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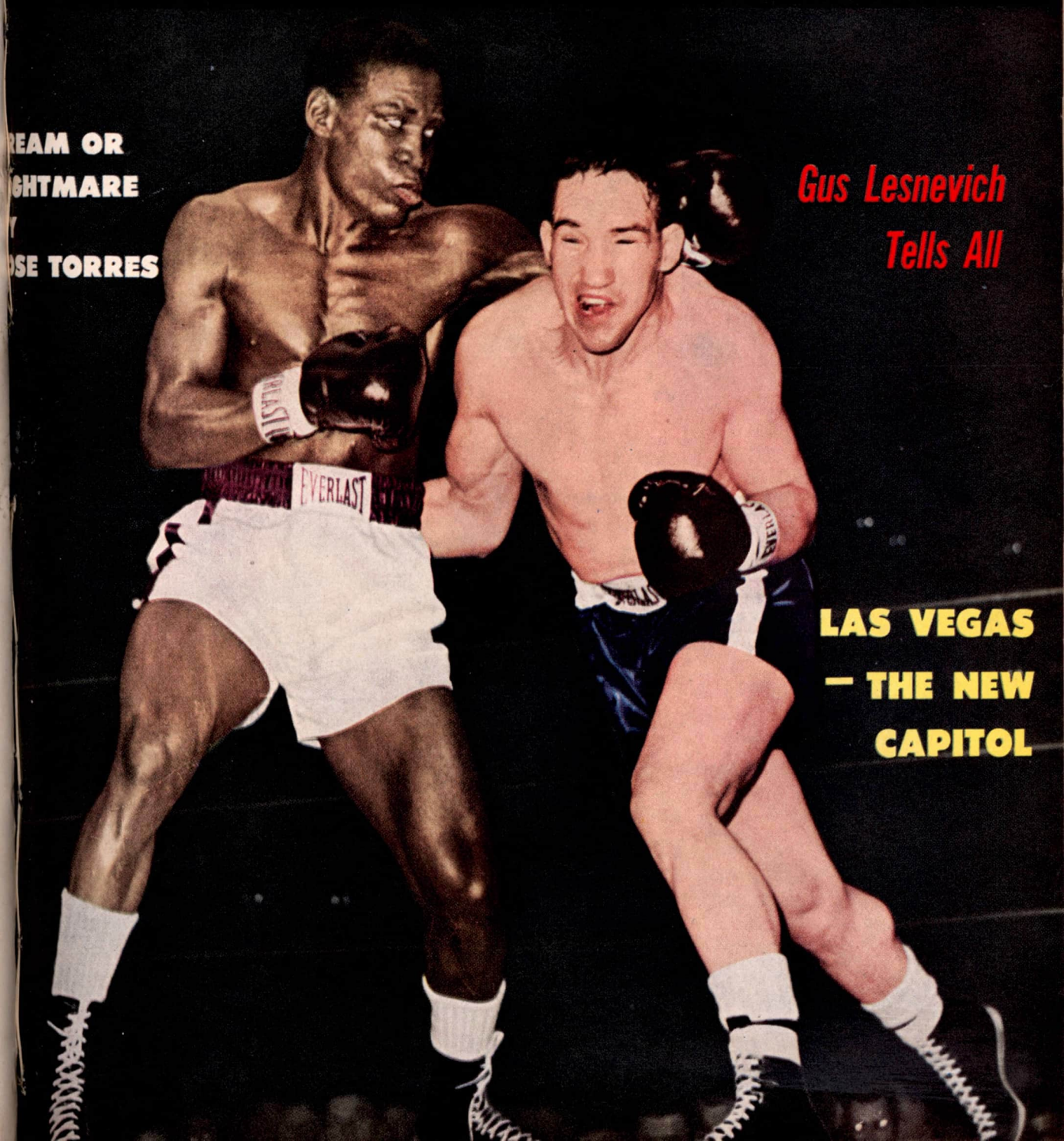

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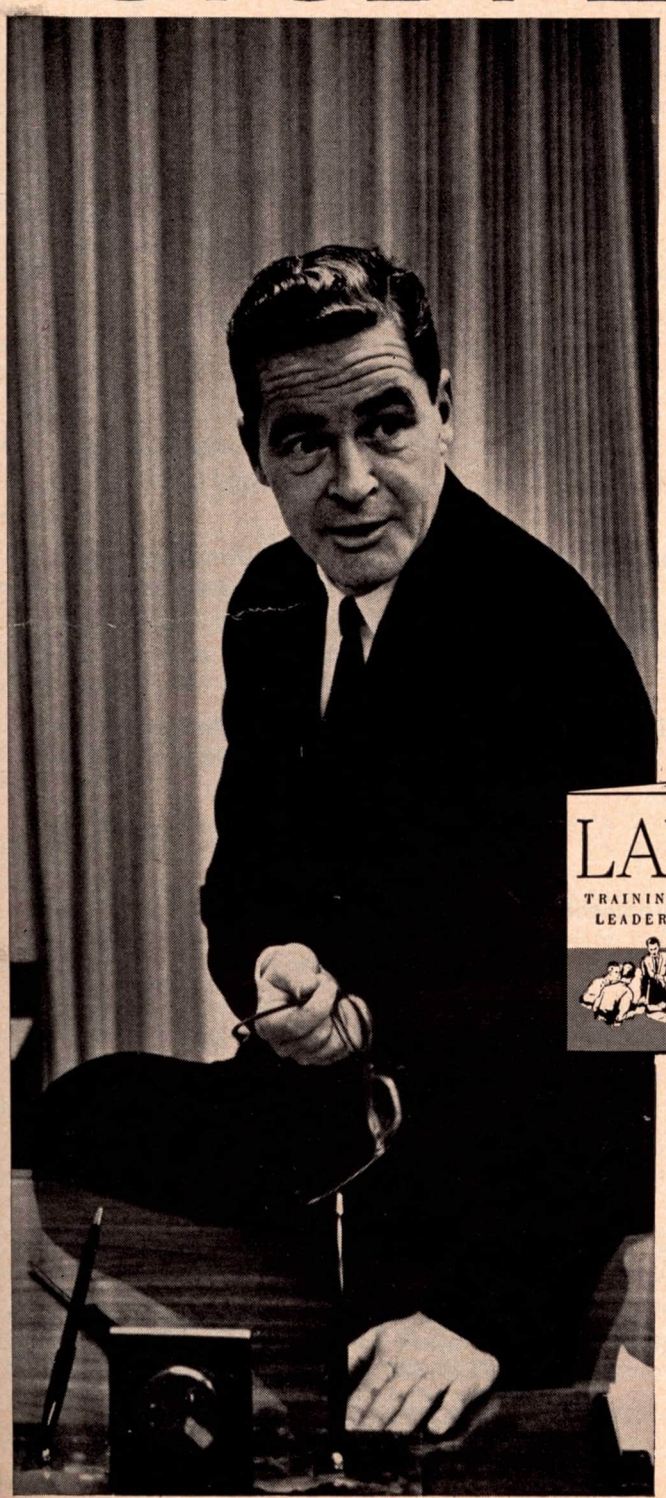

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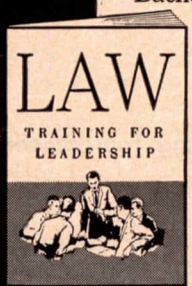

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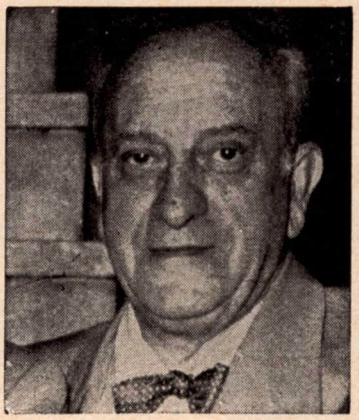
NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



When you put up a hard fight for a just cause, against widespread sentiment, and find yourself backed up by a high court, you are bound to develop a sense of gratification.

I have that sense in the aftermath of the decision of the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York against the New York Boxing Commission, re the championship status of Paul Pender.

I am not delighted with the state of confusion which the decision has developed. I do not hail the decision with a feeling of vindictiveness. I had no personal interest in the case.

But I felt that the New York Commission and its allies here and abroad were going out of their way to flail Pender with the verdict that, having failed to defend his title within the prescribed six months, he had forfeited his rights as a champion to Dick Tiger.

It will be recollected that Pender was recognized as the middleweight champion by New York, Massachusetts, the British Boxing Board of Control, other locality authorities, and the WBA.

Now Pender is, by court ruling, the champion again in New York, with his native Massachusetts concurring.

The Ring Magazine and its publisher felt that Pender had not had sufficient time and opportunity in which to get a match with a rated middleweight.

The Ring Magazine was willing to regard a Pender-Jose Torres fight as meeting requirements even though Torres was unrated. However, Cus D'Amato failed to find the $100,000 with which to bind the Boston contract for Torres' match with Pender, and then the New York ax fell.

The question now arises--How much longer will Pender be forced to go along without risking his part of the title, and getting a deserved shot at the version held by Tiger, in a world which sees the Nigerian as the champion?

Tiger is busy with plans for a third meeting with Gene Fullmer. From abroad come offers to Pender of a fight with Laszlo Papp, champion of Europe, the winner to meet the Tiger-Fullmer winner.

However, the fact remains that Pender must be rated over Fullmer in the new middleweight picture.

Fullmer has had two chances against Tiger, losing the title in the first and being held to a draw in the second. Now Paul should get his opportunity.

Much as I am glad that justice has prevailed, I cannot continue supporting an inactive Pender even with support of the court decision, unless he is conspired against.

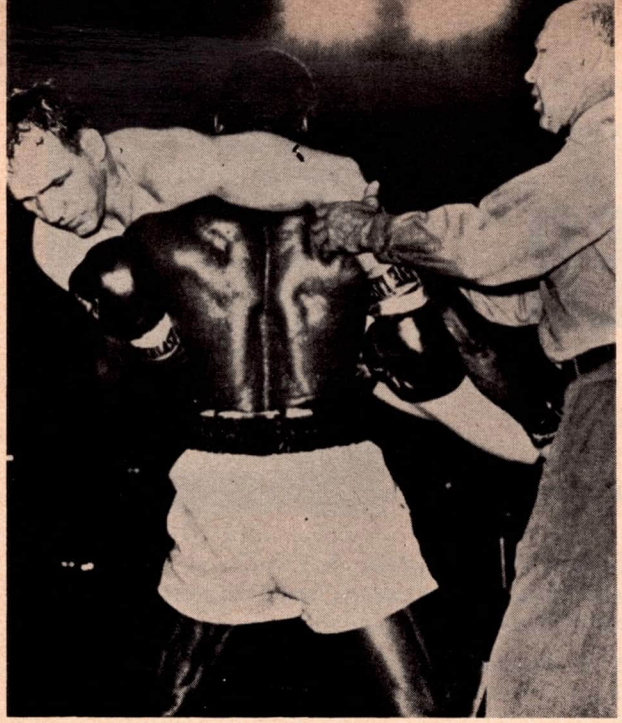
The court verdict would appear to make hash of the six months rule, which is on the books of the New York Commission, the WBA and other governing bodies.

However, General Krulewitch denies this. He has in prospect a review of the rule with the help of New York State legal authorities, which may lead the General to recommend revisions of the Walker Law and his Commission's regulations.

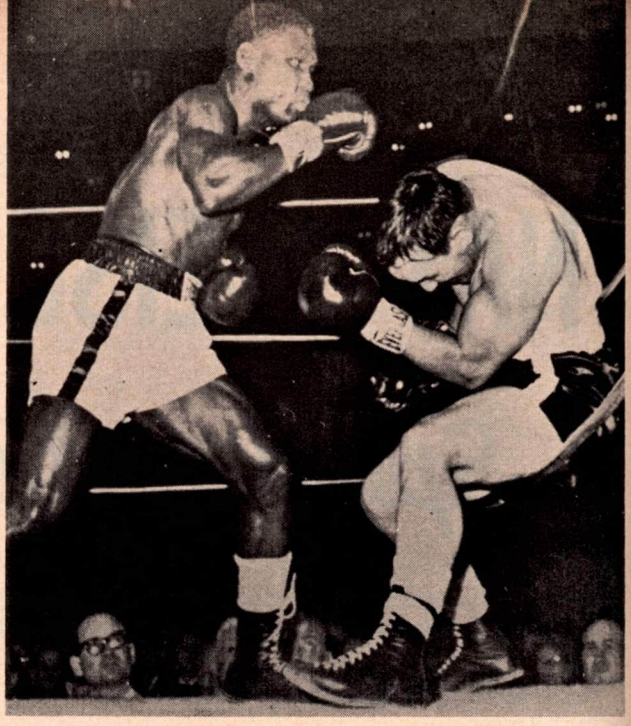
It is interesting that the court decision for the first time forces the New York Commission to reverse itself in the matter of forfeiture of a championship.

In 1939 the New York Commission took the light heavy title from John Henry Lewis and he went to court. When it leaked out that the decision was for Lewis, the New York promoters persuaded him to give up the title and accept a match with Joe Lewis, who stopped John Henry in the first round.

Now that justice has been served, let it not compound doubt, confusion and Pender inactivity. No class is big enough for two champions, even with the concurrence of high courts.



Referee Vern Bybee goes to the aid of Fullmer as he is lifted high by Tiger during a clinch in the eighth round. Gene's hit and run tactics got Dick riled up.



The third round was one of the champion's best as he drove Fullmer into the ropes and opened a cut over Gene's left eye and landed some good body punches that shook up the ex-champion.

TIGER–FULLMER SHOW MERITS THIRD SHOT

By NAT FLEISCHER

THERE will be a third fight between Dick Tiger, world middleweight champion, and Gene Fullmer.

Usually The Ring Magazine is opposed to return match arrangements. But the unsatisfactory issue of the Tiger-Fullmer contest at Las Vegas on February 23, which ended in a draw, makes a third meeting necessary.

The World Boxing Association, nee NBA, has announced its support for a third contest and there is little if any doubt that the newly organized World Championship Council, organized at Mexico City, will issue a similar verdict.

The fight at Las Vegas was interesting. But it was no classic demonstration. Tiger was not as good as he had been the night he took the title from Gene in Candlestick Park, San Francisco, on October 23, and Fullmer was a vast improvement over the fighter he had been that night, after a long layoff.

Just where the third fight will be held remains to be decided. Madison Square Garden in New York wants it. Bozeman, Mont. offers $100,000. Los Angeles bids $150,000, via George Parnassus. Edmonton, in Western Canada, also is bidding.

Boston wants Tiger to side-track Fullmer for the time being and take on Paul Pender.

Jack Solomons, London promoter, offers $100,000 for Tiger to take on Laszlo Papp in Vienna.

London also would pay handsomely for a Tiger-Terry Downes fight in that city.

However, Jersey Jones, Tiger's manager, feels that before considering anything else the champion must remove that blot from his escutcheon placed on it at Las Vegas, and punch Fullmer out of the picture, possibly into retirement.

Fullmer In Draw Decision Third Time

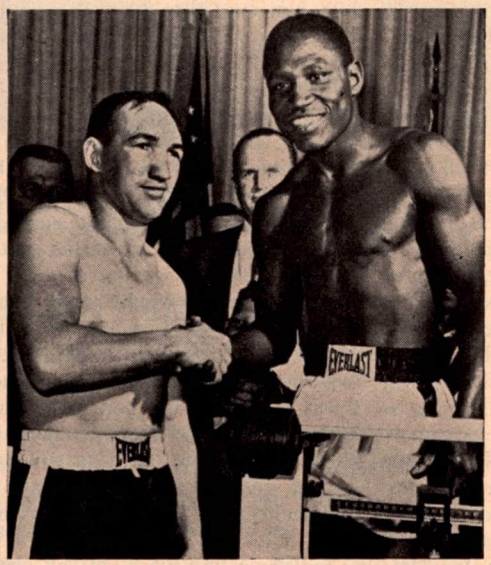
There has been a lot of debate over the Las Vegas decision, which marked Fullmer's third involvement in a draw of title proportions.

On April 20, 1960, Gene finished up even with Joey Giardello for the NBA title. On December 3, 1960, Fullmer figured in another draw, with Ray Robinson, at Los Angeles, also for the NBA championship. The Las Vegas affair gives Fullmer some sort of record for participating in inconclusive combat for top laurels.

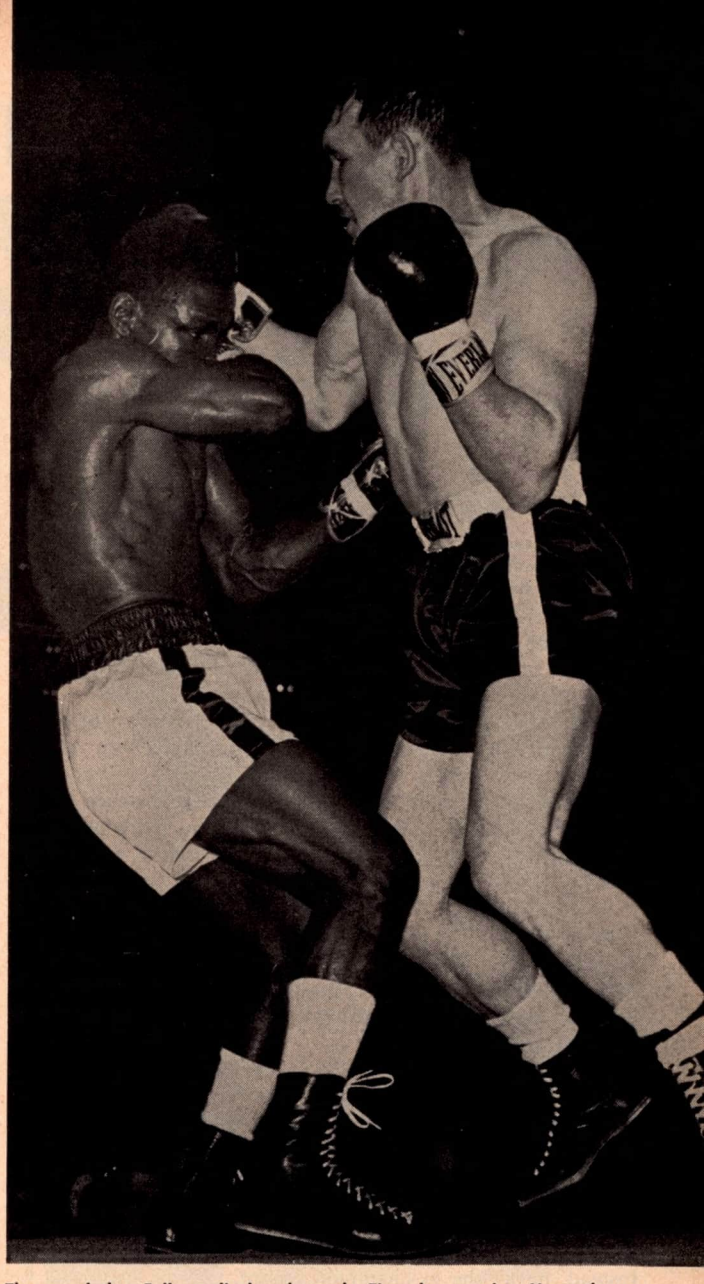
The cold and inescapable fact is that at Las Vegas Tiger was a disappointing fighter. He missed and he missed again. The story of the fight from his angle was one of lost opportunities.

That these chances went into limbo traced to the crafty

Many are bidding for deciding match after draw decision at Las Vegas.



Both men scaled exactly 160 pounds, the class limit. While both are rough-and-ready battlers inside the ring, they are soft-spoken gentlemen outside.



The speed that Fullmer displayed caught Tiger by surprise. Many times Gene was able to leap in and land a punch and get away before Dick was able to counter. (Above) Fullmer lands a right to the head as Tiger's left slides off Gene's ribs.

plan of attack and defense arranged by Fullmer and Marv Jenson, his manager.

Jenson says he was to blame for Fullmer's being held to a draw decision because, at the end of the thirteenth round, he considered Gene the winner and told him to reduce speed in the last two heats.

I do not mean to controvert Jenson. But he is too clever a manager to have assumed a Fullmer success after the thirteenth, too crafty a pilot to have advised Fullmer to take victory for granted in the last two rounds.

Having learned that his old bulldogging system did not work against the strong Nigerian in their first fight, Fullmer became the crafty tactician in the Las Vegas ring. Gene scored heavily with jabs and at times appeared to be on the clever side. This created a pleasant surprise.

Referee Bybee Calls It a Precise Draw

I would say that the draw verdict at Las Vegas was eminently satisfactory. My score sheet called it even. Ringside experts differed in their versions.

Judge Pat Diskin had Tiger in front, 71 to 67.

Judge John Romero called it 70 to 68, for Fullmer.

Referee Vern Bybee decided that it had been a true and emphatic draw, 69 to 69, under the five points must system of scoring.

The fight drew 7,777 fans, who paid $112,315. Each boxer was guaranteed 30 percent of the net gate—a few dollars less than $100,000—and $30,000 of the $100,000 television pool.

This gave Tiger and Fullmer some $60,000 each for the night's work.

Neither combatant came out unscathed. Fullmer got a cut on the forehead while Tiger suffered a bleeder over the left eye, in the eleventh.

There was no knockdown on either side. But Fullmer was not too steady backing away and had three slips to the canvas, in the second, ninth and twelfth rounds.

The eleventh round was the thriller of the fight. Once Tiger worked his man into a neutral corner and, angered by Gene's hit and run tactics, virtually heaved him through the lower

Both men show signs of wear, but both seem happy with the verdict as they are interviewed after the fight by TV announcer Don Dunphy. Ringsiders were divided as to who the winner should have been.

ropes. Dick got rough in the eighth, when he lifted Gene off the floor, as if he had made up his mind to hurl Gene out of the ring.

In the main, it was a hard, cleanly fought battle which followed the same old pattern round after round, with neither man able to achieve a definite edge.

Fullmer fought with desperation. He had announced that a second setback by Tiger would send him into retirement.

Gene knew, from his San Francisco experience with Tiger, that it would have been suicide to slug with the burly Nigerian. A change in tactics was called for. He decided to stay away from Dick, to keep the action at long range, to counter the African's attacks with fast flurries of his own, then tie Dick up when they got to close quarters. In brief, the Utahan's plan was to keep Tiger confused, and this, to a large extent, he succeeded in doing.

Although Fullmer's change in tactics did help to disconcert Tiger, Dick, on his part, didn't fight his usual fight. Apparently determined to prove he was a real champion, the Nigerian neglected his rugged body-punching, which had proved so effective in his first bout with Fullmer, and became a "head-hunter." He tried to knock Fullmer out with one or two clean punches to the chin. Time and again, when he had Gene cornered, he didn't step in with body smashes, as he should have. Instead, he let the ex-champion escape.

Both fighters, naturally, felt they had won, but they appreciated the fact that with such a wide diversity of opinion among the onlookers, a draw decision meant another bout—and another big payday. After all, big paydays are the main objectives of professional athletes.

Rivals Confident of Winning Next Bout

An encouraged Fullmer felt confident he had found the right strategy to beat Tiger, and that he'd regain the middleweight title in their next meeting.

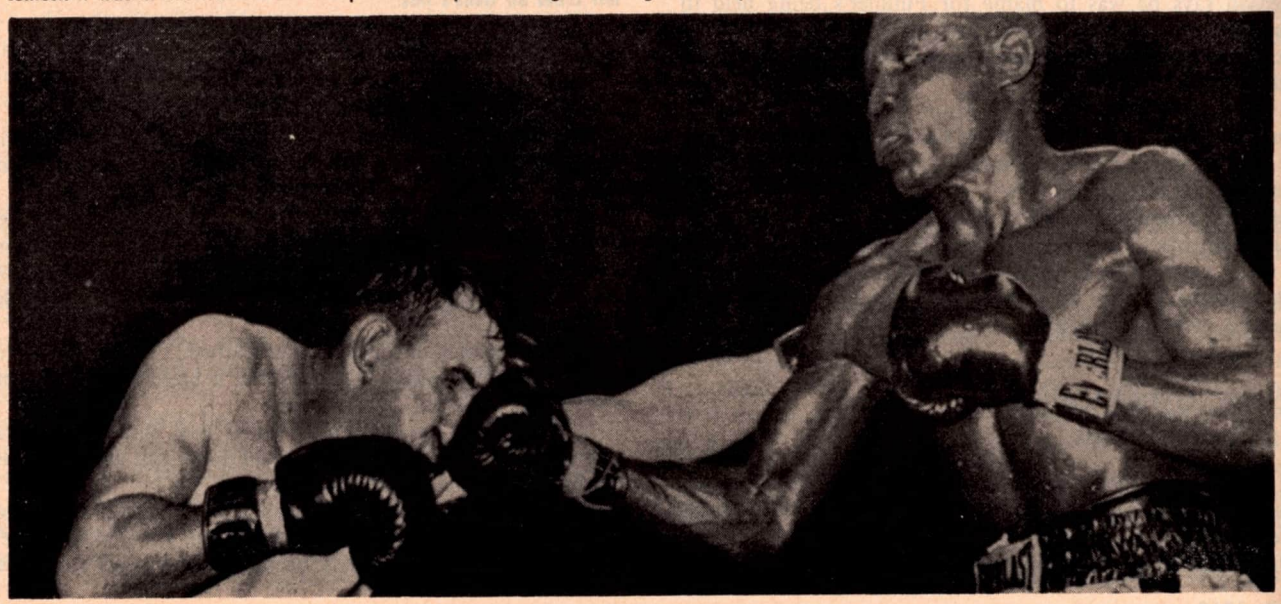
"I learned in my first bout with Tiger that it doesn't pay to pile in and slug with him, and that the best way to fight him is by boxing," said Gene. "I know it may sound strange for me to speak of boxing. The public calls we awkward and clumsy, but I can box when I have to, and I get results. Remember my two bouts with Carmen Basilio? I wasn't a slugger in those fights. I was a boxer, and I stopped Basilio both times. Maybe I *am* awkward and clumsy, but I know that by boxing I can beat Tiger. That's what I did this time, and I think I won. Next time I'll make it more decisive, because I learned a lot of things in this bout that I'll be able to use in the next one."

Tiger, of course, had other views. "I was sure Fulmer would fight his usual fight, and I was sure I would knock him out," said Dick. "Now that the fight's over, I realize my mistake. I should have listened more to my manager and trainer. They didn't like the way I was working in the gymnasium, and they kept telling me so. I was neglecting my body punching and aiming too much for the head. I had forgotten what I had been told so often—'kill the body and the head will die with it.' I won't make the same mistake in our next bout. I'll be ready for anything Fullmer tries. If he wants to box or slug it'll be all right with me."

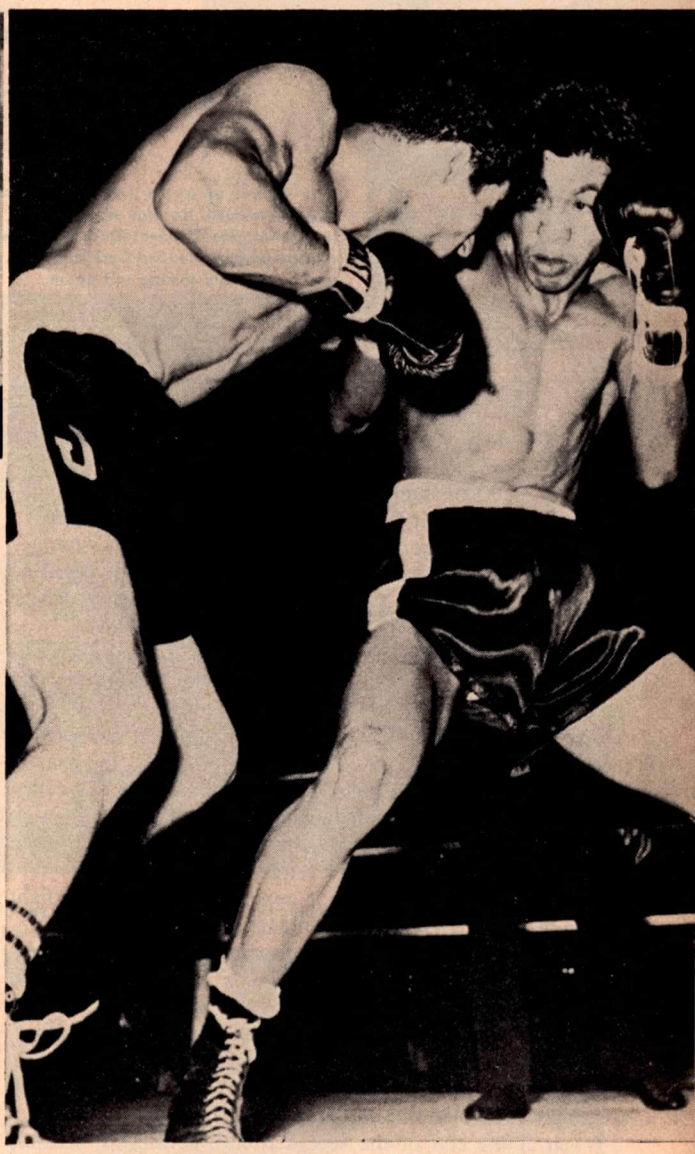
Tiger, incidentally, had some fine words to say about his stay in Las Vegas. His headquarters had been established in El Cortez Hotel in the "downtown" section—Fullmer was at the Thunderbird, one of the many plush hostelries on the glittering "Strip"—and Dick's hosts, Jackie Gaughan and Mel Exber, couldn't seem to do enough to make his sojourn a pleasant one.

It was Tiger's first visit to Las Vegas and to say the Nigerian was impressed would be inclining toward moderation.

Tiger lands a stiff right uppercut to the nose of Fullmer as they trade punches in the eleventh round. This round was the most exciting of the contest. It was in this frame that a deep cut was opened alongside of Tiger's left eye.



ELORDE CANNOT MAKE 130, BIZZARRO CHARGES



(Above) Bizzarro (left) and Elorde are greeted by Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal, at the Malacanang Palace where the boxers were guests of the Chief Executive. (right) Johnny moves in on the champion in the sixth round. The fight proceeded at a brisk pace with the challenger making a fine showing, and forcing Elorde to go all out to retain his title.

By JOHNNY BIZZARRO
Junior Lightweight contender

When I promised to write my impressions of my junior lightweight championship fight with Flash Elorde in Manila, I fully expected to do the job as the new title holder. I didn't make it. But I am neither discouraged nor ashamed.

THEY told me it would be my toughest fight. It wasn't. Tommy Tibbs was. I was told that Flash could knock me dead with his right hook. Paddy Read of Providence, still is the hardest puncher I have faced.

They told me that I could never beat Elorde in Manila. I don't know if they were right or not. But give me another chance and I am sure there will be a new champion.

One thing is sure, Elorde is too big now to be Junior Lightweight Champion. Don Elbaum, who came to Manila with me in place of my manager Mike Brady, (who was unable to make the trip) watched the champion get on the scale seven times and never once make the weight of 130 pounds.

I want to explain that I am not crying over the decision. I thought that it was close. I was leading going into the eleventh but that round found the champion hitting me with a beautiful uppercut to the nose and it spurted blood. Instead of keeping my head I tore into Elorde, and this was the wrong thing to do.

Understand me, though this was not the toughest fight of my life, there is no question in my mind that Elorde is the best fighter I have faced. He is smart, knows all the moves and he can fight. He is a great fighter but he did not hurt me.

After the second round I found that fighting a southpaw was not as hard as I thought it would be. I did not have too much trouble reaching Flash with my right hand. I could see he was trying to sucker me into his right but he kept missing me, though I will admit that some of them were pretty close.

The fight was good. I was not finding Elorde too much trouble. The tenth round was a big one for me and I felt sure that I was coming home with the title.

But the eleventh nailed me good and Flash came through in the next three rounds.

I knew I was behind going into the last round and Don told me to "knock him out". I tried and won the last round, but it fell short.

I thought the fight was close and two of the judges voted it that way, but the referee gave it to Elorde by 10 points, which was way out of line.

Elorde admitted that this was the toughest title defense he has had.

The fifteen rounds flew by. I was surprised. Elorde butted me in one of the late rounds and opened up the first cut I ever received over my left eye. The referee never warned him. But he did warn me, and took a point away from me, for butting Elorde in the fifth round.

There is one thing that I want to make clear, and don't think I am crying. There is no doubt that I can beat Elorde, and I want another crack at the title. But he must make 130 pounds this time.

It was a wonderful experience and everyone was just great, including my host, Lope Sorreal, the promoter, who's the father-in-law of Elorde. Manila treated me just fine and I am looking forward to going back there.

Clay showed up at the weigh-in with tape over his mouth. He was accompanied by trainer Angelo Dundee. Once the "gag" got the proper attention Cassius took it off and was his old talking self again.

CLAY DEFINITELY WON, REMATCH CALLED FOR

By NAT LOUBET

WHEN Cassius Clay, Louisville Orator, entered the ring with Doug Jones his Board of Managers, led by William Faversham, had this timetable set up for him—

1—An early knockout over Jones.

2—A May 24 fight with George Chuvalo at Las Vegas.

3—A September contest for the title with Sonny Liston.

This entire schedule was wrecked because Clay failed to stop Jones and he also failed to show the fistic wares which would encourage a 1963 shot at the world title.

From what Clay showed in his unanimous but hairline decision in a fast and furious ten rounder he would be mince meat for Liston. Certainly Cassius is some time away.

The effect of the fight was altogether salutory, even in the face of the unjustified boos which many of the 18,732 spectators emitted when it was announced that the judges had called it 5, 4 and 1, and the referee had scored it 8, 1 and 1.

That there will be another sellout crowd in the Garden when Clay and Jones engage in their return bout is certain.

As this issue goes to press it appears likely that this fight will be held in the Garden late in May.

Clay, one of boxing's most colorful figures, brashly predicted that he would stop Jones in four rounds. That he did not live up to his prophecy is history, but not too important.

The Louisville Lip did his best to make his wish come true. For four rounds he faced Jones from a straight away, flat-footed stance, throwing all his energies into his work with seemingly little planning for the long fight ahead of him.

When at the end of the fourth round, as the last seconds ticked by, Clay threw a frenzied last ditch all-out effort at Jones, and failed—the pressure was off the Kentucky Talker.

From the fourth round on Clay changed his style and the sell out crowd of 18,732 who paid $104,943 into Madison Square Garden tills, witnessed a metamorphosis. Cassius would move and stick, using left jabs as a probe while looking for a chance to set up Jones for the kill. His chance never came as Jones, at 188 pounds, fourteen lighter than his adversary and three inches shorter, proved that he deserved his rating as one of boxing's top pugilists.

Clay scored his eighteenth straight victory since turning pro after winning the light heavyweight crown in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. The twenty year old had, at one time, aimed toward being the youngest fighter ever to win the world heavyweight title. Joe Louis made it at 23 and Patterson at 21.

Clay's success was slightly less than sensational. He proved that a fighter must back up his mouth with ability and experience. If any point was proved it was that Clay must polish off much more of the very evident "green."

He showed no knowledge of pacing, was tiring rapidly, much more than his older opponent in later rounds, and made mistakes like backing up to get out of range of hard blows instead of falling into an opponent.

He carried his left hand too low and after tossing a punch dropped it even lower. This was reminescent of Louis' same fault, which was the reason that Tony Galento dropped Joe with a left hook and had the Bomber in serious trouble for several minutes.

On the other side of the picture Clay has all the rough attributes. Courage, he has plenty. Fleetness of foot and speed of hands, in unbounded amounts. Ability to take a hard blow and give same, ditto. As Gene Tunney stated after the fight *"I would like to train that kid for a couple of years and there's no doubt he could be the World champ . . . he has the stuff but needs a lot of seasoning . . . a remarkable embryo who could blossom . . . he just isn't ready."*

This is a good analysis. Clay said, *"I know many of the fans came to see Jones shut my mouth. I didn't do what I said I would but then, nobody shut my mouth either."*

Clay said that while he was disappointed over his failure to make good on his prediction, he would not stop calling the rounds in his fights.

"I will stop Jones in eight rounds when we meet again."

Jones countered with the prediction that he would do to Clay what he did to Zora Folley. *"Our first fight was close and we went the ten, but when we met again I got rid of him in seven,"* Doug pointed out.

Clay insisted that Referee Joe Loscalzo, who called it eight, one and one, had the most accurate version of the fight with Jones.

One of the oddities of the contest was the lack of good inside punching and for four heats neither man landed a body blow. In fact, it wasn't until the sixth session that a solid wallop to the body was landed when both switched from head hunting to mixing it up in mid-ring.

Clay tired after the fifth and although he outpunched Jones in flurries he lacked steam. A serious lack was the absence of ring generalship. Neither took command of the situation, neither made it clear as to who was the boss, but Clay threw more punches to win the decision.

Jones was a good methodical fighter who showed that he was a superb technician but he lacked any of the outstanding attributes that separated the champion caliber tigers from the solid performers who just never quite make it.

Clay can eventually learn his trade well enough to bring his fistic qualities to parity with his oratorial mouthings, which have reached championship proportions.

The fight had no home TV or radio but did have a closed TV set up in 37 areas with 150,000 seats in 33 cities. It also had a home paid TV contingent.

Clay received $20,000 guarantee with the privilege of taking 30% of net receipts. Jones got a $15,000 guarantee with the privilege of taking 25% of the net. Both had a nice pay day.

Clay was aiming for his fifteenth knockout. Jones' 21-3-2 record was studded with 13 knockouts but he, too, lacked

authority in his punching.

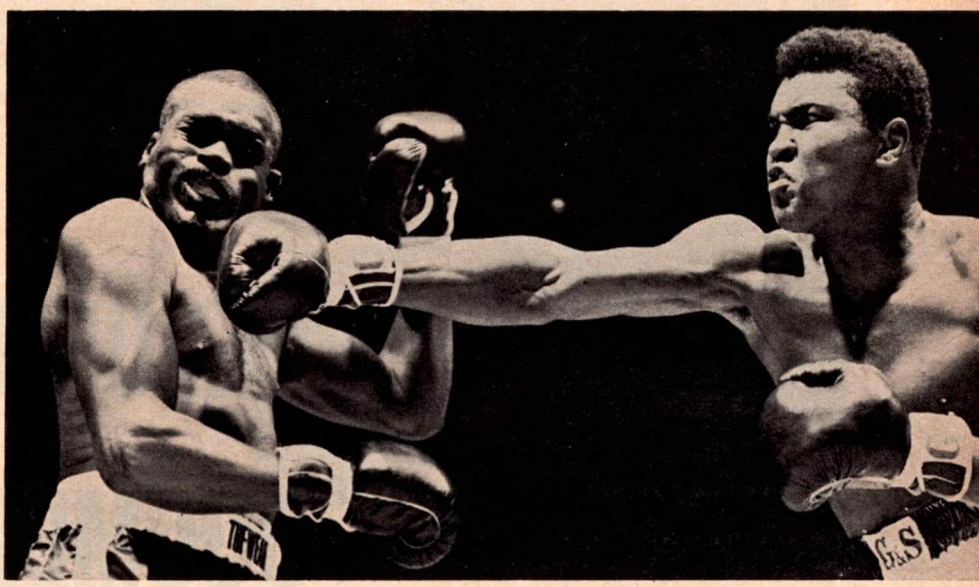
Although both boys were staggered a few times neither was floored nor was either in any real danger.

In the first two rounds Clay was rocked but he came back strong to use his long reach and mobility to outpunch Jones. In the ninth and tenth Clay sensed that time was running out not only on his chances of delivering a kayo. The fight was sufficiently close so that he had to make an all-out effort.

This he did. He outpunched Jones in these two heats and even managed to stagger Doug in both rounds, but none of his blows carried the magical soporific. These two rounds saved Clay.

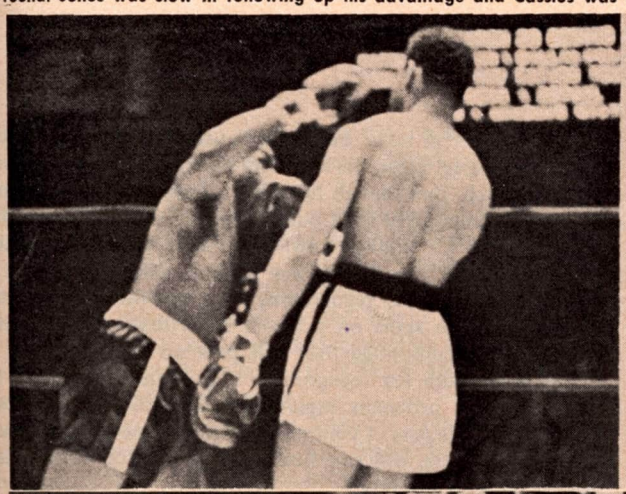
Let's not take Clay too cheaply on the basis of this showing. He is a fine prospect for the future and with proper training and seasoning could make a strong bid for the title.

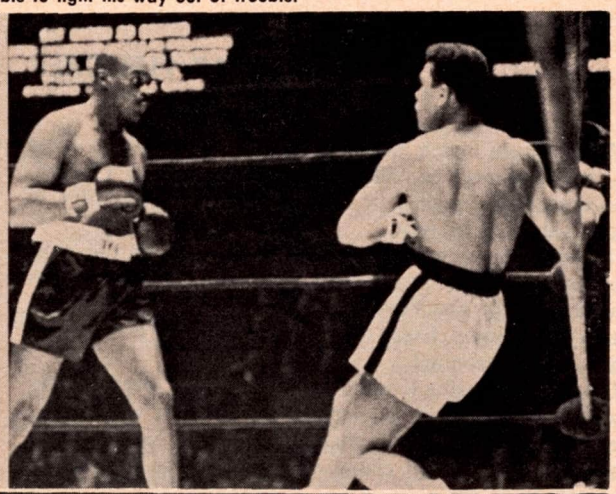
Clay scores with a long left hook that rocks Doug in the final round. It was his strong finish that won the fight for Cassius. Both judges scored it 5-4-1 in his favor.

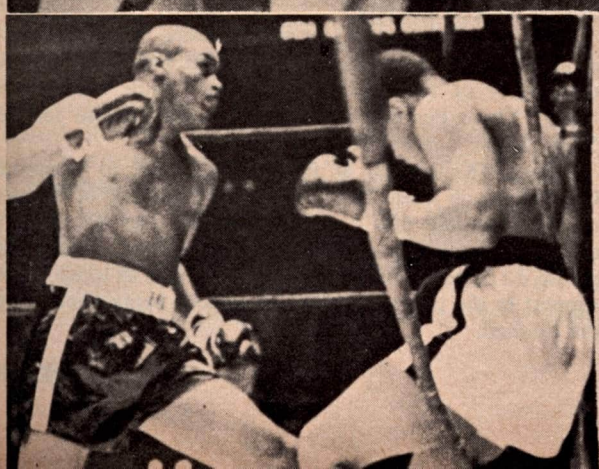


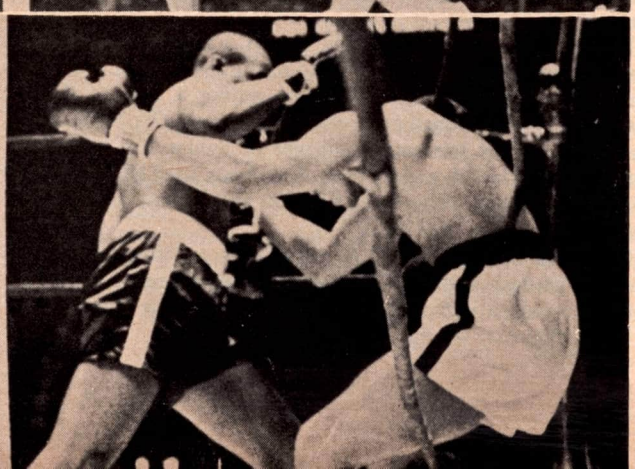
Clay lands a long right that caroms off the jaw of Jones in the ninth round. It was one of the Kentuckian's convincers.

The series of action shots below shows Jones landing a hard looping right to the jaw that sends Cassius staggering back into the ropes in the first round. Jones was slow in following up his advantage and Cassius was able to fight his way out of trouble.









Dr. Charles P. Larson of Tacoma, Wash., President of the World Boxing Association and member of the new World Boxing Council.

Luis Spota, Mexican Author and President of the Mexican Federation who was chosen president of the World Boxing Council.

General Melvin L. Krulewitch, Chairman of the New York Commission who didn't join the Council.

RETURN BOUT CLAUSE DOOMED BY NEW BODY

Eduardo Rabret, of France, Secretary of the European Boxing Union.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, President of Mexico, who sponsored the world convention.

By NAT FLEISCHER

THE return match clause, a boxing incubus if ever there was one, will be killed if the World Boxing Council, organized recently in an international convention in Mexico City, has its way.

The convention, which I attended, was one of the most important meetings in the history of boxing. It now remains to be seen if the benefices which it appeared to accomplish actually will develop. Every nation which supports professional boxing was represented.

If the World Boxing Council has its way, and there is every reason to believe that it will succeed, it no longer will be possible for a defending world champion to force his challenger to accept a return fight clause in the event the title holder is beaten.

The new rule, effective on July 1, was accepted by every ruling boxing body. It will put an end to the shennanigans that have kept legitimate challengers from getting a shot at the crown. The World Council put teeth in the new rule by banning from the sport any promoter, manager or fighter if a return bout is staged. The "shot gun" type of contract, used effectively in the past, is taboo. With its elimination will come a new era in boxing.

The World Boxing Council is not exactly as strong an organization as desired since New York, a major power in world affairs, refused to join in other than a cooperative manner. But it is sufficiently strong to enforce its decrees.

It is a powerful body, backed by every federation and with the assurance of New York's Commissioner, General Melvin K. Krulewitch, that though New York cannot become a member it will accept all of the Council's rulings that do not conflict with New York's Walker Law. The world leaders now have a forum in which to discuss key boxing topics.

Uniform rules and regulations, an international code that should place the sport on a firmer basis than ever, a world championship committee that will pass on the validity of a challenger's claim for recognition, a grievance committee to decide difficult problems regarding international suspensions and questionable acts of commissions, these among many other important matters, will give boxing the status for which it has been striving so ardently.

Harry Markson and George Parnassus, representing U.S. promoters, presented suggestions which met with approval. Uniformity of rules and international amity were pressed. Alfred Klein, Pennsylvania Commissioner pleaded for New York to join, but was unsuccessful.

General Krulewitch at first was opposed to joining the Council, which it was hoped would be composed of the heads of all federations plus New York, which does not belong to any. But he saved the situation, when, amidst rounds of applause, he declared that New York would give its whole-hearted support to the international body without being a member of the Council.

New York will cast no vote at any time, but it was agreed that no measure would be acted upon without consulting the New York Commission.

It was Gen. Krulewitch who brought up the return bout problem. Harry Falk, Chairman of the California Commission, drew up the strong resolution that later was adopted unanimously to put an end to such contests, except under such circumstances deemed proper by the World Council.

A new Federation was organized, consisting of all countries in South and Central America. It is to be known as Latin-American Federation of Boxing.

Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela comprise the membership. Luis Spota, Chairman of the Mexico Federal Commission, a noted novelist, will serve as its president. He also was elected chairman of the World Council after J. Onslow Fane, head of the British Board of Boxing Control and the European Boxing Union, had declined because of pressure of business.

Eduardo Rabret, Secretary-General of the European Boxing Union, Dr. Arthur Larson, head of the World Boxing Association (formerly the National Boxing Association), Justianio Montano, head of the Philippines Games and Amusement Commission and president of the Orient Federation of Boxing are the other voting members. Prof. Velazquez of Mexico was chosen secretary.

The convention was sponsored by the Mexican Government whose chief executive, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, requested the presence of world delegates for the purpose of strengthening the position of boxing against the attacks of those who seek its elimination. Mexico's invited guests included boxing commissioners, promoters, managers and some Latin-American boxers.

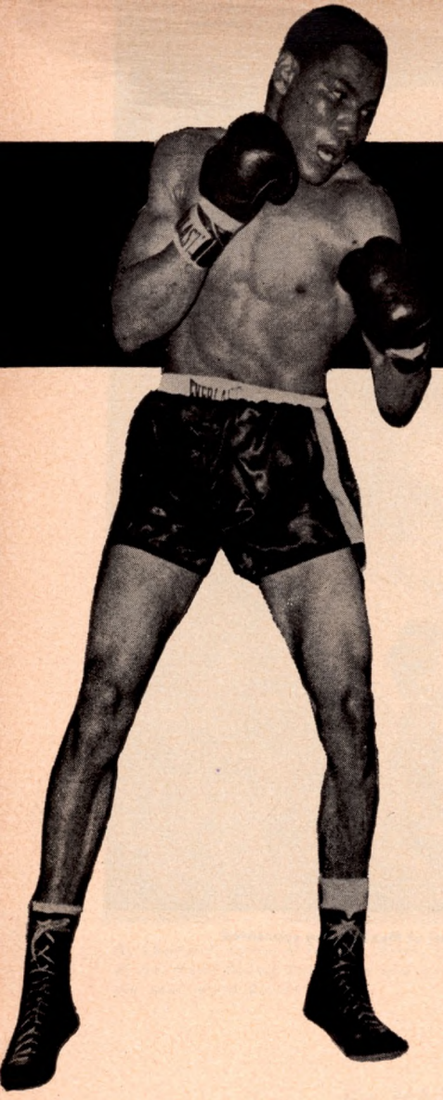
Dr. Larson declared that his World Boxing Association would continue to operate outside the Council with its allies of Latin America and the Orient and felt that the new Council eventually will become the World Boxing Association. The rules of the Council give each of its five members one vote. New York has no vote but will act as an observer and will take part in the Council's discussions and world problems.

The complete membership takes in all of the United States except New York; all Latin American countries; the Philippines, Thailand, Korea and Japan in the Orient; the British Commonwealth; the seventeen nations of Europe that are in the European Boxing Union and Singapore if it joins the Orient body.

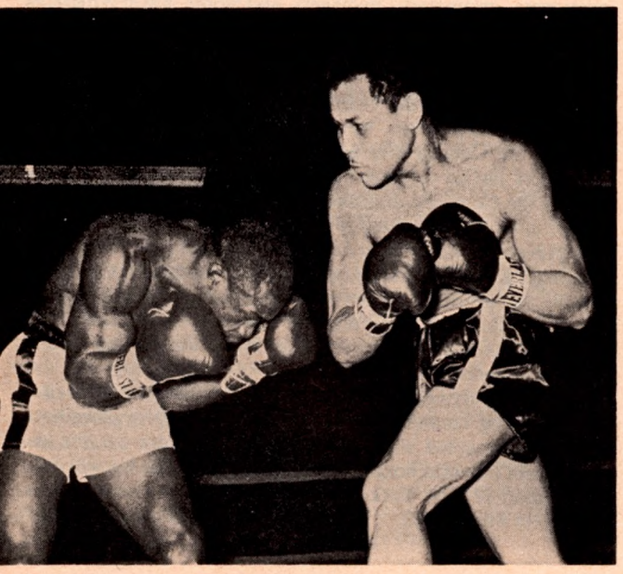
The statement announcing the formation of the world council, in part, reads:

"We have arrived at an agreement for the formation of a world boxing council in which all five of our organizations will be represented with equal authority to work for the improvement of world boxing everywhere and in this we will have the support of New York which has not accepted voting membership in the Council. *(Continued on page 46)*

DREAM OR ..... NIGHTMARE?



(Below) The veteran Ike Jenkins tries to cover up under the two fisted assault launched by Torres moments before Ike was knocked out in the fifth round in December 1958, at Sunnyside Garden in New York. At this early stage of his career Jose was one of the more active fighters, scoring thirteen straight victories in his first year of pro activity.



By Jose Torres

"My Hopes Collapsed On Verge Of Title Fight," Torres writes

Jose tells about abandonment of Pender match when D'Amato's Chicago split was tied up.

A man breaks a leg, the doctor puts it in a cast. A man sprains his wrist, the doctor puts it in a sling. It is all very simple. For months or weeks, depending on the injury, you rest the leg or the wrist. In time you're perfectly all right again.

There's another kind of hurt that no doctor can put in a cast or sling. This is what happens when a dream of yours suddenly becomues a nightmare. Like when the middleweight championship fight with Paul Pender in Boston, for which I waited and waited, blew up.

At first you are just numbed by the surprise of it. After a while that eases off. Then a different pain comes. It is hard to describe because it is all in your heart and mind. But it is deep.

You understand how deep when you try to push it out of your mind and you find it won't go out. It's your pride being hurt. You were denied a chance of even trying for the championship, which is worse than trying and failing.

Fortunately I'm extra-tough inside. I can take pain in the heart and in the mind. In fact, in the long run, I always outlast that sort of pain. The reason may be this: I have a lot of patience.

When I first turned pro in 1958, everybody told me that I would go to the top in a hurry because I had a good punch and a nice style.

The first two years I did move up fast. I woke up the small clubs around New York. One night at St. Nick's, when I knocked out Burke Emery, I drew a record crowd of 4500. It was more people than they'd had there in 30 years. It remained the record until the building was shut down a year ago.

ANDREWS AND PARET FIGHTS PAID WELL

I had some good money matches in 1959. For fighting Al Andrews on the first Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson card in Yankee Stadium, I got $5000. Later that summer I went home to Puerto Rico to fight Benny Paret and was paid $7500.

Then things changed. In 1960 I had only three fights, for small money. In my fourth year I had more fights but these were taking me nowhere and the purses were next to nothing. Last year I was down to three fights. The only decent purse

Jose has his hand raised in victory by Johnny Addie while his trainer Freddie Brown and his father Andres Torres help in the celebration following his victory over Randy Sandy in New York on June 11, 1960. After this win, his sixteenth in seventeen fights, a draw with Benny Paret followed. Then Torres was out of action for ten months.

I got was $5000, for fighting Obdulio Nunez in Puerto Rico.

For five years I had only 27 fights to show. I never lost. I had one draw, with Paret, and I scored 21 knockouts. But all the things my friends had predicted for me, they weren't happening.

I am sure somebody else in my shoes would have become very disgusted. Any time I looked around at other fighters who had turned pro the same time I did I could see they were far ahead of me.

For example, Emile Griffith started a few months after me. And, in his 26 fights, he had gone all the way to the welterweight championship. But, believe me, I am not jealous. I am glad for Griffith's sake that he could get up there quickly. For myself, I am in no hurry. As I told you, I am patient and I'm staying that way.

It is true that I'm almost 27 years old, which some say is an age at which a fighter starts to get old. I don't believe that at all. A fighter is old or young depending on how he takes care of himself. I live a clean life. I know I'm in better condition than many boxers who are younger than I.

I'll tell you one thing. I sure was ready for Pender.

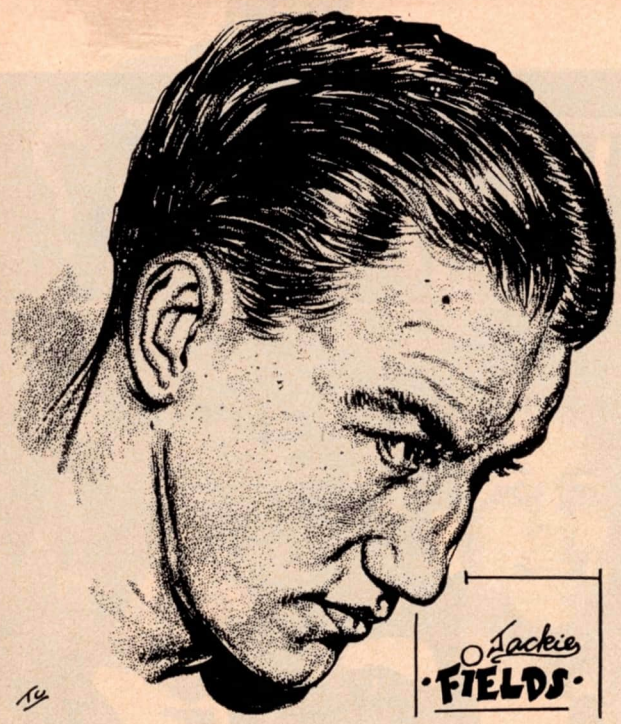
For a month before I went to Boston I had been training in New York. In Boston I worked a hard two months. Including bag punching and shadow boxing. I was doing 15, 20 rounds a day. With eight days to go, I already was just under 160 pounds. "Eight Days To Go To The Championship," was the headline for an article I was going to write for La Prensa of New York.

It was my feeling that I couldn't lose and I was proving it to other people by the way I kept wearing out sparring partners. Finally, to get enough work, I had to take on heavyweights. Tom McNeeley, who was training in the same gym, boxed several times with me.

I'll tell you a funny story. Before I came into the gym Joe DeNucci, the Boston middleweight, had told local people that he didn't think much of me. As the conversation was repeated to me, he said: "Torres talks a lot and fighters who talk a lot can't fight." While I worked with McNeeley, I saw DeNucci around. Then one day McNeeley saw DeNucci standing around. "Why don't you box today with Torres?" he said to DeNucci. "What!" DeNucci said. "You think I'm crazy?"

Many of the guys around the gym had been impressed all the way. Now you take Johnny Buckley. He's the old-time manager who managed Pender before Pender got to be champion. Buckley said to me: "I know Pender. There isn't a chance he could finish five rounds with you. You throw too many punches too fast and to the right places."

(Continued on page 46)



Starting with Jackie Fields, welterweight championship did rapid shifting around during the early 1930s. Within brief span of twenty months, it went from Fields to Young Jack Thompson to Tommy Freeman, back to Thompson, then to Lou Brouillard—and finally to Fields again.

PUT and TAKE

Ex-Champions Regaining Titles Have Become Fairly Frequent Occurrences in Ring History

By JERSEY JONES

THE MOST distinctive feature of Pone Kingpetch's recent defeat of Fighting Harada in Bangkok was the little Thailander's feat in becoming the first ex-champion of the flyweights to regain a world title from an erstwhile conqueror. Kingpetch did it less than four months after he'd been beaten by Harada in Tokyo.

It may have been an unusual development among tiny flyweights but in the heavier divisions deposed champions winning back lost laurels in return bouts have become fairly commonplace. "Put and take" has been something of a normal procedure among title-holders. With the one exception of the light-heavyweight, every class in boxing has seen its top honors peddled back and forth, and in some of the divisions it has become more of a rule than an exception.

Back in 1910, when Jim Jeffries, after six years of retirement, essayed to relieve Jack Johnson of the world heavyweight championship and was battered into humiliating defeat in Reno, somebody coined the slogan "They Never Come Back."

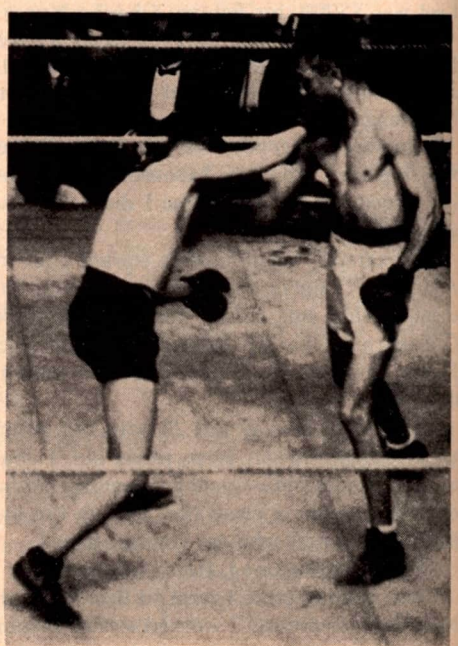
It may have been true of heavyweights—Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons had previously failed—but the slogan did not apply too thoroughly to the lighter exponents of the glove-tossing industry. Admittedly, such distinguished operatives as lightweight Joe Gans and featherweight Terry McGovern had been unsuccessful in their attempts to recover lost laurels from Battling Nelson and Young Corbett, respectively, but other ex-champions had succeeded in getting their titles back.

Perhaps the most historic incident was recorded in 1908 when Stanley Ketchel, relieved of the middleweight championship by Billy Papke in Los Angeles, returned two and half months later to demolish Papke in San Francisco.

Before the Ketchel-Papke episodes, Jim (Rube) Ferns had lost and recovered the welterweight title within a seven-months' span in 1900-1901. Outpointed by Matty Matthews in Detroit, the Rube trounced Matthews when the return bout was held in Toronto.

The marathon feud between Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis for the welterweight title was, of course, the all-time tops for a "put-and-take" series.

The rivals tangled on no less than twenty occasions from March 26, 1915, to February 7, 1921, and scattered 224 rounds of milling into five appearances in New York, four in Boston,



Pete Herman (right) and Joe Lynch were two-thirds of a bantamweight trio that figured in strange "round-robin" for the title in early '20s. Within two years, Herman lost championship to Lynch, regained it from him, then lost it to Johnny Buff, who was relieved of it by Lynch.

and single showings in Buffalo, Brooklyn, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Toronto, St. Louis, Dayton, Atlanta, Scranton, Canton and Jersey City. Their meetings ranged in distances from six rounds to twenty. At the finish, Britton had a slight edge in the scoring. In eight bouts to official decisions, Britton won four, Lewis three and one was a draw. The remaining twelve clashes were no-decision affairs, with never much to choose between the rivals.

Battling for the then vacant welterweight title, Lewis was generally recognized as champion when he decisioned Britton twice in Boston in 1915, but the following year Britton relieved the Britisher of the laurels in New Orleans. The title shifted back to Lewis in 1917 when he outpointed Britton in Dayton, but two years later Britton again became champion in Canton by posting the only knockout in the series. The last meeting of the rivals, in New York's Madison Square Garden, resulted in a decision for Britton.

A three-cornered "round-robin" that started December 22, 1920, and ended July 10, 1922, had the bantamweight title doing some unusual shifting in New York rings. It began when Pete Herman lost the championship to Joe Lynch in Madison Square Garden. In a return match, Herman recovered the laurels by beating Lynch in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Johnny Buff moved into the scene by outpointing Herman in the Garden and the "tournament" finished when Lynch again became champion by stopping Buff in the Velodrome.

BUSY TITLE SHIFTING

The welterweight title did some rapid moving around during the early '30s, with several fighters serving "double terms" as champion.

In one brief stretch of less than twenty months, beginning May 9, 1930, and ending January 28, 1932, the championship went from Jackie Fields to Young Jack Thompson to Tommy Freeman, back to Thompson, then to Lou Brouillard and finally to Fields again.

After the title had gone from Fields to Young Corbett III to Jimmy McLarnin in the next year and a half, McLarnin became embroiled in a colorful three-bout "put-and-take" series with Barney Ross, who had relinquished the lightweight championship to bid for top honors in the next heavy class.

The first two episodes were staged during the summer of 1934 in the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City. On May 28, McLarnin lost to Ross, but recovered his laurels on September 17. The third meeting was staged May 28 the following year in New York's Polo Grounds, and this time it was Ross' turn to win.

Also during the '30s, Lou Ambers lost and regained the lightweight title in two bouts with Henry Armstrong. Both meetings were in New York rings. Armstrong relieved Ambers of the championship in Madison Square Garden on August 17, 1938, and a year later, on August 22, Herkimer Lou got the title back at the Yankee Stadium.

Another champion to lose and regain his laurels during the busy '30s was bantamweight Sixto Escobar. The little Puerto Rican was beaten by Harry Jeffra in the historic "Carnival of Champions" in New York's Polo Grounds on September 23, 1937. Five months later, on February 20, 1938, in his native capital, San Juan, Escobar reversed the previous result and outpointed the Baltimorean.

POST-WAR ACTIVITY

This post-World War II era has produced a veritable epidemic of titles passing back and forth.

Middleweights Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano began it in 1946. Zale, defending the championship in New York's Yankee Stadium, knocked Graziano out, but the next year Rocky grabbed the title by stopping Zale in the Chicago Stadium. A year later Zale recovered the precious laurels by demolishing Graziano in Newark's Ruppert Stadium.

Then Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler had a lively time "putting" and "taking" the featherweight title in their four-bout series. All clashes were in New York, the first two in Madison Square Garden in 1948 and '49, the third in the Yankee Stadium in '50 and the windup in the Polo Grounds in '51. The laurels shifted from Pep to Saddler, back to Pep, then to Saddler again, and Sandy ended the series by retaining the title in the finale.

As lightweight champion, Jimmy Carter had quite a career in losing the 135-pound diadem, then winning it back. Carter originally acquired the title from Ike Williams in Madison Square Garden in 1951. The following year he lost and won in two meetings with Lauro Salas, the Mexican taking the first decision in Los Angeles and Carter the second in Chicago. In 1954, Jimmy engaged in another put-and-take set with Paddy DeMarco. After losing to DeMarco in the Garden, he blasted his way back to the title in San Francisco.

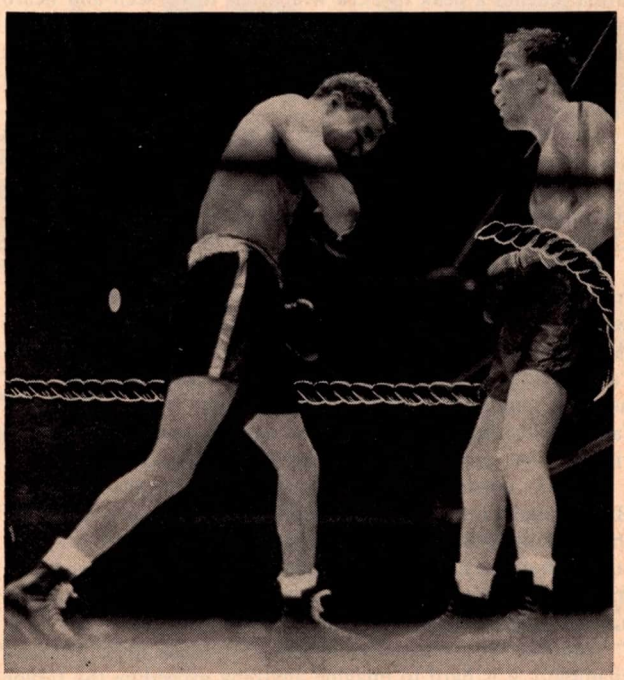
Carter's "luck" finally ran out on him in 1955, when he lost to Wallace (Bud) Smith in Boston, and failed to reverse the result in a return match with Smith in Cincinnati.

The welterweights have done quite a bit of rapid shifting of the championship in the last nine years. Several entries have regained the laurels after losing them.

Beginning with Johnny Saxton's disputed decision over Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia in 1954, the championship moved in three years from Saxton to Tony DeMarco to Carmen Basilio, back to Saxton, then to Basilio again. When Basilio relinquished the title in 1957 to campaign among the middleweights, an elimination tournament resulted in Virgil Akins' succession to the throne in 1958. Since then the championship has gone from Akins to Don Jordan to Benny (Kid) Paret to Emile Griffith, back to Paret, then to Griffith again.

The all-time individual honors for losing a title and getting it back belong to Ray Robinson, who has boasted no less than five reigns as middleweight champion since he became kingpin the first time by disposing of Jake LaMotta in Chicago in 1951. Sugar Ray's unusual exploits have been chronicled so often in recent years that any detailed review of his "put-and-take"

(Continued on page 48)



Henry Armstrong (left) and Lou Ambers engaged in a two-bout "put-and-take" series for the lightweight title in 1938-39. Armstrong wrested championship from Ambers in first bout, but Herkimer Lou came back a year later to recover his lost laurels.

Ring Triumphs Spawn... Heroes World Over

Mina's wild acclaim by Peruvians latest example of national fervor over boxing success.

By TED CARROLL

AMONG the great spectacles of ancient times was the return of a conquering general to jubilant Rome. There is every indication that if Mauro Mina ever sets foot upon Peruvian soil as the lightheavyweight champion of the world, the historic celebrations which attended the triumphs of Ceasar finally will be surpassed.

For a boxer to become a national hero is nothing new. Since the days of Tom Cribb the populace has been unsparing in its idolatry of the champion fighter, whatever the country. Tidings of the adulation which the South American country lavishes upon Mina sifted northward through reports of crowds numbering as many as 50,000 turning out to see him perform against invading Americans.

When a Madison Square Garden press notice stated that a large delegation was flying up from Peru to attend his U.S. debut against Henry Hank—the junket costing some $500—this information was received skeptically. Cynicism turned into amazement the night of the fight for there they were, wildly waving small Peruvian flags, cavorting madly up and down the aisles, screaming advice and encouragement as the fight progressed. Men and women constantly chorused "Mee-na, Mee-na, Pe-ru, Pe-ru—", and caused a bedlam which erupted into a frenzy when Mina was declared the winner.

Returning travelers have insisted that native madness over Mina reaches a peak in Peru which has to be seen and heard to be believed. Witnesses of the Garden demonstration do not doubt this. That Mauro Mina is the most popular figure in his country's history is but another example of the strength of the sport's emotional appeal.

This was emphasized long ago by the reactions of the staid and reserved British. Accounts of the 1810 encounter between American Tom Molineaux and British champion Cribb relate the impassionated pleas of the Englishman, . . . "Win . . . for God and old England Cribb! Don't let him beat you, Tom!"

That our Anglican cousins still harbor similar emotions more than one hundred years later became evident in 1951 when the startling Randy Turpin beat the supposedly invincible American, "Sugar Ray" Robinson. Once again the cries of "a victory for old England" resounded throughout the land as press and public exulted with complete disregard for the fabled British aplomb. The hero worship showered upon Turpin rivalled that accorded R.A.F. heroes of World War II.

Nor do outstanding boxers have to be professionals for British adulation to burst all bounds. For a time it appeared that nothing short of eventual rest in Westminster Abbey would suffice to show national appreciation for the "ten-to-nothing" triumph of Great Britain's amateur boxing team over an invading American outfit, in 1961.

Whatever Peruvians have in store for Mina if he becomes champion, it is hard to imagine anything exceeding the fervor with which France favored Marcel Cerdan's winning the world's middleweight championship in 1948. This was a national joyousness of explosive proportions, which, triggered by the wildest scene ever witnessed in such circumstances. It reached a grand climax in a Champs Elysees parade of welcome for the returned Cerdan reminiscent of the acclaim which greeted Charles Lindbergh in New York in 1927 following his solo flight across the Atlantic.

Few men have been better equipped, personality-wise, for the role of public hero than Cerdan. Handsome, gentlemanly as well as congenial, unaffected and unspoiled, his character and winning disposition made his untimely death in 1949 an occasion for national mourning in France as well as Morocco.

A grieving government granted him the Legion of Honor posthumously. In his native Casablanca, tearful crowds estimated at one million persons, lined the streets as a funeral procession worthy of a king or president passed solemnly by.

France had glorified boxers before, the legendary Georges Carpentier being the first of several Gallic ring demi-gods. War hero Eugene Crique, his battle shattered lower jaw notwithstanding, won the featherweight championship from Johnny Kilbane in 1923 but lost it before returning to France to enjoy the victor's reception.

As a two fold hero of ring and battlefield his place among French fighters is in a special category.

Charles Ledoux, too, was a favorite of the French people as was Marcel Thil, the baldheaded powerful middleweight who turned back challengers from a dozen countries.

The continent rarely is lax in pedestalling its outstanding pugilists. In America, where he did much of his fighting, Paolino Uzcudun was called "The Bounding Basque" or the "Basque Woodchopper". In his native Spain, this iron-chinned, rock-ribbed, heavyweight was titled "The Lion of the Pyrenees."

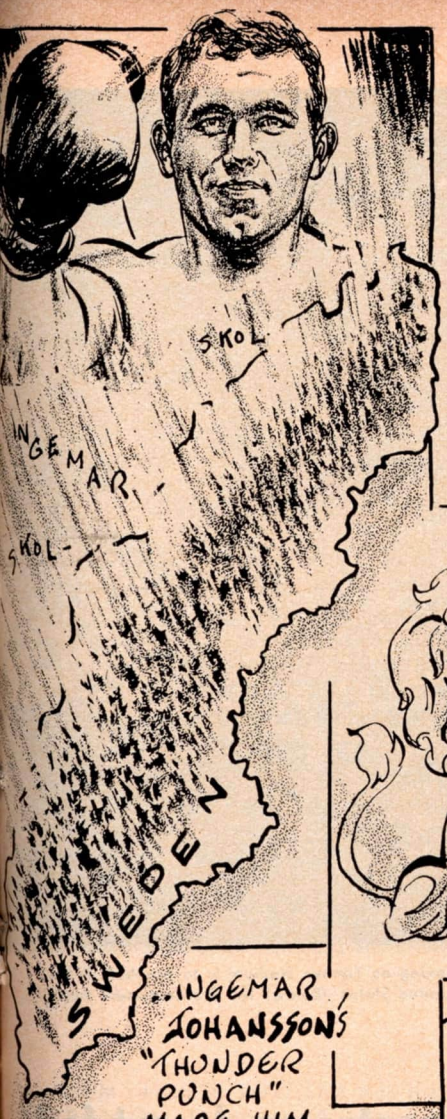
In the United States the public couldn't take Primo Carnera seriously as champion. In Italy it was something else again as the descendants of the ancient Romans gave the returned "Giant of Sequals" a "Caesar-Style" tour of triumph upon his return after winning the heavyweight title in 1933.

Carnera gave them something more to cheer about when, defending his laurels on Italian soil, he gave the much smaller Paolino a drubbing before a partisan crowd in Rome. Primo may have been a "joke" elsewhere but he was a hero in his own home town.

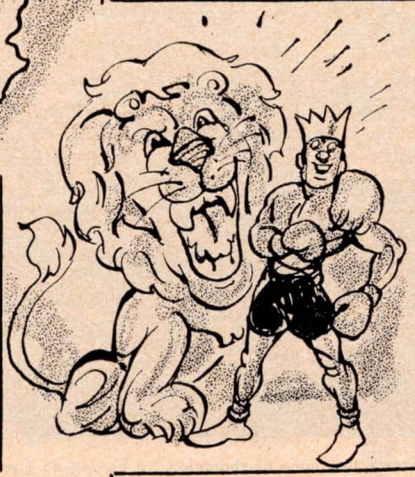
Max Schmeling is still highly popular in Germany. The shadows of war and an inhuman ideology contaminated the acclaim showered upon the former heavyweight champion after he scored his greatest triumph, over Joe Louis in 1936.

The Nazi domination of his country clouded the home coming reception of Schmeling as Germany's racially oriented regime tried to make political capital of his surprising setb[illegible] of the "Brown Bomber." While detracting from the sincerity of his German welcome this official approach to Schmeling's feat damaged him elsewhere, particularly in the United States.

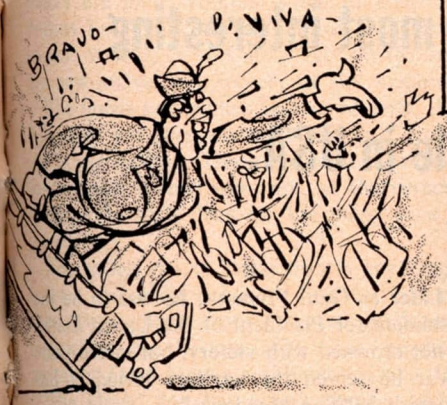
As the Nazi-corrupted kudos to him increased in the Reich a paralleling resentment towards him kept pace in America. That this resentment was largely *(Continued on page 44)*



..INGEMAR JOHANSSON'S "THUNDER PUNCH" MADE HIM SWEDEN'S HERO..!

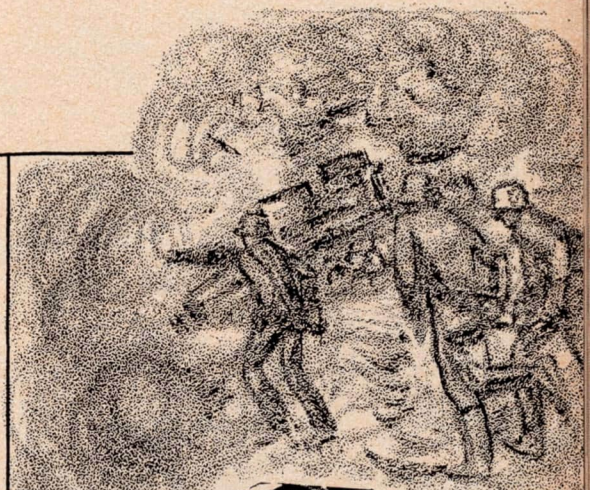


..THE BRITISH LION ROARED HIS LOUDEST WHEN RANDY TURPIN BEAT RAY ROBINSON..!



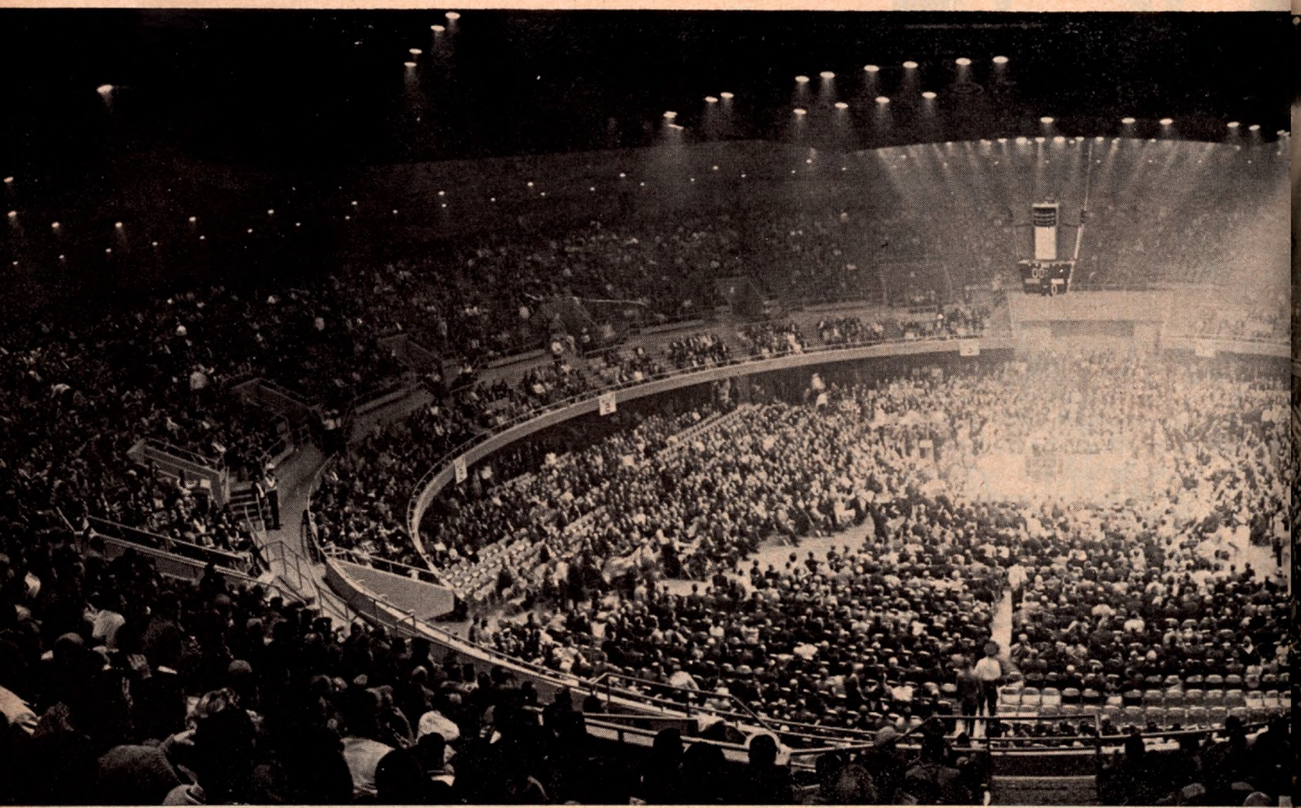
..CARNERA WAS NO "JOKE" IN ITALY WHEN HE RETURNED AS WORLD CHAMPION..!

..PUERTO RICO NAMED A STADIUM AFTER ITS FIRST CHAMPION.. SIXTO ESCOBAR..

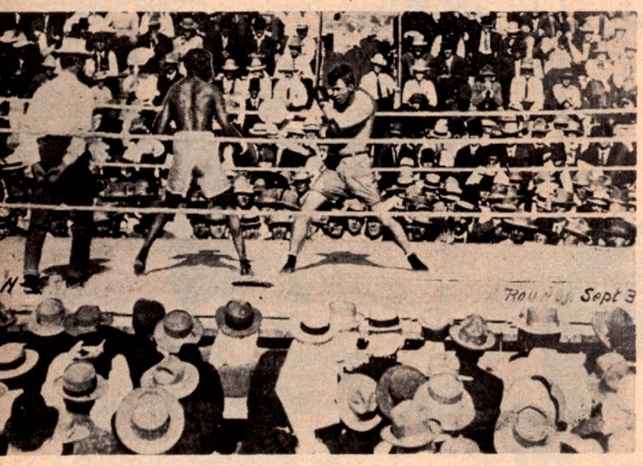


..WAR AND POLITICS CLOUDED GERMANY'S ACCLAIM OF MAX SCHMELING..!

TED CARROLL



This large and beautiful Convention Center in Las Vegas has become the home of champions to boxing as Yankee Stadium is to baseball. It has replaced Madison Square Garden as the site of the majority of championship matches held in the United States. (Below) The first important match to be staged in Nevada was the Joe Gans-Battling Nelson in Goldfield, Nevada in 1906.



Gambling centre on desert fast becoming most interesting fight locale in USA.

LAS VEGAS is a law abiding community, a blaze of neon light in the desert, nestling in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada mountain range. Although its chief industry is gambling, this is all nice and legal. In recent years, less than 10, in fact, it has also become a major boxing center.

The Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer return bout on Feb. 23 was the seventh championship contest held in the 7,700 seat futuristic Convention Center built by the owners of casinos located on what is known as the Strip. There are several solid reasons why Las Vegas is attractive to fight promoters, but credit for discovering this new oasis must go to the veteran manipulator, Jack (Doc) Kearns.

An earlier trail blazer was the then young Army lieutenant John C. Fremont. Later as Gen. Fremont, he was to be the first Republican candidate for President of the United States. His campaign was not crowned with victory, but in the years before the Civil War he served the territory including Las Vegas, which in Spanish is "The Meadows."

Kearns' trail blazing was at a later date, in 1955, and his guide posts were not set up by General Fremont. The Doctor had been in the Klondike, and was aware of the early gold rush in Nevada. He was familiar with Ted Rickard's promotions, both in Goldfield and Reno, and considered Las Vegas to be virgin territory.

Show Business Galaxy Enlivens The Strip

The sight that greeted Kearns as his plane began its descent was a thin ribbon of light. This was the Strip, situated on U.S. Route One. It consists of a dozen luxury hotels, complete with swimming pools, and many lavish motels.

The names of the greats of show business—Jimmy Durante, Frank Sinatra, Joe E. Lewis—brighten the night. They and others are paid fabulous sums to entertain the 10 million visitors Las Vegas attracts annually. Gambling is the lure, of course. Starting at McCarron Airport the first thing that greets the new arrival is a battery of slot machines.

The hotels and motels feature roulette, dice and black jack. The slots are everywhere. Poker is a popular pastime, with the house dealing. These are honest games. It would be bad for business if they were not, as the percentage goes for the house, even as it does for the many race tracks throughout the country.

The action at Las Vegas dwarfs anything Monaco has ever known, and while it has no Princess Grace, it does have the Lido Show, direct from Paris at the Stardust, and Marlene Dietrich at the Riviera. The Clan, headed by Sinatra, and including Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr., plays the Sands.

The Desert Inn has a golf course, and there the annual championship is played for rich stakes. The tournament attracts all the leading professionals from Slamin' Sammy Snead to Arnold Palmer. The odds are posted on a gigantic board at the 18th hole. Gambling is legal in Nevada, and there are no state or inheritance taxes.

The chips are interchangeable, and are accepted at all casinos. The lowest denomination is $5, but the silver dollar is the common medium of exchange.

There are horse rooms, and one can bet on anything, even basketball. Off on the desert Las Vegas has a horse track, one of the few that failed. The wait between races slowed the action, and most tourists have a horse park near their homes. They can win or lose faster at the crap tables.

In Las Vegas the slogan is "Come As You Are." All that is needed is cash. There is nothing plush about the operation, except that such top line acts as Al Hirt and Billy Daniels play in the lounges. All are equipped with bars, and there is no curfew.

In fact, there are no clocks. Play and service—the chuck wagons serve food at all hours—never stop. The food is good and reasonable, whether eaten in a cafeteria, or to the strains of a dozen violins.

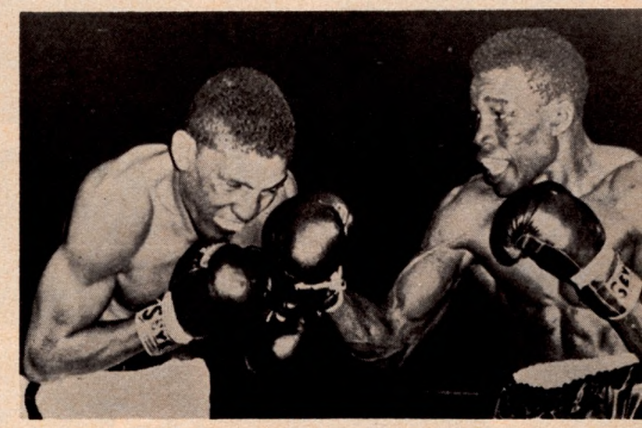
There are other, and more normal, forms of entertainment. A half hour drive away is the Hoover (Boulder) Dam, and nearby is man-made Lake Mead, on occasion the scene of speed boat tests. A fisherman can angle for trout, and off in the distance Mt. Charleston offers excellent skiing.

These attractions interested Kearns no more than the penny slot machines in the downtown, older section of Las Vegas. He had a fight to sell, a 15-round battle between Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, and Nino Valdez, then the No. 1 contender.

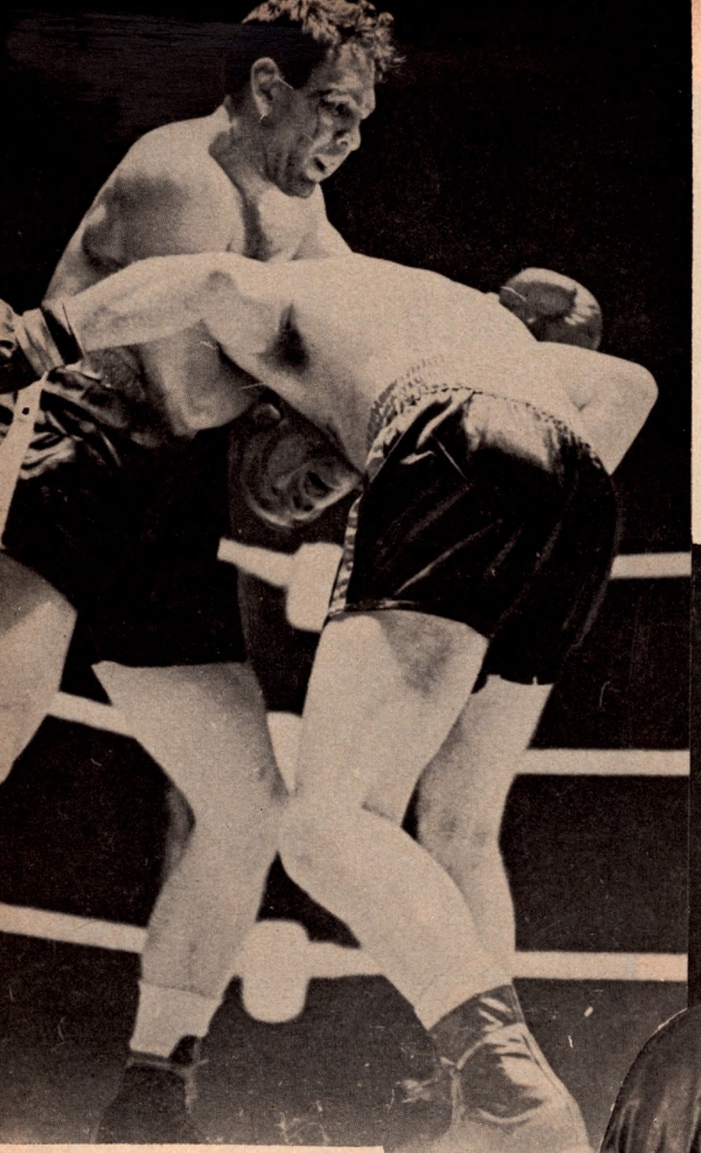
The year was 1955, and Kearns brazenly billed the 15-rounder as for the world heavyweight championship. He pitched his ring in the ball park, situated in a valley, and in order not to interfere with the business at the casinos, the starting time was 6 P.M. *(Continued on page 47)*

Tex Discovered Nevada—Kearns Found Vegas

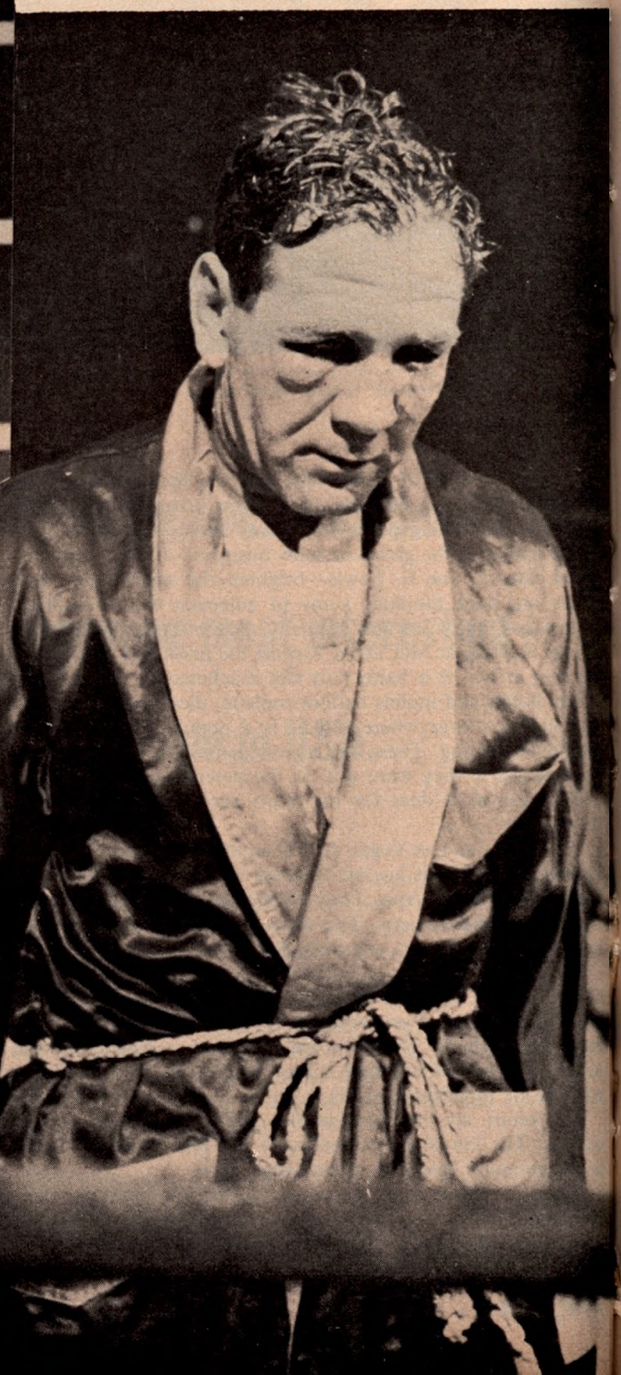
By AL BUCK



The first championship fight to be staged in the Convention Center was the contest in which the late Benny Paret (left) gained the welterweight crown by outpointing Don Jordan on May 27, 1960. Since then there have been six championship contests in Vegas.



I KNEW WHEN TO QUIT....



(Above) Freddie Mills covers up as Lesnevich carries the action to the Britisher despite a deep cut over his right eye. The eye closed on Gus in the latter rounds and Mills finished fast to take the verdict and with it the light heavyweight championship. (Right) . . . The "last bell". A tired and beaten man, Lesnevich walks toward his dressing room after being stopped by Ezzard Charles. Gus is the only fighter to have retired following an unsuccessful bid to win the heavyweight title, other than an ex-champion, who, of course, would be trying to regain, not win the title.

Former light heavy champion deplores fact that so many fighters overstay welcome.

....MOST FIGHTERS DON'T

Gus was on active duty as a physical instructor and boxing coach with the Coast Guard. He is shown putting his class through its paces at the New York Barracks.

By GUS LESNEVICH

(Former World Light Heavyweight Champion)

TO my way of thinking one of the most important events in the life of a prize fighter or any other athlete, for that matter, is his retirement. I have read and heard many stories about men who fought or played too long.

Some, like baseball heroes Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, quit while they were still big stars and able to command fabulous paychecks. Others kept playing until all they had left was a name, and a glove.

In no other sport is the right moment for hanging up the shoes and gloves so important as it is in boxing. The reason, of course, is that the chance of injury is more acute. By this I do not mean . . . punchdrunk.

I have been in boxing since 1932 and have traveled all over the world both as an active fighter. I boxed in Australia and England, South Pacific and as a member of the U.S. Coast Guard and visited just about all of these fifty states. I have yet to see my first punchdrunk fighter.

Not quitting in time can get a man hurt, be it boxing, football or auto racing. When you lose the keen edge of your reflexes, which are so important in any type of competition, you are enlarging the risk of injury. It is the same as driving a car when you have had a few drinks too many.

Mental as well as physical condition is of paramount importance. When it becomes a laborious job to get up in the morning to run or to go to the gym and train, and watch what you eat and drink, then the time to quit is at hand.

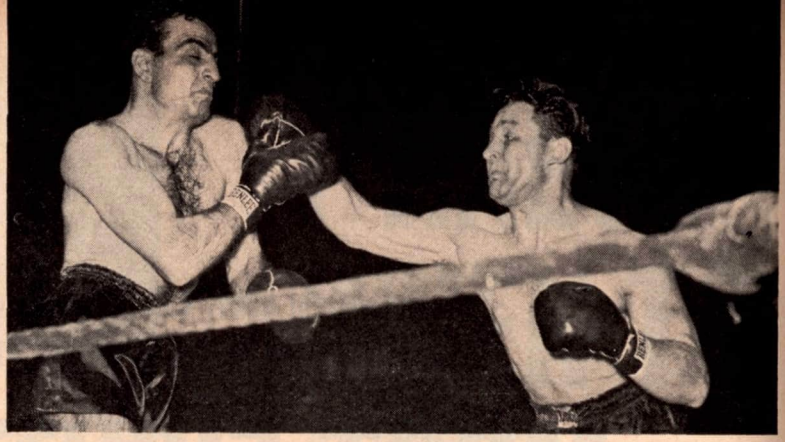
Physical condition is number one. There have been a lot of men who became champions on condition, effort and guts, overcoming what they lacked in ability. Others possessed all the ability but lacked the desire to put out the 100 plus effort needed to go all the way.

I was not a great fighter in my own eyes. I did not become a good puncher until the tail end of my career when I lost some of my speed and came down off my toes and punched flat-footed. Then I started to hit real well. Before that I was only a fair puncher, fair boxer. But no one wanted to win more than I did.

I was lucky enough to have a hard head and chin, so that I could take a good punch, and smart enough to know when I was licked.

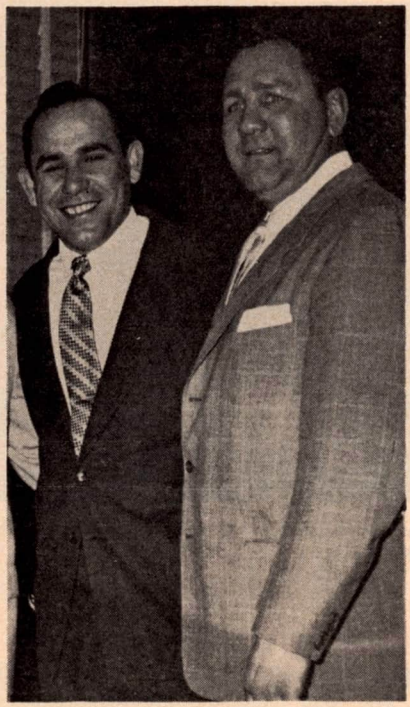
Although I was stopped five times, it was cuts that did me in. I was hurt a few times but never seriously. I have a sixteen year old son Gary, who plays football in High School. A few times after a game he and some of his teammates have looked a lot worse than any fighter I ever saw after a fight.

I was only seventeen when I started to box. Two years later, after winning the Golden Glove intercity middleweight title in 1934, I turned pro. In those days during the depression there



(Above) Gus (right) gained his first leg on the 175-pound title when he defeated Anton Christoforidis in fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden to win the N.B.A. title in 1941, a few months later he beat Tami Mauriello in the same ring to gain world honors. (Left) Gus and his fellow Jersey neighbor Yogi Berra at one of the many public functions that they attend during the year.

This good looking young middleweight is the pride of Cliffside Park, N. J. when he was twenty years old in 1935 as he was breaking into the main bout class.



were tons of fighters and fight clubs and I learned my trade from the bottom up, getting plenty of tough fights along the way, unlike the fighters of today, who are main bouters with only a half of dozen contests under their belts.

I had twenty fights before fighting my first ten rounder, in which I beat Dutch Lynch in Newark, December 17, 1935. It was to be four years and thirty bouts, of which I lost only three, before I got a shot at the title.

It was against Billy Conn in Madison Square Garden on November 17, 1939. Conn won the decision, but I gave him a hell of a fight and we were rematched six months later in Detroit. He won again and decided to go after Joe Louis and the heavyweight title. This left the light heavyweight throne vacant and I went on to beat Anton Christoforidis to win the N.B.A. title. Three months later, on August 26, 1941, I beat Tami Mauriello in the Garden. I was the world champion.

I beat Tami again in November and joined the Coast Guard after two non-title fights with Bob Pastor and Jimmy Bivins. I was 27 and in my prime, but except for some exhibitions I did not put on a glove again for almost four years.

My first comeback fight was in Portland, Oregon, against Joe Karhut and I was real nervous, more so than when I was an amateur. It was like starting out all over at thirty one.

Kahut was a tough ex-sailor who had won six in a row since leaving the service and I was glad it was a non-title bout. To my surprise, and sorrow, because I needed the work, I knocked him out in the first round.

The next month all the rust showed as Lee Oma stopped me on cuts in the Garden. I had no timing and my face was tender from the long layoff. Lee's jabs slicked me up pretty bad and the doctor had to stop the fight.

I felt bad and thought about retiring, but I had little money and a growing family. When I was offered a title fight in England against Freddy Mills, I grabbed it. The fight was a real war, I outlasted him and knocked him out in the tenth round. I went back to London a few months later and fought Bruce Woodcock. Once again cuts proved my undoing and I was stopped in eight rounds.

My next fight was for the title against Billy Fox, who had a streak of forty four straight knockouts and everybody thought he was gonna kill the old man. Well, in the third round, he almost did. He hit me on the chin.

Maybe he couldn't fight but he sure could punch. However when I stayed on my feet he was baffled. He didn't know what to do. The set-ups he had fought always fell no matter where he hit them so when I fought back he was confused.

By the time he figured out what was doing, I was able to outfox him and I cutied him around for a few heats till my head cleared. Then I went to work and knocked him out in the tenth round.

This was a case of where learning the trade the hard way paid off for me, and his easy path did him in.

1947, that was my year . . . I knocked out Melio Bettina in fifty nine seconds, and if the referee had not messed up the count it would have been about forty seconds. Then I beat Mauriello and closed out our series by knocking him out in seven rounds. They were talking about matching me with Joe Louis.

In March of 1948 I fought Fox again, but this time I never gave him a chance to get set. In two minutes it was all over. "Bring on Louis," I thought. Life begins at thirty three.

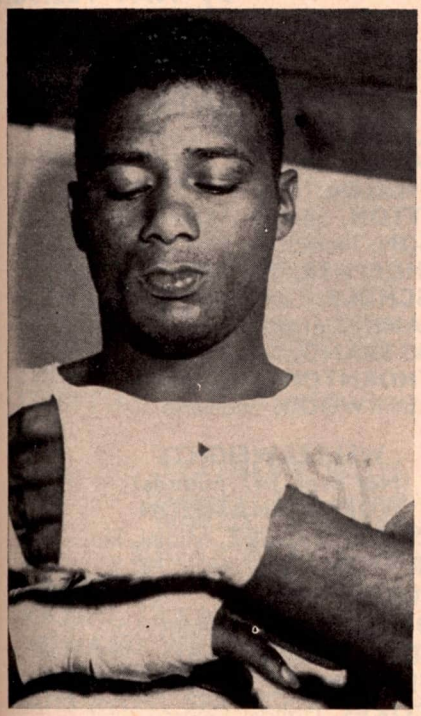
I went back to London to fight Mills again and the money was too good to turn down. Besides, it would be a good tune-up.

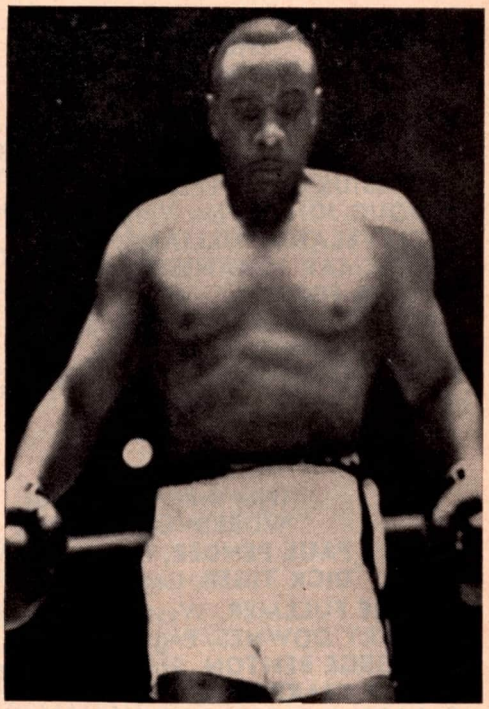
Well, he won the decision and took the title. What happened? It was getting to be a job making *(Continued on page 45)*

Big Fight Trail Now Leads to N.Y.

BOXING REVIVAL IN METROPOLIS INDICATED IN AFTERMATH OF CLAY-JONES AFFAIR

By DAN DANIEL





Left; Floyd Patterson, who contrary to appearances, is not unwinding a mummy. Center; Harry Markson, plotting to expand boxing activity for Garden. Right; Sonny Liston, who looks quite menacing.

THE return match between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson, never on a very stable footing and never supported with enthusiasm by the champion, may take place some time this year.

In the meantime the fight stands postponed because Liston injured a knee swinging a golf club for the cameramen and needs surgical help.

With Miami Beach out of the picture, the Liston-Patterson trail, in the aftermath of the Clay-Jones sellout in the Garden, appears to lead into New York.

Those who have followed New York boxing for half a century do not recollect when one fight achieved what the Clay-Jones affair did for local ring health.

Liston says he is not going to get down on his hands and knees and beg the New York Commission for the license it refused him before he went to Chicago to take the title from Floyd.

However, the situation in New York has changed, and so has the Liston picture.

Both the New York Commission and Madison Square Garden are faced with the necessity of justifying the existence of the Walker Law and pulling New York out of the dull boxing routine which made its position in the legislative investigation vulnerable.

At no time was there any chance that the probing group headed by Assemblyman Plumadore would ask for the repeal of the Walker Law because boxing was weak from the physical side.

If the committee had turned in an adverse report it would have stemmed from the fact that the state's income from boxing came nowhere near balancing the expenses of the Commission.

The New York Commission and the Garden have got to stir things up. New York needs a heavyweight championship fight under the aegis of the Garden, and the Garden, which turned in a 1962 profits report of less than $50,000, needs a title promotion on a big scale.

Liston will be advised by the Nilons, who direct his affairs, to make another application to General Melvin Krulewitch, Jim Farley, Jr. and Ray Lee for a license to fight in the metropolis.

If Liston did have business managers of unsavory reputations they are out of the picture now.

Restrictions on the Garden placed by the Federal Court have expired. The Garden may plan bigger things. It must reconstruct its promotional activities to lead up to its having to fill a new arena seating 22,000, work on which, it has announced, is not far off.

The Garden does not need 22,000 seats for the type of matches it has been offering under its restricted policies. The Clay-Jones fight proved that New York is ripe for rehabilitation.

This fight worked up such tremendous interest, thanks largely to Clay, that for the first time in Garden history there was a sellout days in advance of the scrap.

Cassius talked up a publicity whirlwind in New York, and organized a lot of heavyweight championship talk on his behalf which is premature.

Clay may be the most formidable contender, more formidable than any other now in the limelight. However, it is doubtful if he and his handlers entertain any serious thought of throwing the Olympian into a title ring with Liston at this time.

Give Clay two more years of experience, give Sonny two more years of age, and you will have a very interesting situation.

The Liston-Patterson picture stresses the fact that the American boxing picture has been much tangled, but not hopelessly. It has got to get itself free of certain inequalities which have made it a captive of television and TV profits.

Here is little old New York with more than 15,000,000 persons inside its 50 mile perimeter. Here is Gotham with its boxing traditions, its splendid arenas, and fight following.

(Continued on page 48)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

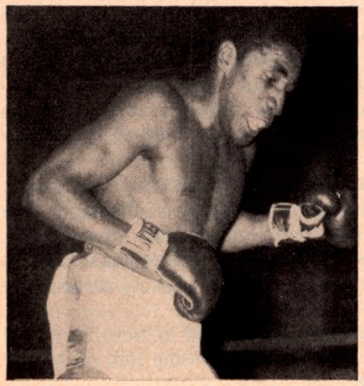
WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 22, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Chicago, Ill.

1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
2–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
4–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
5–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
6–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
7–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
8–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N. Y.
9–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
10–**FRANCO De PICCOLI,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPIONS
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.
DICK TIGER, Lagos, Nigeria

1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
3–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
5–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
6–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N. Y.
9–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
10–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N. Y.



LUIS RODRIGUEZ FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.

1–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
6–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
7–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
8–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
9–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
10–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LUIS RODRIGUEZ, Miami, Fla.

1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N. Y.
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
5–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
6–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
7–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
8–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
9–**ISAAC LOGART,** New York, N. Y.
10–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Title Vacant

1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Gary, Indiana
2–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Phillippines
5–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
6–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
7–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
8–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
9–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Cuba
10–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.

1–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
4–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
5–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
6–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas
7–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
9–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
0–**SEBASTIAO NASCIMENTO,** Brazil

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico

1–**DAVEY MOORE,** Springfield, O.
2–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
5–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
6–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
8–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**BILLY CALVERT,** England
10–**ALBERTO SERTI,** Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand

1–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
4–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
5–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
6–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
7–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
8–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
9–**SEISAKU SAITO,** Japan
10–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines

1–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
2–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
3–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
4–**JOHNNY BIZZARO,** Erie, Pa.
5–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
6–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
7–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
8–**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.
9–**OSCAR REYES,** Philippines
10–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil

1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
4–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
5–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
6–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
7–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
8–**JORGE SALAZAR,** Mexico
9–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
10–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro. Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Eddie Foster, San Diego, Calif.	1/63	2	2	0	0	0
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Piero del Papa, Florence, Italy	4/61	12	10	0	2	6
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Al Swiderski, Las Vegas, Nev.	5/62	6	4	1	1	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Benny Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.	9/62	5	5	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Ricky Nelson, New York, N. Y.	12/62	6	5	0	1	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Ray Etchevarra, San Jose, Calif.	2/63	2	2	0	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Raul Vega, Mexico	3/62	6	6	0	0	6
FLYWEIGHTS						
Jose Gonzalez, Mexico	1/63	4	4	0	0	3

By taking the welterweight title from Emile Griffith in the Los Angeles tournament of champions Luis Rodriguez, of Miami, made himself the "Fighter of the Month".

Rodriguez achieved the monthly award by a close margin over Cassius Clay, who beat Doug Jones in the heavyweight division, and Sugar Ramos, of Mexico, who won over the tragic Davey Moore and became the new featherweight title holder.

In the junior welter division Roberto Cruz's one round knockout of Battling Torres, hitherto No. 3, placed the winner in the rating, at No. 4. Stable has been eliminated. He is a full fledged welter.

Along with the Charnley-Brown fight in England and the Fernandez-Nunez match in Puerto Rico and Cleroux-Sawyer fight in Montreal highlighted a big month at the box office for boxing.

In the heavyweight division, Clay's triumph held the most attention. His victory over Jones was close, despite the lopsided verdict of Referee Joe LoScalzo, and each retained his previous position in the international rankings, Clay in second place and Jones behind him.

Cleveland Williams of Houston, Texas returned to action with an impressive victory over Billy Daniels, of New York, and advanced over inactive Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona. Williams is now ranked fourth with Johansson fifth and Folley sixth. Daniels retained his number eight position.

Franco DePiccoli of Italy, 1960 Olympic winner, continues to make headway and gained a spot among the elite. He is listed tenth, replacing inactive Henry Cooper of England. Franco is undefeated in twenty-six fights.

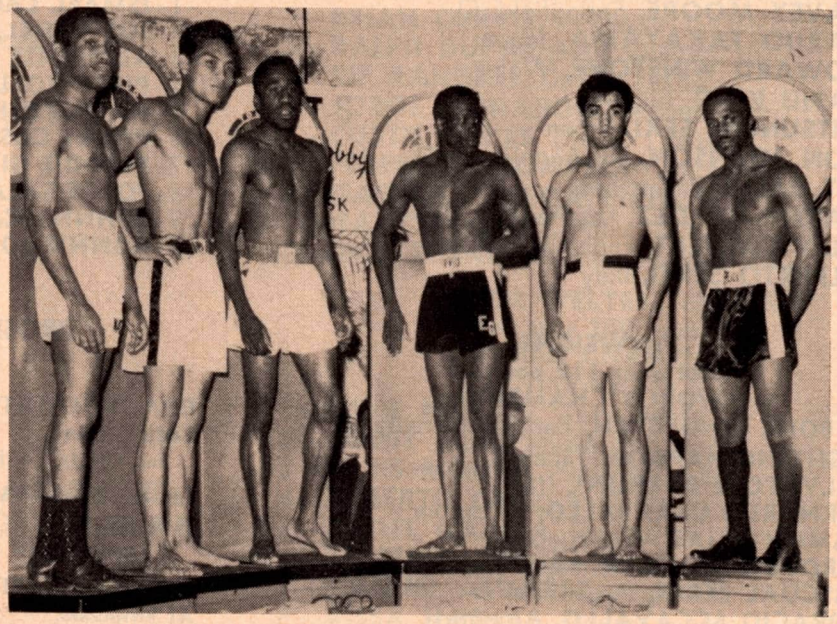
The lone change in the light heavyweight class finds Erich Schoppner of Germany swapping places with his inactive countryman, Gustav Scholz who has been dropped to sixth with Erich fifth.

In the middleweight division European champion Laszlo Papp of Hungary, who is being considered for a title match, and Denny Moyer of Portland, *(Continued on page 59)*

CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

By

BILL MILLER



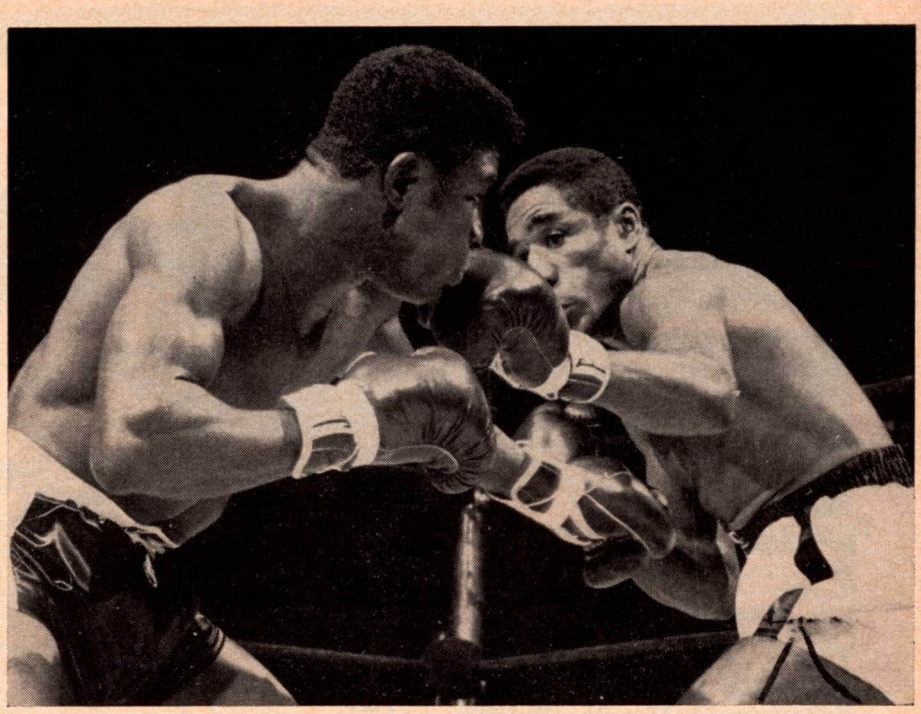
(Top) Chavez Ravine in the rain, which forced postponement of the carnival. (Below) The six participants in the big card shown at the weighing in, from left to right, Ramos, Cruz, Rodriguez, Griffith, Torres and Moore.

CHAVEZ RAVINE—(Special to Ring), Los Angeles — Things, they say, go in threes, and that's precisely what they did in the gala fighting carnival staged by Cal Eaton and George Parnassus in the stadium of Los Angeles' baseball Dodgers.

Three new world champions were crowned — welterweight Luis Rodriguez, junior welterweight Roberto Cruz, and featherweight Sugar Ramos. Rodriguez was awarded a close but unanimous decision over Emile Griffith in fifteen rounds; Cruz demolished Battling Torres in one frame, and Ramos battered tragic Davey Moore into helplessness in ten rounds.

The specter of tragedy hovered over the arena when Moore, collapsing in his dressing room after the bout, was rushed to the White Memorial Hospital in critical condition with what doctors diagnosed as a dangerous brain injury.

Early reports quoted Dr. Philip Vogel as saying the ex-champion was in a deep coma, and his chances of surviving "extremely poor." No operation was immediately contemplated, although a tracheotomy was performed to make breathing easier for the stricken fighter.



Here we see Griffith, the dethroned, on the left, in a spirited exchange with Rodriguez.

A crowd of 26,142 sat in on the first boxing card staged in the Dodgers' new park. The receipts were announced as $269,000, a remarkable figure for a card that had been postponed because of rain. The promoters needed $225,000 to break even on the extravagant venture.

The carnival opened with the welterweight meeting of Griffith and Rodriguez. Both fighters were under the class limit, 147 pounds. Griffith scaled 145½ and Rodriguez 146.

Although Rodriguez, Cuban refugee, currently operating out of Miami, was awarded the unanimous decision of Referee Tommy Hart and Judges Lee Grossman and John Thomas, the fight was much closer than the official scores indicate.

Rodriguez Is Faster, Griffith Harder Puncher

In California, rounds are determined on a point basis, with the winner getting one or more, the loser none, and no points for either if the round is even. Hart called it 9-5, Grossman 8-5, and Thomas 8-6.

The bout, although fast and hard fought throughout, was generally uneventful. It was mainly a boxing contest between fast, skilled technicians. Rodriguez was the speedier but Griffith packed the more solid punching power. Griffith jolted Rodriguez a couple of times, but the fleet Cuban shook off the effects and kept going.

Unanimous Verdict Not Popular

The verdict in Rodriguez's favor may have been unanimous with the officials but not with the newspaper reporters. A majority of them at the ringside felt that Griffith had earned the edge. A canvas of nine scribes revealed that six thought Griffith had won, two liked Rodriguez and one tabbed for a draw.

Rodriguez, naturally, was elated with the verdict. He leaped with joy in his corner, and his handlers were no less exuberant in their reactions, yelling and laughing and embracing one another.

Griffith, naturally, was bitterly disappointed. He was sure he had won, and tears coursed down his cheeks when the decision was announced. "I cannot understand it," he sobbed. "He didn't hurt me once and I hurt him several times. He wouldn't stay in there and fight. He kept running."

Following the welterweight match, the featherweights took over. Both Moore and Ramos were within the prescribed class limit of 126 pounds. Each scaled 125¼.

Moore, a 2½ to 1 favorite, got off to a good start, but in the third round his mouthpiece was smashed, and he bled from the mouth from then on.

Fight Looked Even Going Into Tenth

There didn't appear to be much to choose between the rivals going into the tenth round. Like Rodriguez, Ramos is a Cuban refugee, with his current headquarters in Mexico City. For nine rounds it had been Ramos' fast footwork and speedy two-handed punching against Moore's steady boxing and sharp punching. Going into the tenth session it was anybody's fight.

At the start of the tenth, Moore nailed Ramos with a left hook that sent the Cuban reeling into the ropes, but Sugar came back with a rush. He dropped the champion to one knee with

a sizzling left hook, and when Davey arose Ramos unleashed a barrage that sent him down again, this time for a five-count.

Moore was dazed and hurt when he stumbled up, and he lurched across the ring into the ropes. Ramos, sensing victory, let go with both hands, and Moore fell across the middle rope as the bell sounded.

Moore's Manager Halts Contest

Between rounds, Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, leaped into the ring and shouted to referee George Latka that Davey was finished.

Moore recovered sufficiently to leave the ring under his own power. In his dressing room he told sports writers: "It just wasn't my night. I thought I had him a couple of times, but let him get away. I know I can beat him, and I'd like to fight him again."

Suddenly Davey complained that he was sick and had a headache. His handlers put him down on the table and called the doctors. While they were talking with him, he became unconscious. With ice packs pressed against his temples and a breathing tube in his mouth, Moore was taken to the hospital.

Griffith In Two Tragedies In Ring

It was something of a grim coincidence that one year apart, almost to the day, Griffith should have appeared on two championship cards with tragic endings. It was twelve months before, less four days, that Emile himself had regained his welterweight laurels in that ill-fated meeting with Benny (Kid) Paret in Madison Square Garden.

On the anxious seat. Calling the weather man on the original date are, left to right, Rodriguez, Mrs. Aileen Eaton, promoter, George Parnassus, Cal Eaton, and Torres.

Cruz Spectacular, KO's Battling Torres

The clouting carnival in the Dodgers' ball park ended with a spectacular victory for Roberto Cruz, of the Philippines. Cruz and his opponent, Battling Torres of Mexico, were fighting for the junior welterweight title left vacant by the retirement of the Italian veteran, Duilio Loi. Actually, Cruz and Torres were fighting in an elimination match. The winner has to meet a former 140-pound champion, Eddie Perkins, of Chicago.

This was Cruz's first appearance in an American ring, and the Filipino made a spectacular debut. He needed only two minutes and seven seconds to dispose of the hard-hitting but fragile-chinned Mexican.

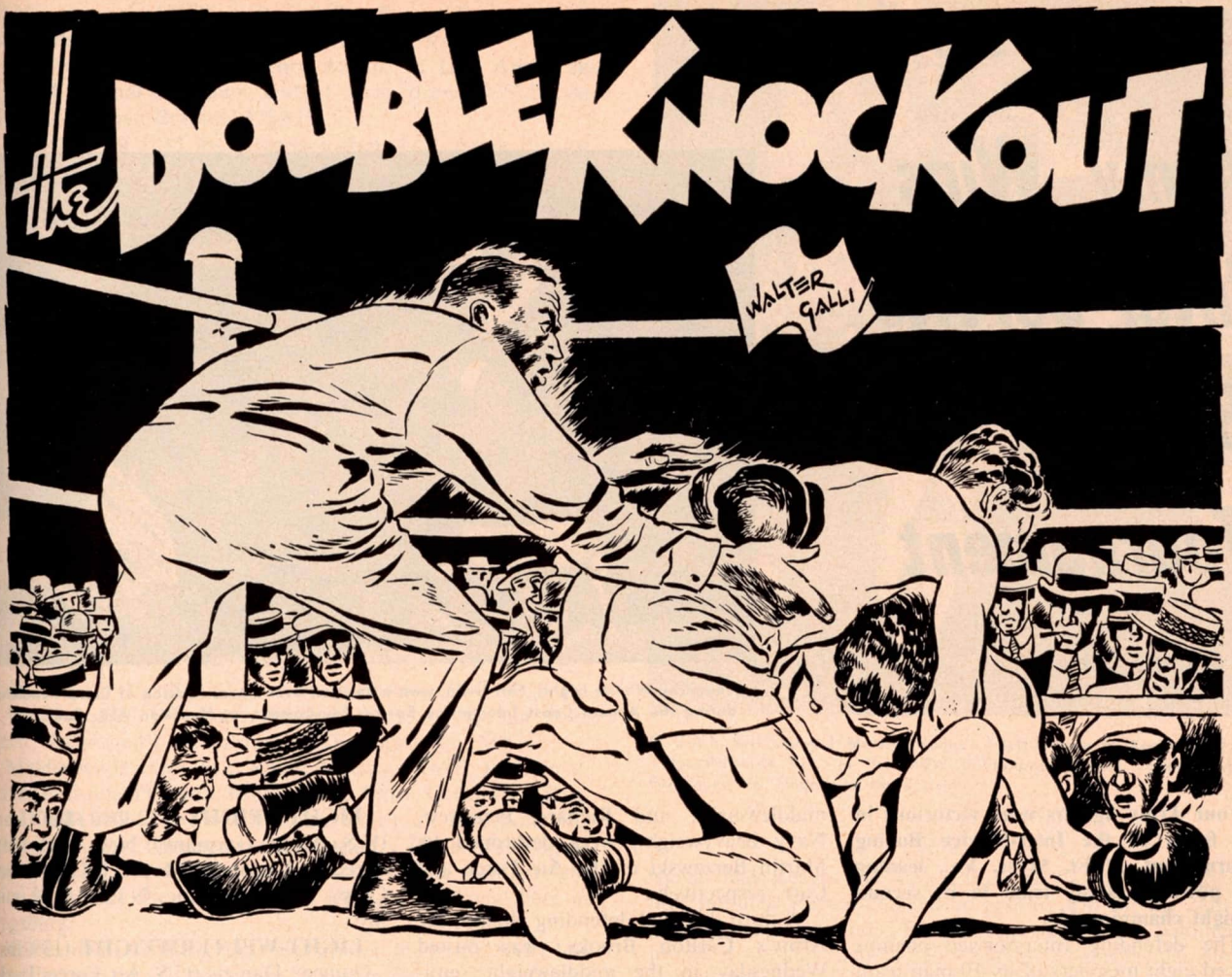
Torres has an unusual record. A noted puncher himself, he doesn't seem able to "take" as well as "give." In fifty-four bouts, he has polished off thirty-nine of his opponents—and all five of his defeats have been by knockouts. This was his second unsuccessful bid for the junior welterweight laurels. His first effort resulted in a knockout by Carlos Ortiz in Los Angeles in 1960.

Filipino Cruz Reminds Of Past Greats

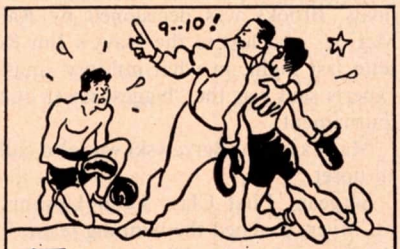
The fans didn't get much of an opportunity to see Cruz in action, but what little they saw they liked. The Filipino shaped up as a formidable fighting machine, reviving memories of such great islanders of the past as Pancho Villa, Pete Sarmiento, Ignacio Fernandez, Ceferino Garcia and a score of others who campaigned so successfully in United States rings during the 1920s.

Cruz didn't waste much time with Torres. At the opening bell, he walked out and clipped Torres with a right hand and dropped him. The Mexican got up and was dropped twice more by left hooks. Another vicious left hook finished him.

The DOUBLE KNOCKOUT

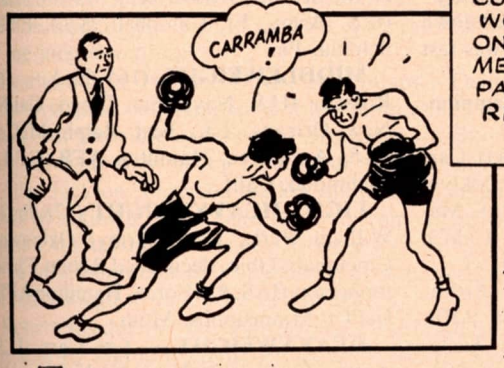


ONE OF BOXING'S STRANGEST AND MOST CONTROVERSIAL ENDINGS TOOK PLACE ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1912... **AD WOLGAST**, THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, HAD HIS TITLE ON THE LINE WHEN HE CLIMBED INTO THE RING AT VERNON, CALIFORNIA, AGAINST TOUGH **MEXICAN JOE RIVERS**. THE REFEREE WAS WOLGAST'S PAL - GOOD OLD **JACK WELCH**.

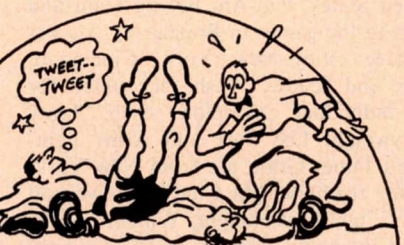


THEN - TOWARD THE END OF THE **13th** ROUND, BOTH CONNECTED SIMULTANEOUSLY. WOLGAST RIPPED A HARD ONE TO THE MIDRIFF. THE MEXICAN, GRIMACING WITH PAIN, LANDED A POWERFUL RIGHT ON AD'S CHIN...

DOWN WENT **RIVERS** YELLING **"FOUL"**--WITH **WOLGAST**, COMPLETELY OUT, FALLING ON TOP OF HIM!!! THE REFEREE PROMPTLY PICKED UP **WOLGAST** AND COUNTED **RIVERS** OUT--EVEN THOUGH THE BELL **RANG** ENDING THE ROUND AT THE COUNT OF **EIGHT** !!!



FROM THE **OPENING** GONG - IT WAS A **TREMENDOUS** FIGHT - BUT AT THE END OF THE **12th** ROUND THE FIERY LITTLE MEXICAN WAS FAR OUT IN FRONT . . . .

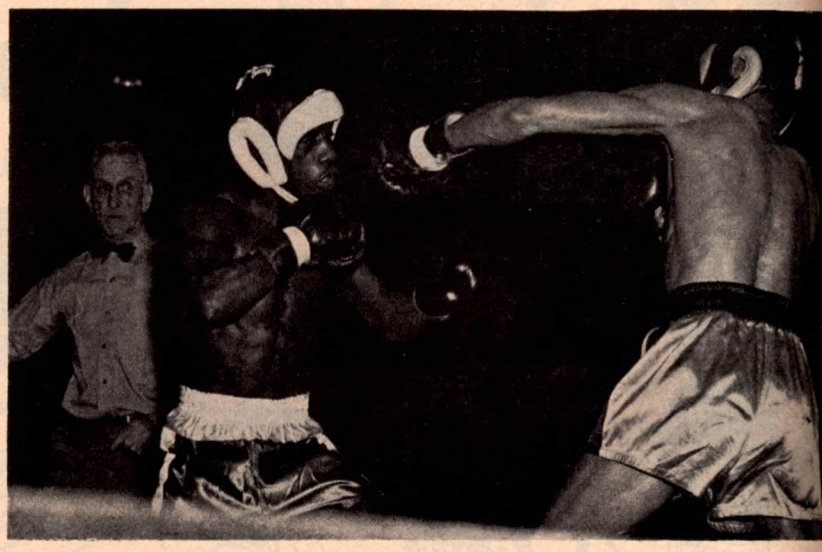


WELL - THE FIGHT IS LISTED AS A **KNOCKOUT** IN THE **13th** ROUND FOR WOLGAST - **YET**--IT IS EVERY BIT A **"DOUBLE KNOCKOUT"** AS THE **DOZEN** SUCH RING ENDINGS LISTED IN THE RECORD BOOK!!

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

Army Wins Inter-Service Boxing Tournament

by Johnny Ort



Chauncey Whittle (right), Fort Irwin, won a decision over Emeal Jackson of Camp Pendleton, during the Annual Coast Interservice Boxing Tournament, at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

▸ Four Army fighters were victorious in the finals of the Inter-Service Boxing Tournament, at Ft. Myer, Va., leading the powerful Army team to its second straight championship.

The defending Inter-Service champs placed eight members of its 10-man team in the finals. A surprisingly rugged Air Force team finished second with three individual titlists, followed by the Marines, with two, and the Navy, one.

Army fighters won championships in the flyweight, lightweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

The winners went into training for the Pan-American Games Boxing Trials at Toledo, Ohio. The service winners will face AAU champs for berths on the United States' Pan-Am boxing team and a trip to the games in Brazil.

Three cities—New York, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Seattle, Wash.—accounted for two individual champions each. Army heavyweight Lee Carr and Army lightweight James Grant are from New York; Marine featherweight Charlie Brown and Army light-heavyweight William Parks are Cincinnati natives, and Quincey Daniels and Martin Berzewski, both in the Air Force, hail from Seattle.

Four Inter-Service champs defended their titles successfully, while two defending champs were beaten in last night's action.

A crowd of 5,700 watched Army flyweight Bob Carmody, Brown, Daniels and Marine welterweight Maurice Frilot triumph for the second straight year. De fending champs Martin Mack, Army light-middleweight, and Richard Pettigrew, Navy heavyweight, were dethroned by Martin Berzewski of the Air Force and Carr, respectively.

A third defeated defending champ, the Army's Carlton Brooks, was ousted Wednesday in the middleweight semi-finals. Brooks was decisioned by Ralph McCoy, who lost to the Navy's Jim Rossette last night, in what military ringside experts said was the "biggest upset of the tournament."

Mack's loss to Berzewski was also called an upset.

Sergeant First Class Leon Upshur of Ft. Myer, coached the winning team. Upshur is a former All-Army and Inter-Service middleweight champion.

In 30 rounds of championship boxing—covering 10 fights—not one knockdown was recorded, although each bout was fast and action-packed.

Results of the Inter-Service Championships:

FLYWEIGHT (112 lbs.)—Robert Carmody (U.S. Army, Korea), Brooklyn, N.Y., decisioned Tony Alvardo (U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif.), Wapato, Wash.

BANTAMWEIGHT (119 lbs.)—Arthur Jones (U.S. Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.), Augusta, Ga., defeated Kishimoto (U.S. Army, Germany), Honolulu, Hawaii.

FEATHERWEIGHT (125 lbs.) — Charles Brown (U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif.), Cincinnati, Ohio, won from Henry Aaron, Jr. (U.S. Army, Ft. Campbell, Ky.), Atlanta, Ga.

LIGHTWEIGHT (132 lbs.)—Jim Grant (U.S. Army, Germany), New York City, decisioned Leander Moore (U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, N.C.), St. Louis, Mo.

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT (139 lbs). —Quincey Daniels (U.S. Air Force, Lackland AFB, Tex.), Seattle, Wash., defeated James Carter (U.S. Army, Germany, Benton Harbor, Mich.

WELTERWEIGHT (147 lbs.)—Maurice Frilot (U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif.), Denver, Colo., defeated Ralph Pelliccia (U.S. Navy, Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center), San Jose, Calif.

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT (156 lbs.) —Martin Berzewski (U.S. Air Force, Iceland), Seattle, Wash., beat Martin Mack (U.S. Army, Ft. Campbell, Ky.), Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (165 lbs.) — Jim Rossette (U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.), New Orleans, La., beat Ralph McCoy (U.S. Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.), Richmond, Calif.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT (178 lbs.)— William Parks (U.S. Army, Okinawa), Cincinnati, Ohio, decisioned Robert Christopherson (U.S. Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.), Minneapolis, Minn.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Lee Carr (U.S. Army, Germany), New York City, defeated Richard Pettigrew (U.S. Navy, Bethesda, Md. Naval Medical Center), Tyler, Tex.

▸ Results of the semi-final round on Tuesday, March 5:

Flyweight (112 lbs.): Tony Alvarado,

USMC, decisioned William Burr, USN; Robert Carmody, U.S. Army, Pacific, decisioned Howard Smith, USAF.

Lightweight (132 lbs.): Henry Aaron, 3d U.S. Army, decisioned William O'Bannon, USN; Charles Brown, USMC, decisioned Herman Braxton, USAF.

Welterweight (147 lbs.): James Carter, U.S. Army Europe, decisioned William Sudderth, USMC; Quincy Daniels, USAF, decisioned Jim McClain, USN.

Middleweight (165 lbs.): Martin Mack, 3d U.S. Army, decisioned Lee Bond, USN; Martin Berzewski, USAF, decisioned Roosevelt Sanders, USMC.

Light Heavyweight: William Parks, U.S. Army Pacific, decisioned Raymond Russell, USMC; Bob Christopherson, USAF, drew a bye.

Results of the semi-final round on Wednesday, March 6:

Bantamweight (119 lbs.): Arthur Jones, USAF, Augusta, Ga., decisioned Mike Adame, USMC.

Bantamweight (119 lbs.): Bobby Kishimoto, U.S. Army, Honolulu, Hawaii, decisioned Roy DeFillipis, USN, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Lightweight (132 lbs.): Leander Moore, USMC, St. Louis, Mo., TKO over Lionel Morgan, USAF, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., 1:40 2d.

Lightweight (132 lbs.): Jim Grant, U.S. Army, New York City, decisioned John Dixon, USN, Philadelphia, Pa.

Welterweight (147 lbs.): Maurice Frilot, USMC, Denver, Colo., KO'd Bobby Reid, U.S. Army, Charlotte, N.C., 2:54 1st.

Welterweight (147 lbs.): Ralph Pellicca, USN, San Jose, Calif., decisioned Fred Burris, USAF, Glenarden, Md.

Middleweight (165 lbs.): Ralph McCoy, USAF, Richmond, Calif., decisioned Carlton Brooks. U.S. Army, Coffeyville, Kan.

▸ **AUGSBURG**—The 24th Infantry Division's hard-punching Kenneth Ousley, flattened the 8th Infantry Division's William Harley in 2:53 of the first round of their light middleweight bout to provide the only KO in a ten-fight card held here in Augsburg.

The exhibition boxing matches between the two USAREUR powerhouses, the 24th Infantry Division and the 8th Infantry Division produced no clear-cut team victor as each squad won five bouts.

Ousley had Harley in trouble from the opening bell, and finally put the Pathfinder away with a left hook, just before the closing bell.

The opening fight, in the Flyweight class, went the three-round distance. Wilbert Chappel, 24th Infantry Division, spotted Blas Muca an early point lead, but counterpunched effectively enough in the last two rounds to gain the decision.

Bantamweights and left handers Len Bonds, 8th Infantry Division, and Paulino Villanueva also went the nine-minute distance to a decision. Bonds, a more authoritative puncher, used his height advantage to land his jab enough times to pick up the judges' verdict.

Featherweight Tommie Davis, 24th Infantry Division, gave John Broussard an unpleasant three minutes in the opening round, but the more experienced Broussard shook off the bad start and went on to take a bloody but well-earned decision.

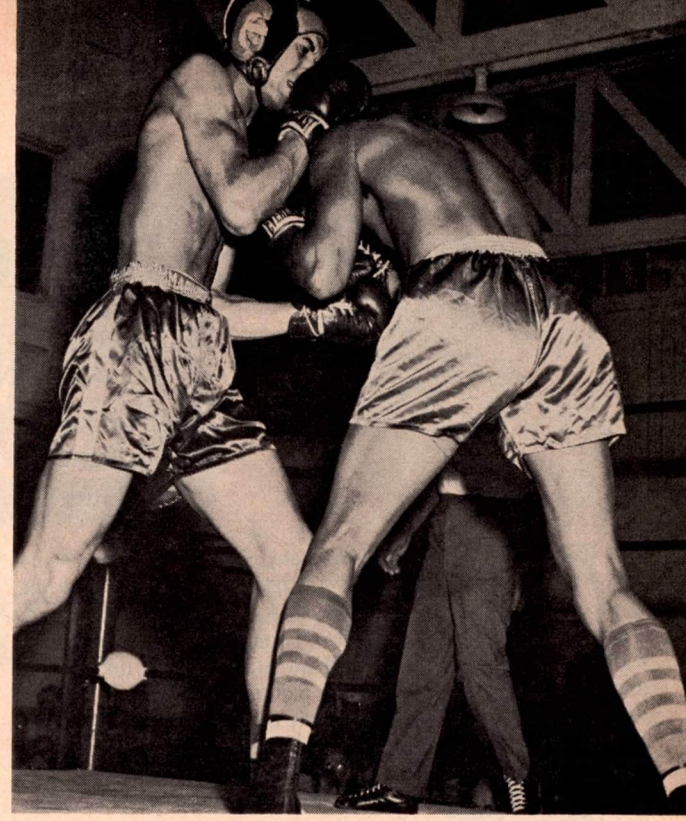
Allen Jackson continued the 8th Infantry Division's winning streak by taking a Lightweight decision from Alvin Richardson of the 24th Infantry Division. Jackson opened fast and built up an insurmountable point lead. Richardson finished fast, but not fast enough to catch the Pathfinder.

Robert Readus put the 24th Infantry Division back on the win trail by taking a point verdict from Robert Evans from the 8th Infantry Division. Readus, a tall rangy ring veteran, uses his height and experience to keep the scrambling Evans scrambling.

Taroman James Ross pushed most of the action in the Welterweight class, but Willie Jones landed the heavier punches and took the decision. In the best fight of the night Middleweight Jack Reaves and Robert Williams fought with vigor for nine minutes. Reaves chalked up another win for the 24th by gaining the judges' nod. Both boxers displayed a willingness to mix it up, and each landed a number of spectacular blows.

Light Heavyweight Calvin Chandler, 24th Infantry Division, overcame Larry Hodges' bull-like rushes with a stiff left hand, and was awarded the decision. Hodges, who holds a Golden Gloves win over heavyweight contender Cassius Clay, literally pushed the action, but he couldn't cope with the strong punching Chandler. Both boxers were staggered in the early rounds, but Chandler's fast finish took the third and deciding round.

Tyrone Hollins, recovering from an early season hand injury, got plenty of punching practice on Thad Clemmons. Clemmons, fighting in his sixth bout, was no match for the experienced and fast Pathfinder. Hollins was awarded an unanimous decision over the novice Clemmons.



H. Smith, Fort Lesley J. McNair, dodges a left thrown by Kenneth Adams, 101st Airborne Div., in the MDW Invitational Boxing Tournament at Fort Myer, Va. Smith won the decision.

HAMILTON AFB

▸ **CALIFORNIA**—Seven bouts were fought and one was lost by default in the second round of the Pacific Coast Inter-Service Boxing Tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Army, Air Force and Marine boxers met again in the elimination matches, hoping for spots in the championship fights.

Lackland AFB, Camp Pendleton and Hamilton AFB, fighters grabbed two bouts each. The Army's Fort Irwin and Fort Ord boxers took one each. The results follow:

Thomas Beauford, Lackland AFB, KO, 1:39, 1st, over Lafatette Mins, Castle AFB.

Maurice Frilot, Camp Pendleton, won a decision over Eugene Dew, Hamilton AFB.

Eugene Cuess, Lackland AFB, won by default over Lawrence Gray, Presidio of San Francisco.

Martin Berzewski, Hamilton AFB, won a decision over Mike Lamb, Fort Lewis.

Mike Frazier, Camp Pendleton won a KO 1:08 of second over Tom Steed, Lackland AFB. *(Continued on page 45)*

Inside Sports

Gene Tunney's Greatest Fight

By GENE WARD

Sports Columnist, N.Y. Daily News

(Reprinted with the permission of The New York Daily News)

It had happened on a clear, cold day during one of the winter's bone-hurting spells of sub-zero weather, and now the strapping, ruddy-faced man was sitting in his Vanderbilt Ave. office high above Grand Central Terminal telling of his fight with Death in the icy waters of an isolated reservoir deep in the Connecticut backwoods. The marks of his struggle weren't visible, except in his eyes and in the occasional tautness which crept into his voice. The man was Gene Tunney.

Gene always was as facile with words as with his fists, and he wove his grim tale with all the fervor of a man who has just taken a return trip from the Great Beyond.

"I invariably go for a long walk every Saturday and Sunday," he said. *"The country back of my estate in Stamford, Conn., is both rugged and beautiful, and this morning it was doubly so because a light snow had fallen overnight, making the footing precarious while dusting the evergreens with glistening diamonds.*

"I had a luncheon appointment set for 1:30 o'clock back at the house with Otto Edelmann, a Wagnerian singer from Vienna who was amateur heavyweight champion of Austria. So, I decided on a short-cut for my return hike, one which would take me along a segment of ice-covered Mianus Reservoir.

"My two collie dogs were with me, and I recall looking at my watch as I started out across the ice. It was 12:25. One of my dogs—the older one—stopped in his tracks at the shoreline and refused to budge. But the youngest trotted out ahead.

"The ice seemed thick and firm, as it had been only a few days before when I walked that way. I was about 50 yards out when, suddenly, the collie who was to my left, started barking wildly.

"For a moment I couldn't spot him in that he had ranged back toward the shore. Just as I saw him, the ice gave way and dropped him from my sight. Then, within the split-second, it gave under me and I was sinking beneath the weight of my heavy hiking boots and woolen clothing.

"I always have been a strong swimmer, and I came to the surface almost at once, although not before receiving a heavy dose of ice water up my nose that was like a sharp sinus pain. I remember thinking it shouldn't be too difficult pulling myself back onto the ice, but it was just a fleeting thought. Because, from that moment on, I found myself locked in a battle for survival which was to drain every gill of strength from my body and much of my spirit as well.

"As for the submersion in the ice water, I didn't give it a thought, for I've always found myself comfortable swimming off the Maine coast in the summer and fall when it is far too cold for the average swimmer.

"My immediate discovery was that I couldn't even begin to haul myself out. I always carry on my hikes two specially make hickory walking canes, actually cattle sticks, and with these I attempted to break out a segment of ice in order to gain a purchase hold for my arms. It was utterly useless, and I let the sticks go.

"Now I knew how grave was my predicament. No one possibly could hear me because this was as wild and unpopulated a stretch as if I'd been in the heart of the Adirondacks.

"So I didn't bother to shout. I placed myself in the hands of God and, meanwhile, gave thanks for the swimming and the hiking which had kept my 64-year-old body physically fit. At the same time I determined on a course of action which was to be an attempt at breaking my way through 50 yards of ice to a foothold on the shore.

"My body—and I weigh 222 pounds soaking wet—I managed to laugh at my own pun at the time—would have to be the ice-breaker, and I would have to supply the power to operate it. How I happened to come up with this modus operandi for escape I'm not at all certain. Perhaps it was the fleeting glimpse I'd had of the young collie, now on shore. This, obviously, was the way he had contrived to extricate himself.

"My hands already were raw and bleeding from what later proved to be 50 or so cuts and abrasions. And the right one, on which I've had four operations for Dupuytren's disease, a disorder which brings about contraction of the fingers, already had turned numb.

"And so I started my lunging attack at the ice, hunching down in the water, propelling myself upward with a wild kicking of the feet, and throwing myself chest-first at the barrier which barred my only escape route.

"Sometimes it took three lunges to break off the chunk of ice I was battering, and there was no way in which I could husband my failing strength. I knew now that, in this frigid water, any delay could prove fatal.

"I came, at last, to a point some 25 yards from shore where the ice had thickened and here my battering-ram tactics failed even to force the slightest crack. Later I was to discover that my chest, from throat to rib-cage, was a solid purple bruise.

"I had all but made up my mind to attempt a swim under the ice to where my dog had gone through but, instead, I decided on one last attack.

"It worked. I broke through the thick barrier. Those last yards seemed endless, but I finally reached the open patch where my dog had gone through near the shore and pulled myself across the humpback of a large, submerged boulder.

"Providence must have placed that rock in this particular place, for I was at the end of my resources. But no sooner had I straddled the boulder than I slipped back into water over my head.

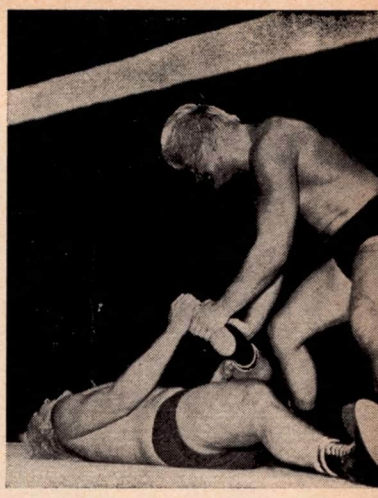
"I have no recollection of how I regained my precarious perch. But I distinctly remember the lines of the old English ballad, from Sir Percy's Relics, running wildly through my head.

"A little I am hurt, but not yet slain,
I'll lie down and bleed awhile
And then I'll rise and fight again."

(Continued on page 44)

RING

WRESTLING



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The Ring Magazine staff, with its hundreds of correspondents all over the world, is throwing everything into this new publication—"Ring Wrestling."

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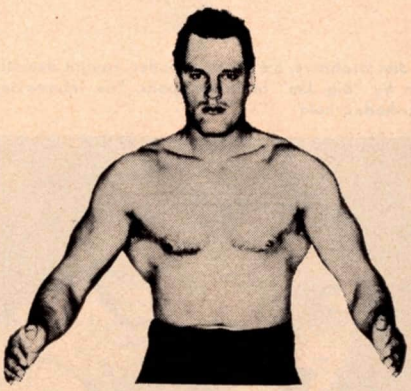

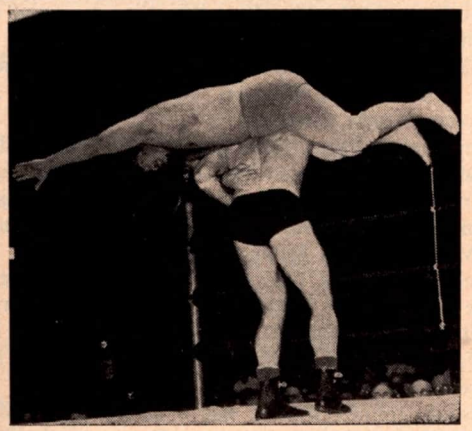

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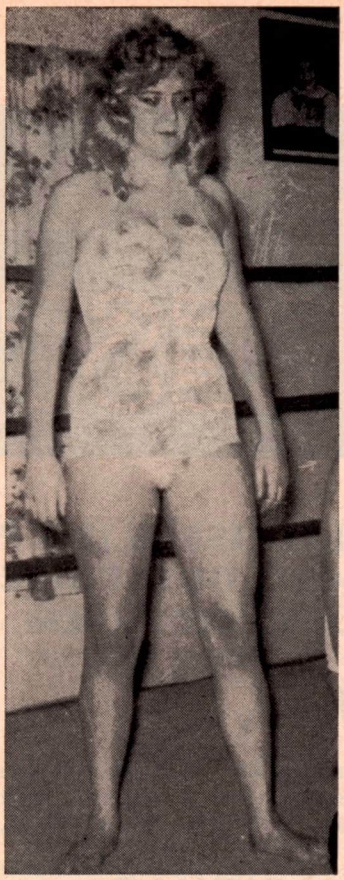
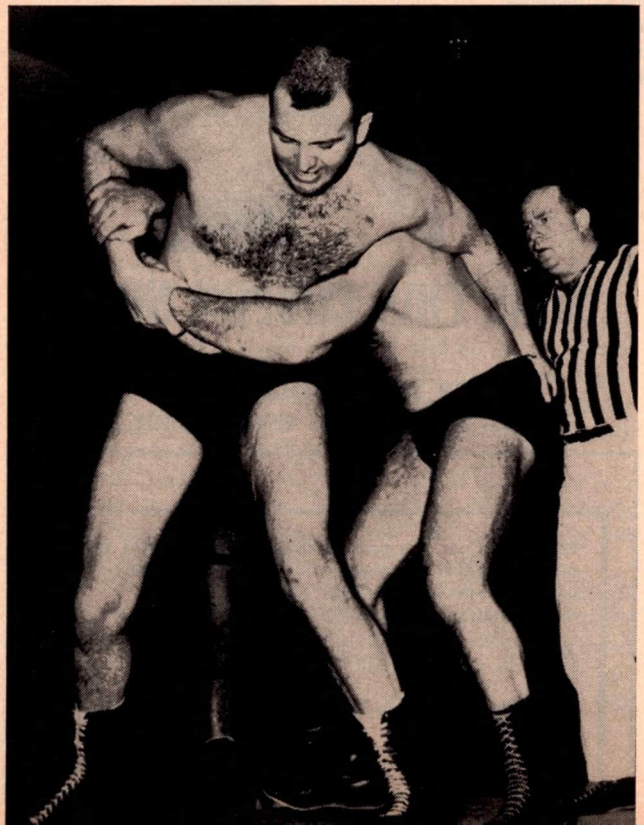
Here's one for Memory Lane. Who recalls the original Lady Angel? She's seen here bussing the one time world champion Stanley Zbyszko. This angel was one of Jack Pfefer's finds. Jack still is going strong, the Fargos being his latest contribution to wrestling.



Vicki Page, blonde bombshell, another of Buddy Lee's stable of female grapplers, taking a breather between training sessions at Buddy's South Carolina gym. Vicki is not only pretty but has wrestling class.

Big Jim Grabmire, 6'6", 260 pounder, caught denuding Bill Melby in match won by "Big Jim" in Indianapolis. The referee seems puzzled by Jim's unorthodox hold.



By NAT LOUBET

Congratulations have been coming in from our faithful readers who have read our new magazine "Ring Wrestling." If the letters received are any indication we apparently have filled a void in the wrestling field and, of course, are happy that our readers enjoy the results of all these months of preparation.

We have constantly kept in mind the expressed desires of our readers and have attempted to satisfy all appetites.

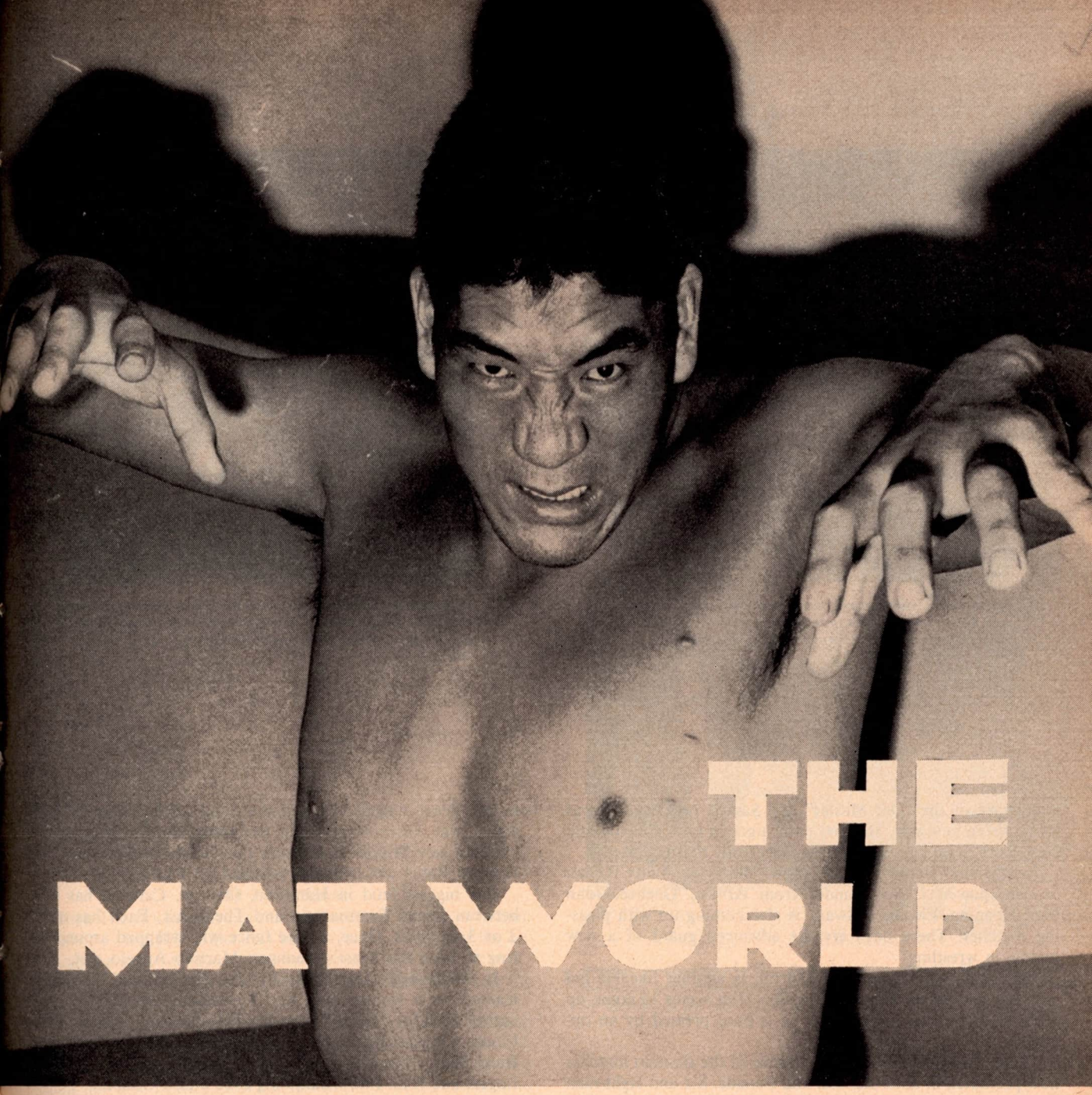
Incidentally, we have also received many changes in our Fan Club listing in the May Ring Wrestling magazine and will carry same in the next issue of "Ring Wrestling".

We have a new FC, under the aegis of Miss Marie Miller of 2602 Arthur Road, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. . . . This club is open to new members.

Harvey Alperin drops this corner a line, World Wide Wrestling Fan Club has changed its name to Championship Wrestling Fan Club and Harvey would like to have more join him in his endeavors. . . . Write to this guy at 1235 Knox Ave. North, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

The charming Miss Georgiann Mastis would like me to clear the air on Buddy Rogers and his fan clubs. Georgiann is sure that she has the only FC for Rogers and it is the International. Faithful fans of Buddy may write to Georgiann at 32-18 34th Street, Astoria 6, N.Y.

Handsome Johnny Barend has a new FC headed up by Robert Phillips of 919 Grand Ave., Cincinnati 5, Ohio. . . . Incidentally, Robert would like to swap wrestling items . . . anything according to him . . . if you have an old clipping, etc., and want something else, take a chance and contact Robert.



THE MAT WORLD

Shoeki Baba, Nipponese giant, a master at Judo, Karate and the more unhealthy holds. Ask any opponent how it feels to be mashed by these paws, that can crush rocks. Baba has been going great guns on the Pacific Coast.

Madeline Busch, president of the Mark Lewin-Don Curtis International FC, who resides at 54-19 32 Ave., Woodside 77, N.Y., can take a few more members and is also open to receipt of names of those who would like to have Mark brought back.

WORLD RATINGS

MEN	WOMEN
1: Lou Thesz	1: Penny Banner
2: Buddy Rogers	2: Karen Kellog
3: Killer Kowalski	3: Fabulous Moolah
4: Edouard Carpentier	4: June Byers
5: Pat O'Connor	5: Fran Gravette
6: Bob "Cowboy" Ellis	6: Evelyn Stevens
7: Verne Gagne	7: Judy Grable
8: Fred Blassie	8: Kathy Starr
9: The Destroyer	9: Ann Casey
10: Count Billy Varga	10: Lorraine Johnson

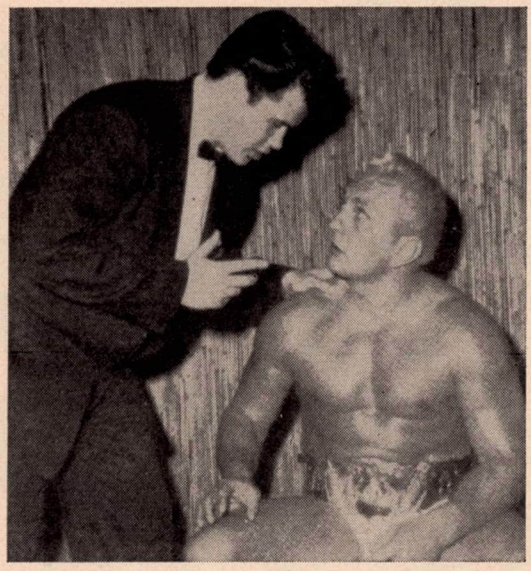
TAG TEAMS

1: Edouard Carpentier and Bobo Brazil
2: Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine
3: The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Hefferman)
4: Skull Murphy and Johnny Barend
5: Dick Steinborn and Doug Gilbert
6: Mitsu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya
7: Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
8: Jack and Jim Dalton
9: Mike Sharpe and Jim Wright
10: Kurt and Karl von Brauner

EASTERN ACTION AND NEWS

By EARLE YETTER

Sam Steamboat, likeable Hawaiian heavyweight, is a protege of Lou Thesz. In his mat maneuvers can be seen the



Bobby Davis, wrestler and manager of wrestlers, discusses with Buddy Rogers plans to recapture the crown lost by one of wrestling's most glamorous figures to Lou Thesz.

Gene Stanley, with Pat Hawkins, a fan club president, as they look over award given to Stanley, emblematic of one of his many titles garnered during his long tenure as a top mat star.

handiwork of the "Old Master" and Sam is now regarded as a fast rising new star. His mat campaigns in both Canada and New York State have seen him in surprising mat victories.

Another newcomer who has shown plenty of ability is Stan Stasiak, powerful 265-pounder from Arvida, Quebec. John Paul Henning, Florida stalwart, is also coming up with pleasing matches. These boys are the advanced guard of a new regime in wrestling.

Jim Hady, who hails from Detroit, is another likeable lad who has caught the fancy of the fans. Jim seems to come up with his finest maneuvers when he is hard pressed by an opponent.

There are many fans who disapprove of the six-man matches now promoted in both the U.S. and Canada. Six and eight-man matches takes some of the sport out of wrestling and put it on as pier-six brawls from which no definite results can be obtained as far as sportsmanship is concerned. Promoters should replace these matches with tag team bouts.

Ricki Starr admits that wrestling gets more of his attention than all of his other pursuits. While Ricki is fast becoming a television favorite, he still weaves a magic spell with wrestling fans who marvel at the mat antics of this 199-pound mat celebrity. He is the only ballet dancer who sports a cauliflower ear and is proud of that fact.

Readers who desire answers to their enquiries are kindly requested to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS
By TERRY JUSTICE

In Omaha, Nebraska, a talent strike recently was put on by the male wrestlers, who refused to play second fiddle to the women. So the women, Ann Regan and Peggy King, opened the show, with Regan in a 2 out of 3 falls victory in the main event. Verne Gagne whipped the Sheik. Other bout in main status was Fritz Von Erich whipping the Crusher. Other matches saw Waldo Von Erich pin Gordy Nelson, and The Hooded Rebel win over 300-pound Dan Evans.

The biggest feud in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, has been between Bruno Sammartino and The Beast. Each has about 2 or 3 victories. Once, a wire fence was wrapped around the ring to keep the Beast's manager, Martino Angelo, out.

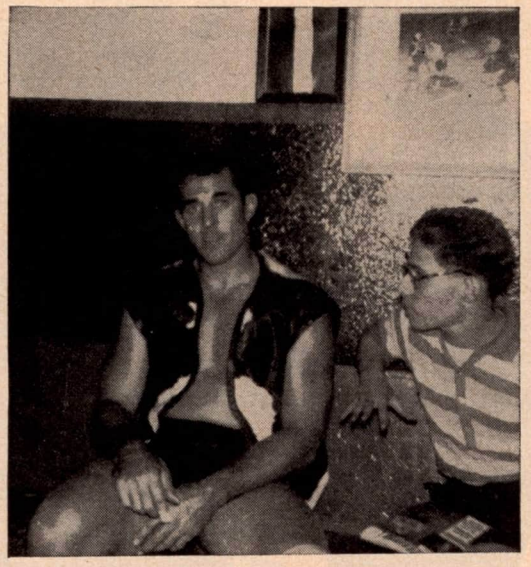
In Rochester, New York, Bulldog Brower and The Beast teamed for a victory over Red Lyons and Ilio DiPaolo in 2 out of 3 falls. Midgets saw Lord Littlebrook outwit Andy Moore. Other matches saw John Valentine pin Doc Gallagher, Ricki Starr whip Martino Angelo, Cisco Rivera down Ramon Lopez, and John Foti triumphing over Baron Gattoni.

In Tampa, Florida, Yukon Eric and Don Curtis have been a solid tag team combination. They scored over Kurt and Karl Von Braunner in two straight falls there recently for their biggest win. Other events saw Mighty Zorro, the European champion, pound Dale Lewis, Alberto Torres defeating Gorilla Frank Marconi, and Ramon Torres stretching Alex Mulko, with a cobra-hold in the opener.

John Paul Henning has come up north to Canada and New York. In Hamilton, Canada, he scored a huge upset when he whipped Taro Sakuro with apparent ease. In Toronto, he debuted, whipping Stan Stasiak. And in Buffalo, New York, he held the Beast to a big draw.

The Mongol has been in the Buffalo area. He debuted by beating 3 opponents in one night with terrifying ease. The victims were Ramon Lopez, Steve Stanlee, and Martino Angelo. But, 2 weeks later, he found himself up against the Beast. The Mongol and the Beast were equally matched and it would have been a draw if not for the interference of The Mongol's manager, Nicoli Volkoff, who hit the Beast with a medicine ball, and got Mongol disqualified.

Fritz Von Erich has been in hero-roles in Buffalo. He and



Cowboy Bob Ellis, outstanding wrestler and runner up for all Ring Magazine honors in our yearly poll, awaits the call to battle. One of his many young fans in Michigan is with him.

Ricki Starr are the best of friends there. They've even been teaming for sensationally fast moving matches.

ON THE BEAM
By PAUL BEAM

Dick The Bruiser has purchased a cocktail lounge in Indianapolis . . . Big Bill Miller has been wearing a mask in the Indianapolis area (not to conceal his identity) and states he won't remove it until he has been defeated. He offers $1,000 to the man who can turn that trick.

Bill Watts, Indianapolis Warriors, professional football star, has launched what promises to be a successful wrestling career.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, under the banner of Balk Estes, The Sheik defeated Mark Lewin but Lewin is one of the few men to hold a victory over The Sheik, accomplished on a previous Armory card.

Don Leo Jonathan, The Wrestling Sheriff, downed Hans Hermann in a fast action contest with Don's strength being the deciding factor.

The Fabulous Moolah made her debut in the area, a highly successful one, by defeating the bare-footed speedster, Judy Grable.

In a return bout Art and Stan Neilson, the Blond Bombers from Atlanta, Georgia, took the measure of the popular team of Dale Lewis and Emil Dupre.

On the later card the Coliseum drew 6,000 howling fans to witness the Von Brauners, Kurt and Karl win the area version of the Tag Team title, by defeating Art and Stan Neilson.

SHORTS
By FRED RUBENSTEIN

Miguel Torres—Stands 5'11" and is from Mexico City. He weighs in at 230 lbs. Miguel started wrestling in the United States in 1947. His nickname is The Mexican Bull. He also holds the Mexican Championship.

Another candid shot of "Big" Baba in native costume. Standing six feet ten inches, Baba dwarfs average citizens on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood. He appears to be working up an appetite before going to lunch.

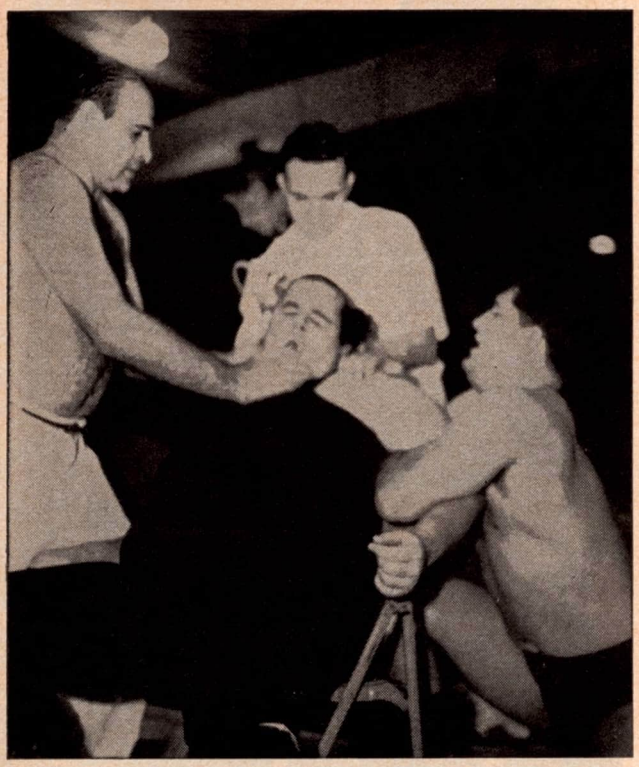
Buddy Rogers—Real name is Herman Rhode. Specialty is the Figure four Grapevine. Buddy started wrestling when he was 19 years of age, in 1947. Buddy has well passed the 6,000 match mark and has only had about 4 losses to Lou Thesz, Killer Austin, Tony Galento, and Walter Podolak, the famous Golden Superman of Yesterday. He also used to be a Camden, N. J. police officer.

WRESTLING AT PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION HALL
By LARRY AMLOFF

In the first bout Pedro Morales, 218, drew with Tony Manousas, 220, in a 20 minute bout. Killer Austin, 248, used his "Killer Death Lock" to beat Arnold Skoaland, 231.

In another 20 minute bout, Tim Woods, 228, beat "The Sawed-off keg of dynamite" Gordo Chihuahua, 242. In the final 20 minute bout Irish Barret beat Tom O'Toole. In a championship bout Bobo Brazil had former NWA Champion, Buddy Rogers, on the verge of defeat, but Brazil got injured and couldn't continue in their "Texas Death Match."

In the final bout a tag team bout Brute Bernard and Skull Murphy battled Miguel Perez and Pablo Iturbi to a no-contest.



George "Two Ton" Harris gets a clipping! Johnny Weaver, seen at right, with Angelo Martinelli on the left, hold Harris down while the barber does his stuff. Harris and Weaver had a wager, the loser of their match to have his head sheared. Harris lost. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

Here's a handsome pair! Tony Alimone, right, with Lou Albano, a top rated tag team in Southern territory. They look peculiar but there's nothing odd about the manner in which they wrestle, unless it's that they're plain MURDER to opponents.

MASSACHUSETTS MAT ACTION
By DICK HYATT

With two fine organizations competing for the top spot in Massachusetts, it would appear that wrestling was flourishing, but such is not the case. Evidence of this is the lack of a televised wrestling show and an average attendance in Boston per show of only 1500. The reason for this is the refusal of either group to go really big time. It is our feeling that if a weekly television show were brought to the Boston area and the shows featured several nationally-known stars, that the big crowds would return quite soon.

The Boston area is big league in the sports world as can be seen by the loyal support of the long dormant Bruins in hockey and Red Sox in baseball. One of the three strongest franchises in the American Football League is the Boston Patriots. So it is obvious that the potential is there, now it is up to the two promoters to develop it to the fullest. We sincerely hope they succeed, because local fans deserve the best. This column will keep you posted on developments each month through the year.

"WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING"
By BOB LEONARD

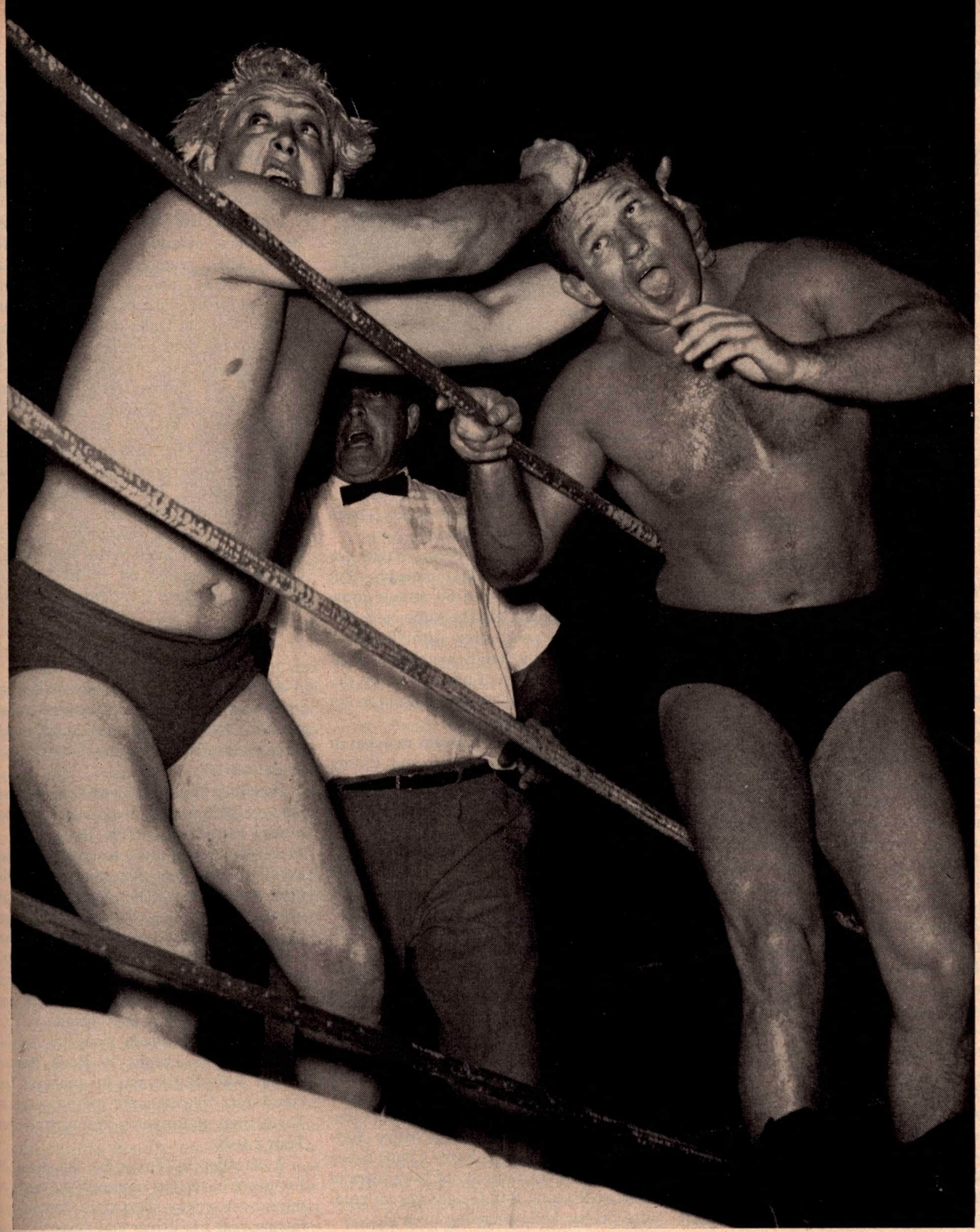
Night after night, Johnny Kostas has carried on this raging vendetta with Dr. Jerry Graham. Blood has flowed freely, yet neither man has chalked up a clear-cut victory. Their last clash, a brutal "Texas Death Match," went to Graham when Kostas was unable to continue, despite having held the upper hand throughout.

A totally-befuddled Graham managed to stagger out of range of a booming Kostas tackle at the 14 minute mark. Kostas sailed through the ropes and collided head-on with the cement floor. Referee Keith Megson awarded the bout to Graham when the Greek star was still out cold after a 60 second rest period. Fans are screaming for a rematch, as Graham has yet to defeat Kostas in mid-ring.

The Graham Brothers must be in style this spring. Latest arrival is Luke "Nature Boy" Graham, Jerry's younger brother and a tough man to beat at 6' 3" and 245 lbs. Luke immediately allied himself with brother Jerry to upset Whipper Billy Watson and Johnny Kostas in Calgary in a real rouser.

In Regina, ace promoter Charlie Underhill carded International tag kings Ronnie Etchison and Dominic Bravo against the rugged pairing of Jim "Riot Call" Wright and Dr. Jerry Graham. The result? New champions, when Etchison was injured in the second stanza, and Bravo carried on alone, only to bow to the brutality of Graham and Wright.

Around the arenas: it's welcome back to the flashy Filipino lad, Sonny Pascua . . . the lithe speedster has toured this continent and the Orient since his last Western bout two years back . . . two more hard-nosed toughies have made the West their stamping grounds, Karl von Schober, the 265 lb. Teutonic Terror, and The Masked Destroyer, made impressive debuts here



"Have some!" Ray Stevens seems to say as he gives the heave-ho to Waldo Von Erich in San Francisco's Cow Palace. With Erich already outside the ring it was only moments before he was parceled out to the fans. Erich was unable to continue because of injuries.

... Chief Big Heart tangled with Luke Graham on T.V.'s "Big Time Wrestling" in "One of the wildest, bloodiest bouts I've ever seen," quoted narrator Ernie Roth . . . *"that's only a small sample of what Dr. Graham can expect,"* roared the victorious Osage warrior . . . St. Louis veteran Joe Millich can, with a few quick motions, tie an opponent into knots, so great is the Missouri star's repertoire of holds . . . Ricky Waldo dropped a tough battle to the Masked Destroyer in Regina, his first loss there in some four months.

MATSIDE EUROPE
By CHARLES MASCALL

Heading any popularity poll conducted in Great Britain are two heavyweight wrestlers — Tibor Szakacs of Budapest and "Dazzler" Joe Cornelius, a handsome looking Londoner. In appearance they are a complete contrast. The Hungarian Szakacs being a hard bitten continental with a wealth of experience at his finger tips, whilst, Cornelius *(Continued on page 42)*

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

(Continued from page 41)

might well pass as a movie idol.

Those who watch television in the British Isles see their wrestling once a week on a Saturday afternoon. It is presented by Joint Promotions Ltd. and it has created a vast new wrestling public on this side of the Atlantic.

Ranking as the "Tag Team" champions of Europe are a pair of welterweights, Canadian born Ken Joyce, now domiciled in England and a former British welterweight champion Eddie Capelli of Wimbledon. They are holders of a magnificent trophy. In England, the lighter weights have a greater popularity rating than the giants of grappling. They often pull in the the biggest crowds.

WRESTLING FROM KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
By JACK R. REPAS

This has been one of the most rewarding wrestling seasons, both for the promoters and the mat fans, in many years in Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kansas, where the weekly cards have been presented for more than 30 years by the American Legion.

It is difficult to pin down the matmen who have contributed the most to the success but high on the list are: Luther Lindsey, out of Greensboro, N. C.; Pat O'Connor, the former world champion; Bob Geigel, Sir Nelson Royal and Jeeves, The Mills brothers, Jack and Tiny; Cowboy Bob Ellis and Ricky Lopez, a handsome young Mexican.

The largest crowd, a packed house, was attracted by a 10-man Battle Royal.

The Kansas City, Mo., Star has been kind to wrestling. The paper, with a circulation of nearly half a million, has devoted feature stores to the Mills brothers, Geigel, Lorraine Johnson and several others.

The Memorial Hall wrestling cards are among those that are succeeding without paid television advertising. The mat cards receive considerable free publicity from both television and radio stations on their regular sports programs and are receptive to airing outstanding mat talent in sports interviews.

IOWA RASSLIN'
By TOM HANKINS

The month started out in a lively fashion as the Mills Brothers, Tiny & Jack, put their Central States Tag Team championship on the line against two great wrestlers, Pat O'Connor and Sonny Myers. Tiny and Jack managed to win, but when the last pin was counted on Myers he had his foot over the rope. The referee didn't see this, so the Mills were declared the winners. On

Herb Gerwig, his wife Helen, and Florence Smith, Fan Club prexy, at a wrestling convention celebrating wrestling's climb to top popularity in U.S. during recent years.

other matches Bob Orton got the best of The Alaskan in a grudge match. Ivan Zukoff beat Cry Baby Cannon; Sonny Myers beat Jack Mills with a sleeper.

Pat O'Connor faced Verne Gagne for the A.W.A. Worlds Championship. Pat and Verne wrestled to a 60 minute draw to the fans delight. On the same card The Alaskan (Jay York) drew with "Bulldog" Lee Henning in a bloody match. Bob Geigle over Jack Mills. Luther Lindsey defeated Gypsy Biviano. Bill Torontos got the best of Jack Steele.

There were 2 great tagteam matches at Cedar Rapids. The Alaskan and Luther Lindsey drew with Bulldog Henning and Bob Orton. In a rematch between The Mills Brothers and O'Connor and Myers, the Mills' lost, but still kept the title. Referee Jack Crawford declared Tiny and Jack the winners, but the decision was reversed so that O'Connor and Myers got the match. However, the title cannot change hands on a reverse decision, so Tiny and Jack Mills still reign as champions. On the same card Lee Henning, a native Iowan drew The Alaskan. Pat O'Connor beat Jack Mills in 3 minutes in the opener.

We Iowans are proud of the wrestlers that have come from the Hawkeye State. To name a few, Lee Henning, Bill Cole, Bob Geigle, Karen Kellogg, Millie Stafford, and Jerry Miller. Larry Chene was a wrestler on the University of Iowa team in his school years. Bob Geigle was an amature champ while attending Iowa U.

LONE STAR GRAPPLING
By MIKE GLOVER

Newcomers to the Texas mat scene include Hans "Red" Steinke, who's working the Panhandle as Mephisto—a masked man. One of wrestling's Mr. Clean brood —a trio of the handy, household detergent dandies are roaming the country—is also present.

Others, including Ivan Zukoff, Enrique Romero, Tony Barbetta, and The Viking have migrated to the Southwest, too.

The Alaskan—better known to his close friends as Jay York—has left East Texas and is now working the North Texas-Oklahoma-Missouri-Arkansas complex. Dandy Jack Donovan, Danny Hodge, The Great Matsuda, and Gordon Nelson up that way, too.

Ivan the Terrible and Tough Tony Berne have ascended to the World Tag Team Title, recognized solely in East Texas. Berne and the bearded Ivan whipped former champs Oscar Salazar and Ciclon Negro in Dallas and then returned the following week to defend against Duke Keomuka and Taro Myaki.

Sailor Art Thomas returned to Texas after a two-week absence and promptly flattened The Mighty Prussian in two straight falls. The masked man had been terrorizing Waco opponents for nearly two months before the 268-pound Sailor showed him who was boss.

Pepper Gomez, recognized in some quarters as the United States Heavyweight Champion, stopped off in El Paso and whipped challenger Gentleman Ed Sharpe.

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By ALAN ESKEW

All of the top mat stars are making appearances in Texas during the spring months. Promoter Ed McLemore should be given credit for bringing in the top stars of the world.

Headlining cards all over Texas is Sweet Daddy Siki. He is undefeated and has topped Rip Hawk for the Texas Title.

Rip Hawk continues to appear in main events in this area. Rip claims he is the most handsome wrestler and continues his modesty by letting the cameramen get close shots of his profile. Rip Hawk has teamed up with Rock Hunter to take the World tag team trophy recognized throughout the Southwest. Hunter and Hawk are known as the "Todelo Twins."

Bull Curry is made since he lost his Brass Knucks Trophy to Rock Hunter. Tough Tony Borne and his manager Leo (the Lion) Newman, are still appearing in Texas rings and making life miserable for Tony's foes.

A wrestler in Texas by the name of Johnny Weaver has captured the heart of the fans in a very short time. Johnny is a former race car driver and never gives up for a moment in the ring. Keep your eye on Johnny he is going places.

El Cubano a grappler from Cuba is also very popular throughout the big state of Texas. Jerry Kozak is currently appearing in single events and his brother Nick is expected here soon. Judo chopping in Texas is the feared Duke Keomuka. Tarzan Tyler a big 250 pound grappler in Texas has won few fans here. Louis Tillet, the French champion, is appearing in Texas. Black George made his debut a few weeks ago, coming in from Puerto Rico.

Texas mat fans are now getting their first look at the popular Stanlee Brothers, Steve and Bob. Steve is known as the "MR. America." Bob is 6 foot 9 inches tall and weighs a mere 305 pounds. Both of the Stanlee Brothers are wrestling in singles and teaming together to make a top tag team and challengers for the world tag team title.

PHOENIX WRESTLING NEWS
By BETTE LLOYD

New promoter, Al Fenn, and his assistant, Ernie Mohanne, have been giving fans here some matches they won't forget.

El Gran Lotario and Buddy Fuller had their Western State's Tag Team Title up for grabs when they met Ken Lucas and Ed Sharpe in a best two out of three fall match. The first fall was a wild one from the start. Tag team rope was used by Lucas and Sharpe to choke Fuller, but Fuller made up for it later. Fuller and El Gran won the first fall after a long hard fought battle. Second fall didn't last long as Ed Sharpe had referee Fred Bass by the pants pockets, and soon the referee's pants lay in pieces in the ring. Referee gave that fall to El Gran and Fuller.

Pepper Gomez and Rocky Smith met Bud Cody and Hans Steiner in a one fall match. The team of Cody and Steiner took that match. Dick Dunn took the match when he met Bob Hamby. Bob Crosby came out winner of a one fall match against Bob Hamby, and it took him just one minute to do it. Tito Montez is back again and showed Hans Steiner who was boss in a best two out of three fall match. Steiner took the first fall, Tito came back to take the second with an abdominal neck stretcher, and Tito took the third fall when Steiner was unable to get back into the ring.

Dick Dunn lost to Ken Lucas in an exciting match. Lucas had Dunn bleeding from using his fists. Dick went a little wild then and had to be helped out of the ring. They met again in a re-match resulting in a no contest. Dunn took the first fall with a boston crab. Things got wild then as Dunn and Lucas were both bleeding and referee had to stop the match. Assistance was needed to keep them apart. They met again with boxing gloves at Dunn's request. It was to be ten rounds, two minutes each. Dunn had Lucas down three times in the second round. The wrestlers went crazy in the third—Lucas dipped his glove in the water pail, Dunn threw the pail of water at Lucas proceeding to put the empty pail on his head, Lucas dented the pail with Dunn's head. Referee call it a no contest and a free-for-all started. This involved six wrestlers and three referees all happening in the sixth round.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL NEWS
By DENNIS STAY

In the Minneapolis auditorium the

Yashina Sato, left, and P. Y. Chung, a highly regarded and much feared tag team combo, who have been raising havoc in Southern U.S. rings. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

Crusher took on big Moose Evans. After the first two falls were split Evans got the Crusher in his specialty, the bear hug. The Crusher had already conceded but Evans would not release his hold so the referee had no choice but to disqualify Evans giving the bout to the Crusher.

In the semi-final match the new tag team duo of Doug Gilbert and Dick Steinborn defeated Cry Baby Cannon and Kurt Von Brauner.

In a rematch between the Crusher and Moose Evans the bout had to be stopped when Evans suffered a cut over his eye and could not continue.

Dick Steinborn and Doug Gilbert won over Rocky Hamilton and Texas Bob Giegel.

The winner of the match between the Crusher and Moose Evans was supposed to get a bout with World Champion Verne Gagne. But Evans got the match instead of Crusher because of Crusher's dirty tactics in his bout with Moose.

This match drew the largest crowd of the year, close to 9,000 fans came out to see Evans bear hug, against Gagne sleeper. The fans got to see both as Moose took the first fall with his bear-hug, Verne came back to get the second one with his sleeper. In the third fall Gagne hit Evans with a drop kick, Gagne leaped on him for the three count and Verne was officially the winner and still holder of his title. But Evans refused the decision and protested he had beaten the count. However, referee Iner Olson stuck by his decision.

Promoter Wally Karbo is having trouble with the Missouri Mauler, Rocky Hamilton. Hamilton is threatening Karbo with a lawsuit because he said Karbo has prevented his attaining a match with the Crusher.

I am adding an extra feature to my column by naming an outstanding single wrestler and tag team of the month. My choice this month is Verne Gagne who has ducked no one in defending his title, while he is being side stepped and constantly being refused a match with the N.W.A. champ Lou Thesz.

My tag team choice is Dick Steinborn and Doug Gilbert. They've defeated such teams as Cry Baby Cannon and Kurt Von Brauner, Bob Giegel and Rocky Hamilton and are demanding a match with the Nielsens or the Kalmikoffs.

CINCINNATI MATLINE
By BILLY LEE HENSLEY

In a star stunted card at Cincinnati Gardens which featured a double main event Promoter Balk Estes went to great expense to bring in some of the best in the business.

One half of the double main event featured a Worlds Tag Team Match with the Champion Von Brauner Brothers putting their title on the line against the former title holders the Neilson Brothers. There were two interesting sidelights to this match: 1. That the loser of the match leave Cincinnati for good. No. 2—That Gentleman Saul Weinergoff be handcuffed to Dick The Bruiser at ringside.

This was a very good match from start to finish with both teams going all out to secure a victory, the first fall went to Kurt Von Brauner over Art Neilson with a knee drop and a body press. The second fall was taken by Stan Neilson over Kurt Von Brauner with a back breaker. In the third fall the Neilson Brothers had the Von Brauner defeated when Weinergoff threw his walking cane to Karl Von Brauner who proceeded to use it on both Neilsons, finally pinning Stan Neilson for the deciding fall. Gentleman Saul got the worse beating of the evening from Dick The Bruiser after he threw the cane to Karl.

In the other half of the main event the masked Dr. Big Bill Miller was matched against Don Leo Jonathan. Miller has $1,000 to anyone that defeats him and Jonathan went all out to try and win but failed when Miller put something in his mask and butted Jonathan into submission.

In the special semi-windup Joltin Joe Blanchard continued to bowl over all opposition as he defeated big Hans Hermann with a spinning toe hold in 8 min. 43 sec.

One half of the Fabulous Torres Bro. Tag Team, Al Torres, defeated Big Jim Grabmire in 4 min. 57 sec. with a Boston Crab.

The other brother Ramon Torres defeated young Dennis Hall with a drop kick and a press in 4 min. 23 sec.

In the opener of the night Cincinnati's own Les Thatcher defeated veteran Nicoli Volkoff on a disqualification.

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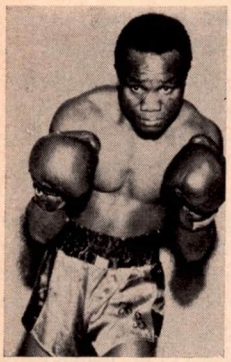

Hogan (Kid) Bassey became the first world champion from Nigeria when he kayoed Cherif Hamia in 1957. Bassey is still an idol in his homeland.

unwarranted is becoming the prevailing opinion as the years pass, a change of idea prompted by such testimony as that of Paul Damski, Germany's leading promoter until exiled by Hitler, and a prime mover in Schmeling's early career.

"I have since learned beyond a doubt," says Damski, now a successful businessman in New York, "that Schmeling through his friendships with high German Army officers did some good things during the persecutions. Many of these officers hated Hitler. They tried to assassinate him. They thought a lot of Schmeling because of his being the first German world boxing champion and I have since learned on good authority that due to him some things were done which saved people's lives."

The acceptance of Ingemar Johansson as heavyweight champion, after he defeated Floyd Patterson in 1959, was the signal for national rejoicing on an unprecedented scale in Sweden. A year later the Swedish people hailed Patterson, who had re-won the championship from Johansson, with demonstrations equal to those extended their own countryman.

Forty thousand people turned out to see the American champion box a mere exhibition, and his tour of the Scandinavian country was probably the most successful ever conducted by any fighter in a foreign land.

Within a year's time Johansson, by various unpopular actions, among them the adoption of Swiss residence to avoid high taxation, engendered a change-of-heart towards him in his own country.

European fighters don't have to win world championships to become the darlings of the populace. Supremacy among Europe's middleweights was enough for deliriously happy Belgians to stage a parade in Antwerp, for Rene DeVos when he won the championship of Europe.

Lantern jawed Otto Von Porat's Olympic heavyweight championship in 1924 gave Norway a boxing idol, who never seriously threatened as a professional, but who was still lionized in his own land.

Although he has been an American resident for many years, Gunnar Barlund, in Finnish eyes, was a heavyweight representative to be proud of.

Currently, Hungary's triple Olympic champion Laszlo Papp is the most idolized athlete in this country's history. In Italy, Duilio Loi, as junior welterweight champion, is an honorific figure to fellow Italians.

For uninhibited idolatry beyond compare, Latin Americans take a back seat to nobody else. Mexico's Lauro Salas, by winning the world's lightweight championship in 1952 from Jimmy Carter, set off celebrations below the border of atomic intensity.

Upon his return to Buenos Aires following his near miss against Jack Dempsey in 1923, cheering crowds hailed Luis Angel Firpo as the victim of "Yanqui" methods and the real world champion. The practically minded Firpo—no sentimentalist—fostered this fervor to his financial benefit. He set a mark for all national boxing heroes to aim at, by leaving an estate of five million dollars when he passed on in 1960.

Yelling Cubans reacted similarly to Kid Chocolate when he debarked in Havana after losing his first bout after 165 consecutive successes—amateur and professional—to the heavier Jack Kid Berg on a close decision in 1930.

Crying that he had not been beaten yet, the islanders staged an uproarious welcome for their greatest boxer. Chocolate never received universal recognition as a world champion—but is referred to as "Campeon" in Cuba. It has served the practical purpose of insuring the idol's security regardless of regime.

Although contact with the Antillean island is sparse these days, his government pension has been immune to political upheaval since his retirement twenty five years ago. Since Fidel Castro is highly sports conscious, Chocolate is probably still secure.

Puerto Rico paid this territory's first world's champion, flyweight Sixto Escobar, the lasting honor of naming a sports stadium after him in San Juan.

World champions Kid Gavilan and Al Brown received a rightful share of honors in Cuba and Panama respectively. World's bantamweight champion Eder Jofre vies with Pele, the great Brazilian soccer player, as the most lauded figure in sports in his country's history.

The emergence of Africa upon the stage of the Twentieth Century has been highlighted sportswise, by the "Dark Continent's" two world's champions, featherweight Hogan "Kid" Bassey and middleweight Dick Tiger.

While showing great satisfaction over these achievements, African elation is far removed from the frenzy with which other nations have rejoiced over such happenings. Nigeria's response to both Bassey and Tiger has been tempered with the thoughtfulness that while boxing championships are glamorous, other and more vital tasks remain before the new nation.

From the time of Peter Jackson who passed on at the age of 40, and to whose memory Australian's erected a monument —destiny has dogged "Down Under" boxing heroes with tragic steps. Dave Sands and Les Darcy, Australia's best, never reached their thirtieth milestone.

Since World War II the ring hero has arisen in climes remote from boxing's British birthplace. The amazement of Western followers of the sport when within ten years after its inception in Thailand, the country produced a world's flyweight champion, Pone Kingpetch, was equalled by the wild reception given this feat by the Thailanders.

The disappearance of American little men from contention in the smaller classes has opened the door wide to world celebrity by smaller fighters from the Orient. National boxing heroes are arising in Japan, where Yoshio Shirai became the first Japanese world champion in 1952, in the flyweight class.

Never is the international appeal of boxing so pronounced as in resumes of this sort, where the world-wide respect and honor heaped upon champions is recounted, to the credit of the sport.

GENE TUNNEY'S GREATEST FIGHT

(Continued from page 34)

"All at once I felt a deep languor which seemed to leave my mind detached from my body. I somehow sensed there was something menacing in this, yet I just seemed to be slipping away. Then, in a flash, I realized I had 40 minutes of tough hiking ahead of me before I could reach a warm haven. It jolted me out of my lassitude much as a stiff punch will arouse a dazed fighter.

"I only dimly recall hauling myself up the steep incline from the water's edge by grasping the small saplings growing out of the rocks. I had no gloves and my hands, completely without feeling now, were in terrible condition, looking for all the world like two hunks of raw rubber. The first time I tried to stand I fell on my face.

"Nor do I have any distinct recollection of finding the only trail through the forest which led to my house. Suddenly, there I was on my own path with my own doorway just up ahead through the trees.

"My son came out of the door and hailed me.

" 'Dad,' he shouted. 'Dad, your guest is here.'

"My reflex action was to look at my watch which was still running. The hands showed 1:30. I was on time for my luncheon appointment."

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page 33)

Al Muro, Fort Ord, won a decision over Robert Williams, Hamilton AFB.

Chauncey Whittle, Fort Irwin won a decision over Emeal Jackson, Camp Pendleton.

Bob Christopherson, Hamilton AFB, won a decision over Richard Dildy, Lackland AFB.

USAREUR CLINIC

To facilitate the teaching of basic skills in the USAREUR sports program, USAREUR special services conducts an annual clinic to instruct command personnel in up-to-date coaching and officiating methods. These clinics are conducted by prominent coaches and officials from the U.S. who donate time and services.

The 1962 USAREUR Boxing Clinic was conducted by Julius Menendez, 1960 U.S. boxing coach, from San Jose State College, Olympic boxing official, and 1959 Pan-American games, from Brownwood, Texas. Ed Bevery, and Ed Urbec, Pan-American games boxing official and Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner, from Worcester, Mass.

In terms of equipment, physical plan, sports played, and participants the USAREUR sports program is the largest of its kind in the world. The primary purpose is to provide each soldier with an opportunity to participate in sports activities–and to develop the leadership, physical fitness, and spirit which enhance combat effectiveness.

WASHINGTON

Military boxing scheduled at Ft. Myer, Va., got off to a roaring start with the completion of the Second Annual Military District of Washington Invitational tournament.

The three-day meet drew 10,000 spectators, twice as many as last year.

Sixty-four bouts were held, nine on the final card. Champions, representing Army, Navy and Air Force, were decided in 10 weight divisions.

One champion, Bobby Kishomoto of 24th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Europe, was awarded the 119-pound title when his opponent couldn't make the weight.

The team trophy went to the 101st Airborne Division of Ft. Campbell, Ky. The "Screaming Eagle" team, coached by Thomas Bouduin, won four championships and had seven fighters in the finals.

"Best all-around boxer" honors went to Joseph Smith, Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone, who won the 165-pound crown by decisioning Carlton Brooks, 8th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Europe.

Smith, polished and hard-hitting, won his first three tournament bouts with first-round knockouts. Brooks, last year's All-Army and Inter-Service champ, was judged "best conditioned" fighter.

The sportsmanship award was won by R. D. DeFillipes, of the Newport (R.I.) Naval Base. Fillipes, a 119-pounder, twice picked himself off the floor in a semi-final bout to knock down Ft. Campbell's Ted Whitfield. Whitfield, the man who defaulted in the championship, won with a second round TKO.

Three fighters from the Washington, D.C., area also won championships. Herb Smith, an Army man from Ft. McNair, took the flyweight title; Fred Burriss, Bolling Air Force, slugged his way to the 156-pound crown and Richard Pettigrew, Bethesda (Md.) Naval Medical Center, copped heavyweight honors. The final results:

112 lbs.–Herb Smith, Ft. McNair, decisioned Kenneth Adams, 101st Airborne Division.

119 lbs.–Bobby Kishomoto, 24th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Europe, won by default. Ted Whitfield 101st AD could not make weight.

125 lbs.—Charles Taylor, 101st AD, outpointed Allan Webster, 101st.

132 lbs.–Henry Aaron, 101st AD, TKO over Alvin Bradley, Newport Naval Base, second round.

139 lbs.–Verdell Smith, 101st AD, outpointed John Dixon, Patuxent NAS.

147 lbs.–William Curtis, Jr., Ft. Hood, Tex., Decisioned James Carter, 8th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Europe.

156 lbs.–Fred Burriss, Bolling Air Force Base, decisioned Martin Mack, 101st AD.

165 lbs.–Joseph Smith, Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone, decisioned Carlton Brooks, 8th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Europe.

178 lbs.–Gerald Pate, 101st AD, outpointed Gene Strahan, Communication Zone, U.S. Army Europe.

Heavyweight–Richard Pettigrew, Bethesda Naval Medical Center, decisioned Chauncey Whittle, Ft. Irwin, Calif.

I KNEW WHEN TO QUIT . . . MOST FIGHTERS DON'T

(Continued from page 24)

the weight. I like to eat.

I made the weight, but had little left. When I got back home, everybody said they must have robbed me, and the weight.

A year later I made the weight again, the hard way, when I lost to Joey Maxim in Cincinnati for the so called American Light heavyweight title. He was too fast for me. But the weight-making and the fact that I had less than a round of action since the Mills fight made good reasons.

To my surprise I was offered a fight in Yankee Stadium with Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight title. This time I would not have to worry about making weight. There would be no stopping me now, I trained like an eager novice, all drive and desire.

After a few rounds, Charles, one hell of a fighter, showed me how old I was and by the seventh I had had it. My manager stopped the fight. I then signed for a match with Jersey Joe Walcott in Jersey City, still offering reasons for my defeats.

Then I said to myself, "Wait-a-minute, you thick headed Russian, that makes three in a row you had to alibi and you know Three strikers are Out in any league. I quit after seeing Louis get knocked out by Marciano.

I could have used the money fighting Walcott and although I was thirty-four I still put all my energy into training. But the clock was wearing down and I know I made the right decision. I never have regretted it.

My old buddy Jim Braddock is another who knew when to quit. After he beat Tommy Farr, he could have fought Louis again or any top heavyweight and landed a big paycheck. But Jim knew he had had it.

Rocky Marciano was another. He quit with the title and could have made millions if he had stayed around. The same was true of others who were smart enough to know when to hang them up.

When I go around to different affairs with Braddock and the boys I am asked should Ray Robinson and Archie Moore retire. From what I saw of them in their most recent fights they should hang them up. They have lost a lot of their timing and the old desire is gone. I doubt if they need the money more than I did when I quit.

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Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, fourth ranking heavyweight title contender.

RETURN BOUT CLAUSE

(Continued from page 13)

"This world council will have as its purpose the formation of a democratic organization for the betterment of boxing throughout the world."

The resolution unanimously adopted to put an end to return bouts follows:

RESOLVED that this World Convention of Professional Boxing denounces the retention and control of World Championships by the use, direct or indirect, of a contract or contract provision calling for a return bout in the event the champion loses; (any rematch for the championship shall be considered as a return bout within the meaning of this resolution);

RESOLVED, further, that no Commission shall approve any contract contraining a return bout clause; to the contrary, Commissions shall encourage provisions in contracts stating that there is no secret or other contract or arrangement designed to assure a return bout;

RESOLVED, further, to assure compliance with this resolution, no return bout for the championship shall be permitted for any champion—losing his title whether or not a contract for a return bout exists except with the approval of the World Council which shall only be—given: (1) In the event the losing champion obviously is the most—deserving contender or (2) in the event the former champion establishes justification for a return bout by winning an intervening bout proving, in the opinion of the World Council, his right to a return bout for—the Championship.

RESOLVED, further, that an automatic suspension shall be inflicted upon: (1) any Commission approving any such prohibited championship return bout, and (2) upon any boxer, manager or promoter participating in such bout; further, to make these penalties more effective, all Commissioners shall permanently suspend any boxer, manager, promoter or other licensee who participates in any bout at any time after the suspension within the suspended jurisdiction and all Commissions shall also permanently refuse to license anyone participating in any bout within the suspended jurisdiction after the suspension.

RESOLVED, further, that all provisions of this resolution shall be effective on July 1, 1963, and relief from the penalties inflicted hereunder can only be granted by formal vote of the World Council.

DREAM OR . . . NIGHTMARE?

(Continued from page 15)

asked Floyd to advance the money for you?" He didn't answer me.

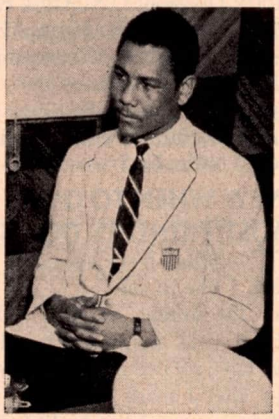
I've been thinking that perhaps Patterson doesn't like me. And maybe this goes back to that knockdown I scored over him in a workout in California, when he was training for Roy Harris. I gathered from what he wrote in his book that he thought I was trying to put something over on him for publicity purposes.

You have to be reasonable. I was his stablemate and I thought I was his friend. I was not going to go out and make a big man of myself because of what happened in a camp workout. If anyone was embarrassed by it, I was the one. The record will show that I never mentioned it again. I regarded it as a private matter that I would have kept out of the papers if it had been up to me.

Not too long ago I wrote Floyd a letter. In it I told him that I always had respected him as a man and that I had considered him a great fighter. I explained that my friendship was just as warm as it had been in the past and that I wanted it to stay that way.

I heard from Floyd in a letter from Chicago just before he fought Liston. He said in it he never had stopped liking me personally and that, if everything came out all right in his fight with Liston, he would see me in Boston at the Pender fight and that he was confident I would win the title.

The big thing is to take the pressure off D'Amato. A peculiar situation has developed concerning Cus and my people, the million or so Puerto Ricans of the metropolitan area. In the main they are fanatically loyal people who believe I have been given a dirty deal and they don't know all the angles of the tangle, they only know I have a manager and he hasn't gotten me the title fight.



Torres explains his case to our Editor and hopes the public will understand his plight.

I have tried to break this down. To every one who asks about the Pender fight, I tell the whole story. And in it Cus is the victim. I think I have convinced a few. But these are drops of sand in a mighty ocean. And they are not the solution, either.

I see a way out and it isn't far-fetched. Its value is that it will give those of my people who complain the most a chance to do the most. For example, if I were down and out as their old boxing favorite I know they would be happy to contribute to a fund which would take care of me. All right, I'm not down and out, although I'm a poor guy. But I need help to get the thing I want and my fans want for me.

What could be done is for a committee of reputable people in the Puerto Rican community to organize a fund: The Jose Torres Championship Fund. Its purpose would be to raise whatever figure is required to get the champion to fight me. This wouldn't be money I could touch. Or even Cus could touch. It would be strictly an outside fund.

Now, remember, this would not be a gift. It would be a loan which I would repay from future earnings.

I think the idea would catch on like wildfire. The smaller the individual contributions the better. I would like to see 100,000 people put in a dollar each. This would really make me the people's challenger—and eventually the people's champion.

Spanish-language radio and newspapers would pitch in and plug such a fund. All the commentators and editors are with me. They were bitterly disappointed when the Pender match collapsed and they stand ready, willing and able to do their best to create another one. Or one with Dick Tiger, if he continues to hold the other part of the middleweight championship.

There must be a way out. A fellow who loves to fight shouldn't have to stay on the sidelines.

As far back as I can remember, I wasn't afraid to fight. I lived in Ponce Playa, the beach town of Ponce in Puerto Rico which has an area inland. I was second born of seven brothers and sisters. Every now and then the city boys—and they were rough—would come to the Playa to get fresh with our girls. I chased them back.

In our neighborhood I went back after the big boys. When I hurt them, they would run to their parents and their parents would see my father. Then he would whip me with a strap. He said I was making trouble. I couldn't stand still and see bullies run loose.

I wasn't a crazy kid. I paid attention to school. I went through two years of high school. When I went into the Army, I got along with everybody. But boxing was still the one thing I loved above everything.

One day I heard that if you went out for boxing and made the grade you would be transferred to Special Services—and no more K.P. That was for me. I got on the team.

I won a lot of service championships as a welterweight, Caribbean, Second Army, All Army, All Service. This qualified me for the 1956 Olympic trials. I won these and went to the games in Australia. There I went to the final, losing the championship to Laszlo Papp, the Hungarian star.

El Mundo, the San Juan, Puerto Rico, newspaper, used to follow my bouts closely and D'Amato heard about the write-ups. He made contact with me through the paper. Thereafter he sponsored my amateur career, with the intention of signing me up as a pro.

I moved to New York to work under Cus. I had a bad 1957 but the next year, under Cus' coaching, I went through five tournaments for five championships: New York Golden Gloves, Eastern Golden Gloves, National Golden Gloves, Metropolitan AAU and National AAU.

When I wrapped up my amateur career, I'd had 42 fights, with only that one loss, to Papp, which was by a single point.

Switching to the pros was a real experience. Even in the gym I could see the difference. You can break through an amateur's defense mainly by pressing him. Against a pro, you run into counterpunches if you press. To hit a pro, you have to force an opening, lead him into a mistake. And, once he's open, you must pour it on in a hurry. The pro corrects himself fast.

Another thing: With the amateurs, you are swinging. It's an arm punch. With the pros, you are hitting, the body's behind it. There's more variety in pro punching. I got through the Olympics and everything else in the amateurs without knowing how to throw an uppercut. When Cus told me I needed it for meeting a bob-and-weave guy coming in low, I discovered it wasn't easy to learn. I stayed on it and at least I got the hang of it. I'm still working on it. It isn't a perfect uppercut but it does the job.

TEX DISCOVERED NEVADA— KEARNS FOUND VEGAS

(*Continued from page 21*)

Doc Made No Money But Moore Was On Way

The Sun hadn't set when the fight started. For seven rounds the crafty Moore kept the taller Cuban looking into its bright rays. Archie closed strong, and though Valdes disputed the decision, James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion, who was the referee, and only official, raised his hand at the final bell.

It is doubtful if Kearns made money with the promotion. Nevertheless the fight served his purpose. Moore was launched on the road to a heavyweight title fight. Archie paused long enough to knock out Bobo Olsen, the middleweight king, in New York, before squaring off with Rocky Marciano in Yankee Stadium.

Old Arch had the Rock on the floor, and this was high tide in his fabulous career. Marciano came on to win in the ninth round. It was Marciano's last fight. The heavyweight champion followed in the footsteps of Gene Tunney and retired undefeated.

It wasn't until the Convention Center was built at a cost of six million dollars that Madison Square Garden became interested in Las Vegas as a site for its TV fights. The first was in 1960, with Don Jordan defending the welterweight title against Benny (Kid) Paret. The promoters were Jack Doyle and Mel Greb of the Silver States Sport Club.

The sponsors were happy with the location. They willingly agreed to a 100-mile blackout of desert, and Doyle and Greb had the gate going for them. Financial backing in the way of ticket sales came from the Casinos. The starting time was ideal too, as in order to show the fight at 10 P.M. in the East it had to begin at 7 P.M. in Vegas.

The community's calm was shattered by the arrival of Mickey Cohen, a West Coast hoodlum, admirer of Jordan. The sheriff took care of the situation by providing Mickey with an escort. He was never out of the law's sight until he left following the fight.

Jordan was at the end of the trail, and Paret dominated the battle to win the title on a 15-round decision.

The following year Doyle and Greb promoted an NBA middleweight title fight between Gene Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson. Sugar Ray was the challenger, but on discovering the ring measured only 14 feet he announced he would not fight.

This he did on the eve of battle. The argument raged into the night. It was settled when the promoters agreed to truck a larger ring in from Los Angeles. They may have done so, but the ring appeared no larger when Fullmer and Robinson climbed through the ropes.

The fight was rough, and close, but Fullmer took down the decision.

As a result of the controversy, the Convention Center has a new ring, one of normal size, and it was used when Fullmer fought Paret. Gene gave the welterweight champion a bad beating, and stopped him in the ninth round. To what extent this contributed to Paret's death, resulting directly from his Madison Square Garden bout with Emile Griffith, is something that never will be known.

Griffith twice has defended the welterweight crown in Las Vegas, the first time in a non-televised bout with Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans stylist. His second defense ended in confusion when Jorge Fernandez, his Argentine challenger, went down squawking he was hit low, and insisting he was unable to continue.

The result went into the record book as a nine-round knockout scored by Griffith, who retained the title.

In another championship bout at Las Vegas last year, Carlos Ortiz won the lightweight championship by outpointing Joe Brown.

Nevada is a member of the World Boxing Association. It has an able chairman in Jim Deskin, a former professional ball player, and a top competitive bowler. Deskin's main difficulty is finding experienced referees, and in a championship bout he imports one from California.

A capacity crowd turned out for Tiger's defense of the middleweight title against the rugged Fullmer. The latter made a much better showing than he did when he lost the crown to the Nigerian in San Francisco.

In the Las Vegas battle Tiger was the champion, and the draw therefore was as good as a victory to the Nigerian.

Deskin refuses to accept contracts for return bouts. If the champion is protected by such an agreement there is nothing to show it in the files of the Nevada Commission, Of the seven championship fights since boxing's revival in Las Vegas a title has changed hands twice. Although he had a private agreement Jordan never got a chance to regain the crown.

Kearns discovered Las Vegas as a boxing center, but Nevada has a fistic tradition. It goes back to 1897 and Carson City, the State capital, where Bob Fitzsimmons delivered his famed solar plexus punch to win the world heavyweight title from James J. Corbett in the fourteenth round.

Tex Rickard's first promotion was at Goldfield in 1906, when Joe Gans retained the lightweight title on a foul after a 42-round battle with Battling Nelson. Four years later, when chased out of California, Rickard shifted the Jack Johnson-James J. Jeffries fight to Reno. There Johnson triumphed in the fifteenth.

The scene at Las Vegas is always the same. Katie Jenkins, ex-wife of former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins, has her gift shop at the Thunderbird. Jackie Fields, ex-welterweight champion, is to be found at the Tropicana, and Gentleman Gene Delmont is around greeting visitors.

Harold Johnson, world light-heavyweight champion, is to defend the title in the late spring against Mauro Mina of Peru at Convention Center.

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PUT AND TAKE

(Continued from page 17)

proclivities with the title would be a needless expenditure of time and space.

That moss-covered slogan "They Never Come Back" continued to apply to the heavyweights until the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson series. Nearly every ruler of the heavyweight roost from the '90s through nearly six decades of the current century had made an effort to recover the title after losing it, but it remained for Patterson to be the first to accomplish the feat. The first two of his three meetings with Johansson were held in New York's baseball parks, Patterson losing the title in the Polo Grounds in 1959, but coming back the following year in the Yankee Stadium to explode tradition and take the championship back from the Swede. A year later, in Miami Beach, Johansson failed in his attempt to recapture the laurels.

As mentioned early in this dissertation, the light-heavyweight remains the only division in which no former champion has thus far recouped lost prestige. One reason is that comparatively few return bouts have been staged between winners and losers in title clashes. Often, as in the cases of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jack Delaney, Tommy Loughran and Billy Conn, the reigning champions have relinquished the title to seek more lucrative activity among the heavyweights, and many of the ex-champions also have graduated into the heavier ranks without bidding for chances to recover their former laurels.

One deposed champion who did make a serious effort to regain the title was Joey Maxim, who was unsuccessful in two attempts to dethrone Archie Moore, after Archie had beaten him in St. Louis in 1952. Maxim lost again in Ogden in 1953 and in Miami in 1954.

"Put-and-take" activities have produced some lively doings in the prize ring, and the 1963 Ring Record Book offers ample evidence that "They" (ex-champions) not only *can* come back, but frequently do.

BIG FIGHT TRAIL LEADS TO N. Y.

(Continued from page 25)

While New York languishes in a boxing desert, Las Vegas, with an arena seating fewer than 8,000, Miami Beach, with a hall limited to 12,000, and other locales seize the ring spotlight. The big city still is the football of the TV hucksters, and that has got to be stopped.

MIAMI BEACH PROMOTION WAS WEAK FROM OUTSET

Looking back at the Miami Beach Liston-Patterson promotion, we find a lot of openings for criticism.

The date set for the fight was too late, out of season. Florida verging on middle April is no place for a heavyweight championship fight. Why did the Bolans allow themselves to be drawn into this severe error in promotion?

Miami Beach interests are reflected in New York interests. With the newspaper blackout in New York, the buildup for the fight was hurt tremendously. Of course, the promoters could not foresee the unconscionable length of the printers' strike but they gave themselves insufficient protection.

This, on top of Liston's knockout victory over Floyd in Chicago, in 2 minutes 6 seconds, left the Bolans and their associates in the sad situation of flogging a dead horse.

It appears that Johansson now has to be considered all over again in the heavyweight picture.

Eddie Machen and Zora Folley, who for so long were top ranking factors, now are out of the running, so that the field is more constricted than ever before.

It would be a terrific thing for boxing if Clay really had it in him to be challenging for the title within the year. But those who are directing him are far too wise to commit the primary folly of overmatching him and killing him off.

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A ringside view of boxing

By A. J. LIEBLING

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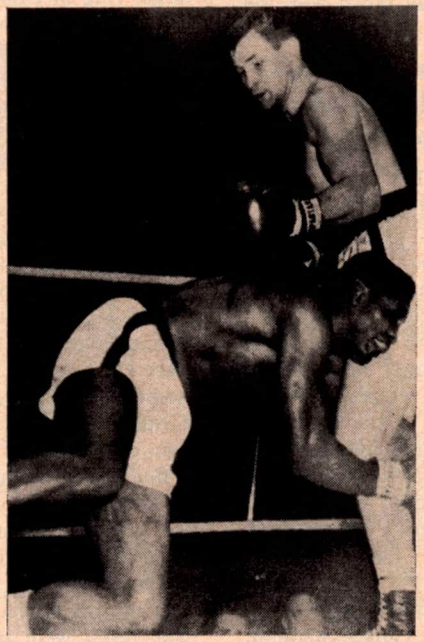

Canadian contender Robert Cleroux sends Garvin Sawyer, of Pittsburgh, to the deck for the first time in the sixth and final round of their Montreal fight that grossed over $21,000.00. Cleroux dropped the American twice more.

A CORRECTION

In the 1963 Ring Record Book, page 586, it is stated that on September 19, 1962, Mel (Stormy) Winters, promising Miami welterweight, was knocked out in the first round by Richard Smith.

This is an error. It was Smith who was knocked out. Winters achieved this in the first round.

Since his victory Winters has added five successes to his record. He is unbeaten in eight fights.

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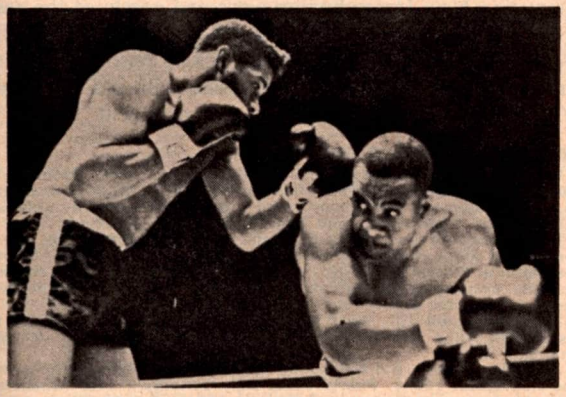

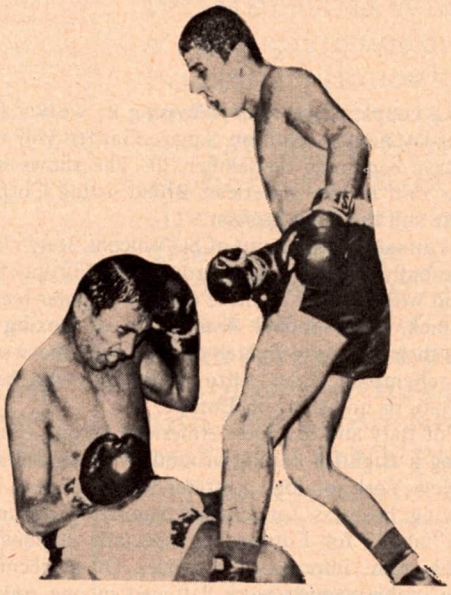

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

BITS OF NEWS AND GOSSIP

AFTER a couple of years of televising its weekly fights on Saturday nights, Madison Square Garden will return to Fridays beginning September 20. The shows will continue to be TV'd by the American Broadcasting Corporation, with Gillette still the main sponsor.

That was an odd dispatch out of St. Vincent, Italy. There are no more rabidly partisan fight crowds in Europe than the Italians, and with a dozen or more of their popular locals from which to pick, the National Association of Boxing Writers selected as their "favorite fighter of the year" the world bantamweight champion, Eder Jofre of Brazil—who has never boxed in Italy or anywhere in Europe!

Writing of Italy and Europe—American boxing prestige has been getting a frightful belting around over yonder in recent years. A New York job-lots, cut-rates booking agent has built up a thriving business for himself supplying miscellaneous American "talent" for Europeans, especially Italians, to pad their records with "impressive" victories. On a recent card in Milan, two of his exports were flattened in one round each, precipitating a noisy outbreak of booing by the disgusted fans. American prestige? *Sic transit gloria!*

Mel Greb, who has co-promoted most of the world championship bouts staged in Las Vegas in recent years, is a native of the Vailsburg section of Newark, N. J. An enthusiastic boxing fan as a youth, Greb got himself an early and liberal education in the trade by hanging around Willie Gilzenberg and the late Babe Culnan when they were promoting in Newark. Between fights in Las Vegas, Greb keeps himself active by working in the gambling salon of El Cortez Hotel, operated by genial Jackie Gaughan and Mel Exbar.

George Sheppard's Memphis middleweight, Ernie Burford recently won a "doubleheader" on one card in his home town. He knocked out a Charley Fisher in two rounds and an Aaron Hackett in three. The show was a benefit for the Boys Club of Memphis, and Burford donated his purse to the Club and the Heart Fund.

Sheppard, incidentally, has taken over the management of another middleweight, the veteran Randy Sandy of New York, who returned to the ring after a year's absence to outpoint Mel Fulgham in Lewiston, Maine.

Mentioning Lewiston reminds us that Chick Wergeles has been doing a fine job of reviving boxing there. So far he has brought in such "names" as Robert Cleroux and Isaac Logart, and for what actually was little more than an exhibition Ray Robinson drew 3,500 customers and receipts of nearly $5,000, a record for Lewiston boxing.

Babe Orlando, rugged Jersey City welterweight of the '20s, is celebrating his first anniversary as publisher of "The Reporter", a breezy four-page pamphlet issued monthly and loaded with interesting New Jersey boxing news and gossip of the past and present. Orlando, who now lives in Bloomfield, was active in the recent organization of Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 22, embracing Essex and Union Counties, with old-time flyweight Willie LaMorte of Newark as its first president.

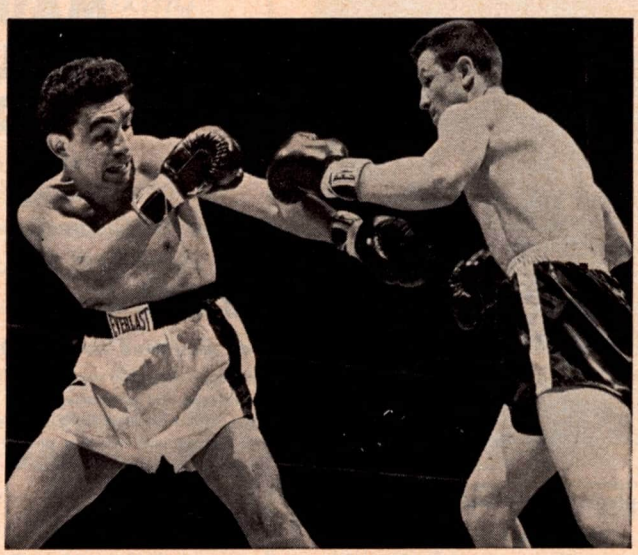
NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

With neither of the Mangiapane twins on the card, business fell off sharply at Sunnyside Garden when gross receipts $1,807.60, contributed by 1,057 customers, were reported for a program headed by welterweights Gil Diaz, 151, Puerto Rico, and Vince Shomo, 146½, Bronx.

Diaz grabbed a split decision at the close of eight rounds, but it was the sort of affair that could easily have been called a draw. Shomo had the better of the early milling, but Diaz finished the stronger. Nothing particularly exciting happened anywhere along the way, and neither rival seemed in trouble at any time.

Tommy Haynes, 152, West Side, a Dick Tiger sparmate, divided the decision with Willie Jones, 155½, Philadelphia, in a rugged punching semi-final six.

In a trio of fours, Bill Robinson, 146, West Side, earned the award over Joe Rodriguez, 150½, Puerto Rico; Billy Lonergan, 146, Rosedale, L. I., had the better of Guillermo Talavera, 145½, Puerto Rico, and Jimmy Cherico, 173¼, Brooklyn, was credited with the only knockout of the night when he stopped Robert Robins, 177¾, Harlem, at 1:46 of the second.



"The Spoiler", Kenny Lane (right), who specializes in messing up plans of ambitious young lightweights, did it again when he handed Vicente Derado his first defeat in New York ring. Despite the setback, Argentine visitor made fine showing against No. 1 lightweight title contender.

Although he was awarded the decision at the end of six rounds, Lenny Mangiapane, 151, Corona, L.I., had a close call with disaster in the closing seconds of his bout with Jose Badillo, 153½, Puerto Rico, at Sunnyside Garden.

Badillo, who had been beaten twice by Lenny's brother, Joey, at the St. Nicholas Arena in 1962, wasn't expected to prove much of a problem for Lenny, and for five rounds and two and a half minutes of the sixth he wasn't. Suddenly, as the bout was going into its final moments, the Puerto Rican uncorked a right that caught Mangiapane flush on the chin as he rushed in. Down went the Coronan. He was badly stunned but managed to stumble to his feet in time to beat the count. The bell clanged before Badillo could nail him again.

Up-and-coming Johnny Persol, 166, Brooklyn, needed only 2:01 of one round to dispose of a borough rival, Mike Campbell, 161, in the semi-final, scheduled for six. In another six, Len Campbell, 156, Newark, N. J., decisioned Siegfredo Garcia, 160¼, Dominican Republic. In fours, George Williams, 139¾, Bronx, drew with Lou Anderson, 141, Valley Stream, L. I.; Vinnie Martinez, 160, Puerto Rico, did likewise with Clyde Taylor, 161¼, Bronx, and George Ladagana, 147, Puerto Rico, won from Danny Andrews, 150¼, Jamaica, L. I.

It was a typical Mangiapane

"house." The attendance was 1,596 and gate receipts $3,468.47.

"The Spoiler" did it again. A specialist in messing up the ambitious plans of promising young lightweights, veteran southpaw Kenny Lane, 138½, Muskegon, Mich., put a temporary halt to the progress of Vicente Derado, 134½, Argentina, by taking a close but unanimous decision in an unexciting TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Lane hadn't fought in six months and boxed cautiously in the early rounds as the aggressive, free-swinging Derado swarmed all over him. Lane gradually warmed up to his job, however, and from the fifth round on he proved too ringwise for the willing South American. As Derado rushed in, the Michigander nailed him with solid rights and lefts to the head and body, and his shifty southpaw tactics were most disconcerting to the rugged Argentino. Derado refused to become discouraged, however, and was still swinging away with both hands at the final bell.

The defeat was the first for Derado in four Garden appearances. He was promoted to his first main event and national TV showing after scoring impressive victories in three semi-finals. It was no disgrace for him to lose to Lane, the No. 1 challenger for the world title. If anything, the South American gained prestige by his spirited performance.

In one of the supporting sixes, Lew Moses, 188½, Jamica, L. I., atoned for the quick one-round k.o. tossed into him at Sunnyside Garden two months before by punching his way to a clean-cut decision over his Long Island rival, Ray Batey, 198½, East Elmhurst.

In other sixes, Carlos Cruz, 135½, Dominican Republic, outfought George Foster, 133½, Cincinnati, and Pete Torro, 145½, Bronx, decisioned Johnny Gilden, 146½, Baltimore. In fours, Ricky Nelson, 135½, Bronx, won from Johnny Gilmore, 135, Philadelphia, and Ebelardo Nunoz, 147, Puerto Rico, whipped Billy Robinson, 147, Jamaica, L. I.

Attendance was estimated at 2,300 and gross receipts at $4,300.00.

In 1954 a young Cuban visitor fought his first main event in these parts. It was in Sunnyside Garden, and he knocked out his opponent in the second round. That victory, and the impressive manner in which he scored it, started him on his way to becoming an outstanding contender for the world welterweight title.

A jaded veteran and no longer a title contender, but still an entertaining and "useful" performer, 30-year-old Isaac Logart, 151, returned to Sunnyside after an absence of nine years to box and punch his way to an easy ten-round decision over Walter Daniels, 146½, Pittsburgh.

Logart had too many left hooks and too much ring "savvy" for the willing but outclassed Daniels. The Pittsburgher gave a good account of himself in the early rounds, but he couldn't maintain the pace set by Logart and those left hooks, particularly to the body, slowed him down in the closing rounds, but he managed to last the route, although he was a battered and mighty tired young man at the final bell.

Barney Barnez, 134, Puerto Rico, won from the veteran George (Baby Beau Jack) Seabrook, 132, Bronx, in the semi-final six. Another scheduled six ended with only twenty seconds remaining, Frankie Olivera, 159, Puerto Rico, stopping Sigmund Wortherly, 164, Bronx. In fours, Nat Thompson, 160¼, Jamaica, L. I., decisioned Charley Montgomery, 158, Newark, N. J., and Ray Lacen, 164, Puerto Rico, stopped Clyde Taylor, 164, Bronx, at 0:41 of the fourth.

A turnout of 1,125 contributed $2,098.05 to the box-office.

The most startling development of the season at Sunnyside Garden was registered when popular Joey Mangiapane, 145, Corona, was blasted into a second-round knockout by a Long Island rival, Lou Anderson, 141, Valley Stream.

Coming so closely after brother Lenny's rugged experience with near-disaster in the closing seconds of a bout with Jose Badillo a few weeks before, Joey's crushing defeat was a stunning jolt for the Mangiapane followers to absorb.

What made Joey's defeat all the more shocking was that Anderson, with an unimpressive won-lost-draw record of 2-3-2, was a substitute for the original opponent, Bobby Allen. When Allen reported ill and unavailable, Anderson, who was booked for a preliminary, was moved up to the main event as a replacement. He didn't figure to be much more than a brisk workout for Mangiapane.

Joey had a slight edge in the milling in the first round, but shortly after the start of the second, Anderson exploded a left hook on his chin and the Coronan crashed to the canvas. Joey didn't recover from the punch. He was down thrice more in the round, although one of the tumbles was called a slip. After the third official knockdown, Referee Buddy Basilico automatically called a halt. Time: 2:37.

In the semi-final six, Les McFadden, 143½, Glen Glove, L. I., stopped Billy Garrison, 147, Middletown, N. Y., with only ten seconds of the fight remaining. Another scheduled six was abbreviated when Freddie Walker, 141, Jamaica, L. I., failed to answer the bell for the fourth round against Larry Hicks, 140¼, West Side. In fours, Luis Vidot, 126¼, Puerto Rico, decisioned a fellow-islander, Mike Rosario, 123; Jesus Tanco, 137, Puerto Rico, won from Larnzer Quarles, 141, West Side, and Ricky Nelson, 134½, West Side, outfought Taco Gonzales, 139¼, Puerto Rico.

Attendance 1,485; gross receipts $3,240.58.

The gruelling series between Billy Bello, 151, Bronx, and Gil Diaz, 150½, Puerto Rico, apparently reached its finish when Bello stopped his rugged opponent at 0:33 of the ninth in the semi-final to the Cassius Clay-Doug Jones meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Bello had enjoyed a 2-1 lead in the three previous clashes. This fourth episode had been another bruising give-and-take affair for eight rounds, with little to choose between the rivals. Both had absorbed heavy punishment.

Out of a furious slugfest at the start of the ninth, Diaz suddenly reeled back into his own corner. He was hurt. Bello lost no time following up his momentary advantage. He crowded Diaz against the ropes and as he poured leather into his sagging opponent, the referee stepped in and wisely called a halt.

In one of the preliminaries, Floyd Patterson's "kid" brother, Ray, 188½, made his professional debut, and while he was credited with a knockout over Duke Johnson, 187, Red Bank, N. J., at 1:59 of the second, his performance was hardly sensational, Ray, with a style patterned after brother Floyd's, was very amateurish against his willing but crude opponent. Johnson made things rough for him in the first, but fell down three times in the second and on the third "knockdown" the referee automatically intervened.

In other prelims, all fours, Dick Wipperman, 198, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Julius Reynolds, 217¼, Bronx, Billy Padavone, 188¼, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., decisioned Mike Pacheco, 179, Puerto Rico, and in a bout staged after the main event Luther Murphy, 187, Phoenix, Ariz., won from Harvey (Cody) Jones, 200¾, Detroit, Mich.

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160 pounds–Billy Douglas, Columbus, O., outpointed James Ross, Cincinnati, O.

147 pounds–Wade Smith, Muncie, Indiana, outpointed Rory O'Shea, Chicago, Ill.

135 pounds–Perry Bennett, Streator, Ill., outpointed Charles Buss, Green Bay, Wisc.

126 pounds–Nick Petrecca, Chicago, Ill., outpointed Ronald Harris, Detroit, Mich.

118 pounds–Emanuel Stewart, Detroit, Mich., outpointed Frank Glover, Columbus, O.

112 pounds–Freddie Garcia, Roswell, N. M., outpointed Donnie Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

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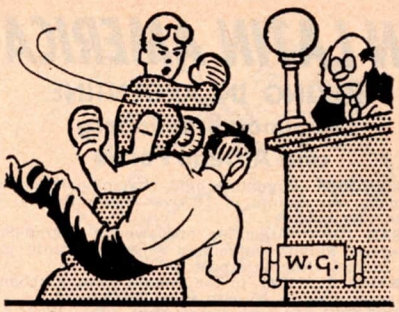

MAY 9, 1894

WILHELMINA WEIMAN, a strapping widow and boarding-house keeper, entered a claim against prizefighter Stanton Abbott for $119.80 she said was due her for the use of her place as a training quarters. In a dramatic court room scene, she put on the gloves with Abbott and then knocked him out with ONE punch!

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IN LATIN AMERICA

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **MENDOZA.**—Argentine light champion Nicolino Locche won points in 10 over Pedro Benelli.—Non title bout.—

▸ **SAN JUAN.**—Argentine heavyweight champion Gregorio Peralta outpointed Alfredo Yacanto in 10 rounds.—Non title bout.—

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the middle class, Esteban Caprani drew in 10 with Hugo Daniello.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—For the local light title, Juan J. Unzuga, the champ, kayoed Felix Ramos in the 11th round.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter division, Miguel Angel Pendola whipped Carlos Diaz in 10 and Roman La Cruz, the same weight, outpointed Ruben Rocha in 10.

▸ **LANUS.**—Argentine and Southamerican welter champion Luis Federico Thompson won easily in 10 rounds over Marcelo Garnica.—

▸ **SAN LUIS.**—Ex-world fly champion Pascual Perez outpointed Miguel Herrera in 10.

▸ **SALTA.**—In the bantam division, Florencia Quintela won on points over José Salvatierra.—

▸ **RIUDAVIA.**—Veteran feather weight Raúl Vargas outpointed in 10 Felipe Tello.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—At the Atalaya ring, middle A. Aguoro won on points over Roberto Hattos in 10.

▸ **SALTA.**—In the welter class, Juan C. Velardez and Oscar Miranda drew in 10 rounds and bantam Santiago Jossef outpointed Ricardo Godoy in 10.

▸ **SALTO.**—Undefeated in the middle class Ignacio Magallances won by a T.K.O. in six rounds over Ricardo Medina.—

▸ **CITY BELL.**—Undefeated light-heavyweight Antonio Aguilar won by disqualification over Alfredo Navarro in the seventh.

▸ **REMEDIOS ESCALADA.**—Good light weight prospect Enrique Jana won by a T.K.O. in third over Alfredo Garraza and Hector Paiva drew in 10 with Juan A. Linareo.—

▸ **TUNUYAN.**—In the feather class, Raul Vargas won on points in 10 over Antonio Cano.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—At the Norte ring in the welter class, Juan C. Juncos kayoed Orlando Salas in three.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter class, hard puncher Emillio Alé Ali outpointed Raúl Roldan in 10.

▸ **SANTA FE.**—José Lemos whipped in 10 Juan Puebles.—They are welters.—

▸ **LANUS.**—Undefeated welter weight Abel Cachazú won by a T.K.O. in nine over Rito Caleano.—

▸ **CHACABUCCO.**—In the light class, Efren Veloso drew in 10 with Julio Ruiz Diaz.—

▸ **TANDIL.**—Good prospect in the middle class Alberto Retondo drew in 10 with Anibal Córdoba.—

▸ **SALTA.**—In the light division, Rafael Benitez won on points over Floremcio Quintela.—

▸ **RIO NEGRO.**—In the light class, Juan Utrera outpointed Hector Ceballos in 8.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—Antonio Perez, bantam, outpointed Alfredo Romo in 6 and his brother Juan Romo lost by a K.O. in first round to Aldo Perez, in the same division.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—At the Norte ring in the fiy class, Miguel A. Botta, Argentine representative in the Olympic Games of Rome, won by a T.K.O. in nine over Julio Romero.—

▸ **SAN JUAN.**—In the light class, Valentin Brown from Panamá, drew in 10 with Julio Catalini.—

▸ **CHACABUCCO.**—Undefeated welter Jorge Ribeiro won in 10 over Rito Galeano.—

▸ **SAN NICOLAS.**—Undefeated midde weight Ignacio Magallanes, Challenger of the vacant Argentine title, kayoed René Sosa in seven.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter class, Ramón Zalazar won by a T.K.O. in seventh over Juan De Lujan Flores and in the same division, Ramón La Cruz won by a T.K.O. in the same round over Miguel A. Péndola.—

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**— At the ring of Argentinos, Juniors Futbol Stadium undefeated light weight Abel Laudonio "the man of 1962 in the Argentine Boxing" won by a T.K.O. in six over Juan Campos.—

▸ **VILLA CELINA.**—Undefeated feather Adolfo Tomaselli won by a T.K.O. in seventh over veteran Raúl Jaime.—

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

A number of good fights were staged during February, but the highlight of the month was the World Convention of Boxing Commissions which took place in this capital of Mexico. The convention was attended by known world boxing authorities among which was our Mr. Nat Fleischer.

Results follow:

▸ In a twelve round bout for the Mexican bantam title, Jose Medel, 118, national champ, stopped Mundo Esparaza, 116, challenger, in 3 and Medel retained the title. Chilo Barranco, 127, decisioned Chuchu Gutierrez, 125, Cuba, in 10.

Rafael Torres, 119, decisioned Romualdo Tejeda, 119, in 6. Samuel Castillo, 118, decisioned

Salvador Lutteroth, who owns the Nueva Arena Mexico, where shows of all kinds, boxing, wrestling, rodeo, horse shows, hockey and basketball are staged. It seats 16,000. With his son, Lutteroth has arranged the most important bouts in Mexico.

Joaquin Sanchez, 118, in 6. Mario Nuño, 112, decisioned Juan Gorostieta, 111, in 4.

▸ Victorio Guzman, 134, decisioned Raul Garcia, 133, in 10. Pedro Zapata, 118, decisioned Rolando Martinez, 117, in 8.

Chino Villanueva, 134, stopped Manual Alcala, 135, in 3. Jose Moya, decisioned Antonio Ceron, 117, in 6. Marcos Mejia, 110, stopped Ernesto Melgoza, 110, in 3.

▸ Mantequilla Napoles, 134, from Cuba, stopped Jorge Gutierrez, 132, in 7. David Gomez, 124, stopped Alfonso Mendoza, 125, in 5.

Pajarito Corona, 122, decisioned Ruben Olguin, 120, in 6. Mariano Badillo, 113, drew with Mario Garcia, 109, in 6. Juan Chavez, 118, stopped Alfredo Cairo, 117, in 2.

▸ Cordoba Rodriguez, 134, stopped Sergio Gomez, 133, in 3. Genaro Gaytan, 118, decisioned Chamaco Figueroa, 118, in 8. Ismael Delgadillo, 136, drew with Juan Tenorio, 137, in 6. Cid Cardenas, 118, drew with Tele Gonzalez, 118, in 6. Hermisnio Ceja, 118, and Ruben Ruiz, 117, drew in 4.

▸ Alacran Torres, 111, stopped Fidel Alfaro, 112, in 6. Miguel Castro, 118, stopped Chocolate Zambrano, 116, in 3. Jaime Toscano, 126, decisioned Angel Delgado, 125, in 6.

Luis Espinosa, 125, stopped Carmelo Sanchez, 125, in 6. Mario Nuño, 112, stopped Alfonso Romero, 111, in the fourth and last round.

▸ Luis Gonzalez, 111, stopped Goyo Torres, 110, in 8. Carlos Navarrete, 118, decisioned Javier Reyes, 117, in 8. Jose Gonzalez, 112, stopped Armando Maldonado, 112, in 1. Mario Garcia, 112, stopped Esteban Garcia, 112, in 4. Mario Estrella, 126, decisioned Andres Bello, 125, in 4.

▸ Memo Tellez, 118, decisioned Chucho Hernandez, 116, in 10. Daniel Valdez, 118, stopped Aurelio Herrera, (formerly Aurelio Hernandez) 117, in 9. Leonardo Lopez, 112, stopped Ruben Ruiz, 112, in 6.

Gustavo Martinez, 118, drew with Rafael Torres, 118, in 6. Crescencio Mendez, 118, decisioned Memo Gonzalez, 117, in 4.

▸ Sergio Rodriguez, 143, decisioned Cisco Martinez, 144, in 10. Jose Gonzalez, 112, stopped Humberto Valencia, 112, in 2. Martin Mondragon, 126, decisioned Luis Gutierrez, 125, in 6. Luis Ortega, 118, decisioned Pirrin Figueroa, 118, in 6.

Dario Rodriguez, 112, stopped Huesitos Herrera, 111, in 2.

New address of the writer is Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D.F., Mexico.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO

By Mario Rivera

Hiram Bithorn Stadium—Florentino Fernandez, 160, Cuba, beat Obdulio Nunez, 159½, Puerto Rico, in 2:26 of the ninth round before 6,413 fans who paid a gross gate of $21,000 at the boxing inauguration of the new stadium. Although he was plodding along from the first round, Florentino was not able to take a decided lead in the early rounds as Nunez cleverly employed an effective left jab combined with occasional brief flurries at close quarters.

At the closing of the sixth round however, the Cuban took command after a strong tongue lashing from his chief second, Angelo Dundee and was never headed thereafter.

In the ninth, Fernandez sent Obdulio against the ropes with a wicked left hook. His right caught Obdulio on the side of the head, another left hook, and Nunez tried to shield himself but it was too late, as referee Velazquez pushed his tormentor away and signaled that it was all over as the loser sagged to the canvas.

The semi-final eight saw local lightweight champion Daniel Berrios score an impressive and unanimous decision over Bobbie Allen, Miami. Berrios had too many guns for Allen.

In a fiercely fought six-round welterweight bout, Jose Aneiro scored a unanimous verdict over Rafi Reyes.

Featherweight Jose Santos scored a TKO over Juan Maldonado in the second. Welterweight Ismael Garcia outpointed Antonio Gonzalez in four rounds.

Promotion of the above card was handled by the Joe Louis-Dick Fine-Jimmy Vacolla combo. It was a financial success and they are now projecting a Jose Torres vs Florentino Fernandez scrap which I would estimate could draw over the $37,500 mark.

Harold Toppel, promoter for the Ortiz-Vaillant title affair has invited Ring editor Nat Fleischer for the fight and Nat has assured me that he can make it. It will be Nat's first trip to Puerto Rico in 25 years. . . . He will find many many changes on this little isle of paradise.

The confirmed guarantees for the title fight are $50,000 for Ortiz and $6,500 for Vaillant.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA: THE DIPP BROTHERS started with their boxing season at their Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango, and they staged a Championship match with the heavyweight title in stake.

▸ Catarino "Calabrote" Guerrero, 191, scored an 8-round TKO over veteran Jose "Perico" Andrade, 178, and he kept his title. Andrade was well ahead on points when Catarino butted him. The butt produced a bad cut under Andrade's left eye and the referee stopped the fight, awarding Guerrero with the triumph.

Little one Jose "Joe" Valenzuela, 119, gave a fine account of himself as he outpointed rugged Adalberto "Pollo" Martinez, 118, in ten.

Manuel Flores, 117, won by disqualification over Tony Gallegos, 118, in the fourth heat of their special bout. Mario Rebollar, 120, stopped Jorge Solis, 120, in the third. Hilario Vasquez, 135, decisioned Eliseo Estrada, 130 in 4.

▸ PANCHO GONZALEZ STAGED ANOTHER SHOW at Arena "San Pedro" of San Pedro, Coahuila State in which Eusebio "Chebo" Salazar, 122, outscored Agustin Contreras, 125, in the 10-round main event. It was a fine fight.

Hilario Ovalle, 118, kayoed Juanito Rodriguez, 117, in the tenth round.

NORTHERN MEXICO

▸ **MONTERREY:** 15,000 fans packed the bullfight Plaza to see Marcelo Vargas, 145, the Durango Scorpion, score a sensational 10-round knockout over Langston Carl Morgan, 144, Youngstown hitter. It was a rugged and savage fight with both men doing their best. Marcelo landed his left hook on L.C. chin and that was all for the Youngstown guy.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Eduardo "Lalo" Guerrero, 125, kayoed veteran Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 127, in the eighth. Jose Moreno, 125, Monterrey newcomer, upset Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, and he got the 10-round decision.

▸ Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 125, Tamaulipas Feather Champ, kayoed Jose Angel Zamora, 122, in seven rounds. Secundino Rodriguez, 130, stopped Kid Gallardo, 131, in nine.

Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 140, Jalisco, kayoed veteran Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 141, La Laguna, in eight rounds. Montoya floored his foe five times before the finish. Jose Lozano, 129, whipped Eulogio Martinez, 131, La Laguna, in the ten round semifinal.

▸ Julio Moreno, 118, Tamaulipas bantam king, decisioned Arolonio Salinas, 114, flyweight champion of Tamaulipas in ten rounds. Solinas visited the canvas once. Rudy de la Cerda, 132, bested Panchito Vega, 130, in other tenner.

▸ Panchito Macias, 126, Jalisco, kayoed Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 127, in the ninth round.

▸ **CHIHUAHUA:** Cecilio "Chilo" Gallegos, 125, La Laguna, outpointed Ismael Gutierrez, 123, in ten. Memin Rangel, 130, La Laguna, kayoed Luis Sanchez, 133, in the eighth round.

▸ **SALTILLO:** Olegario "Gallito" Gonzalez, 125, Monterrey, put to sleep Jesus Rosales, 128, San Luis Potosi, in only three rounds. Jesus "Chucho" Rodriguez, 120, kayoed Rodolfo "Carnicero" Reyna, in the sixth. Ines Cazares, 130, stopped Reynaldo de la Cerda, 133, in three heats.

▸ **JUAREZ:** Manuel "Manny" Barrios, 119, easily whipped Guillermo "Mayico" Robles, 123, Mochis, in ten rounds. Fabian Esquivel, 117, kayoed Aurelio "Chamaco" Castillo, 118, Mochis, in the fifth.

Gaspar "Indio" Ortega, 146, scored a 7-round knockout over young Beto Gerardo, 145. Before the finish, Gerardo was well ahead on points. Ismael Gutierrez, 122, kayoed David Mejia, 119, in the tenth.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

▸ **JUCHITAN:** Raciel Mendoza, 118, upset favorite Rual Vega, 117, and he scored a 10-round unanimous decision.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA:** Antonio "Rubia" Gomez, 118, Tabasco State bantam champ, outpointed Salvador "Chamaco" Ortiz, 120, Yucatan southpaw, in ten. Kid Parilla, 118, kayoed Fortino Mendez, 117, in the third.

▸ Battling Garcia, 119, halted "Firpito" Flores, 118, Chiapas, in the seventh. Kid Corona, 145, decisioned "Aguilucho" Hernandez, 144, in ten.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:** "Relampago" Zarate, 118, decisioned "Pajarito" Ruiz, 117, in ten. Tito Ruiz, 120, whipped Tomas Lopez, 119, in 8.

▸ **OAXACA:** JoJo Morales, 115, iced "Papelero" Velazquez, 113, in the third round. "Pichon" Contreras, 118, stopped Rufino Garcia, 117, in the second.

CENTRAL MEXICO

▸ **CUERNAVACA:** Ray Reyes, 133, local hard hitter, scored the duke over Ino Colin, 135, after ten rounds.

▸ **QUERETARO:** Ray Lazo, 118, outscored Guillermo "Memo" Vega, 118, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Javier Lopez, 123, kayoed Jorge Renteria, 121, in the third.

▸ Marcos Camacho, 134, Mexico City, decisioned "Venado" Corona, 138, in ten. Memo Morales, 123, kayoed Melesio Perez, 122, in the third.

▸ Jesus "Chucho" Herrera, 145, Leon, kayoed Rosendo del Castillo "Kid Wama," 148, in five. Juan Arias, 129, Leon, won by disqualification over Anselmo Hernandez, 130, in the first. Genaro Ortiz, 125, kayoed Santos Corona, 124, Leon, in three.

▸ **MORELIA:** Julio Moreno, 118, Tampico, outpointed local favorite Ruben Ramirez, 120, Guadalajara, in ten rounds. Arturo Morales, 122, defeated Jose Luis Castillo, 123, also in ten.

▸ Felix Hernandez, 119, won by disqualification over Agustin Molina, 117, in the seventh round.

▸ Jose Luis Cruz, 130, highly ranked Tarasco Indian, kayoed Cuban "Chico" Veliz, 129, in the third round. Anselmo Hernandez, 131, Jalisco southpaw, easily bested veteran Ezequiel "Chicles" Uribe, 136, Mexico City, in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:** Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 118, Mexico City, decisioned Vicente Garcia, 118, in ten. Alfredo Sanchez, 130, bested Manuel Ocha, 132, also in ten.

▸ Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 144, kayoed Fidencio Ramirez, 137, Acapulco, in two rounds after flooring him twice. Jorge Rosales, 139, whipped Juan Rojas, 137, Acapulco, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ Mario Diaz, 125, the clever Jalisco boy, gave a real boxing lesson to hard hitter Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 126, during ten rounds.

▸ **PACHUCA:** Ray Reyes, 130, bested Victorio Guzman, 133, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Victorio, a genuine Xochimilca Indian, visited the canvas once.

PACIFIC COAST

▸ **ACAPULCO:** Juan Molina, 115, scored a 4-round technical decision over Lorenzo Cruz, 113, due to a mutual butt. Saul Roman, 117, whipped "Sugar" Pino, 116, in the 8-round semifinal.

▸ Juan Salazar, 126, decisioned "Pollero" Garcia, 127, in ten rounds. Jose Elizarraga, 126, kayoed Gil Escobar, 125, in the fourth.

▸ **TIJUANA:** Enrique "Pulga" Serrano, 128, outscored Ramon Perez "Kid Irapuato," 127, in ten. "Pelon" Perez, 110, kayoed Gallito del Ring, 113, in the third.

▸ **CUAYMAS:** Jesus "Jesse" Pimentel, 118, floored veteran Dusty Brown, 126, four times and he finally kayoed the old man in the third round. Joey Arias, 129, and "Pollo" Corona, 128, drew in ten.

▸ **CULIACAN:** Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 125, upset topnotcher Efren "Chamaco" Jimenez, 126, Mexico City, in ten rounds.

▸ **SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO:** Ignacio "Kangaroo" Piña, 118, clever southpaw, kayoed Ray Valadez, 120, in three.

▸ **LA PAZ:** Guillermo "Memo" Ayon, 158, National Middleweight Champion, scored a ten round decision over veteran hard hitter Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 155.

▸ **MEXICALI:** Raul Soriano, 135, surprised the fans when he scored a 2-round kayo over old baby Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac," 134. "Chato" Orzala, 128, stopped Alfredo Romero Urias, 127, in the fifth.

GULF COAST

▸ **POZA RICA:** Bernabe "Babe" Vasquez, 135, National Lightweight Champion, outboxed and outpointed Adolfo Olguin, 137, during the full ten round route. Jaime Diaz, 126, whipped Jose Luis Valdez, 127, Mexico City, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **SAN ANDRES TUXTLA:** Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 130, decisioned Cesareo Castillo, 132, Orizaba, in ten rounds. Kid Batacazo, 123, iced Kid Hielero, 125, in the seventh.

▸ Rafael Ponce "Kid Azabache," 128, bested Jaime Robert, 127, in ten rounds. Kid Lencho, 119, won "Papelero" Guzman, 118, in 5 rounds by TKO.

▸ **ZACATEPEC:** Polo Ruiz, 125, Cuernavaca, won by disqualification over "Mulato" Rodriguez, 126, in the seventh. Antonio "Chita" Lara, 125, and Rodrigo Soto, 126, drew in eight.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC.**—Baby Gamboa, 122, decisioned Ray Avendaño, 121, of Mexico City, in 10. Luis Molinares, 115, bested Baby Luis, 115, in 6. Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 118, beat Manuel Sosa, 119, in 6. Hector Sosa, 112, TKO'd Chamaco Morales, 111, in the first round. Kid Aguilita, 119, stopped Luis Castilla, 120, in four.

▸ **TIXKOKOB, YUC.**—Luis Quijano, 126, grabbed the decision over Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, in six rounds.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC.**—Pastor Medina, 118, outpointed Ray Avendaño, 121, in eight. Wilbert Valencia, 129, of Campeche, won from Kid Papas, 126, in 6. Baby Albornoz, 116, TKO'd Luis Molinares, 115, in 3. Manuel Sosa, 119, TKO'd Kid Relampago, 115, in six. Kid Negrito, 112, whipped Baby Basto, 112, in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC.**—Fallo Altamirano, 126, of Mexico City, defeated Luis Quijano, 126, in ten. Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 119, kayoed Gil Martinez, 122, in the fifth round. Luis Trujeque, 124, TKO'd Baby Jimenez, 122, in 3. Tirzo Vazquez, 112, and Baby Valdez, 112, drew in four. Miguel Zapata, 111, boxed a draw battle with Tony Galera, 111, in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC.**—Ray Avendaño, 121, took a decision from Baby Gamboa, 123, in 10. Baby Luis, 114, and Juan Peralta, 112, drew in six. Baby Albornoz, 116, and Manuel Sosa, 118, fought a draw in 6. Kid Tabasco, 126, decisioned Zurdo Gonzalez, 126, in four. Espuelas de Oro, 115, stopped Baby Santana, 116, in two.

OUT OF TOWN BOUTS

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA, TAB.**—Antonio "Rubia" Gómez, 126, bested Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, in 10.

▸ **MEXICO CITY**—Carlos Navarrete, 116, of Yucatan, outboxed Javier T. Reyes, 121, in eight rounds.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

PANAMA CITY, National Gym—Top ranking junior lightweight, Auburn Copeland, 127¾, Flint, Michigan, made his local debut a winning one when he beat game Beresford Francis, 128. He pounded out a unanimous ten-round decision.

In other ten rounders, Justiniano Aguilar, 127, was once again defeated by Julio Ruiz, 126¾, after a hard-fought bout that saw the loser floored in the final round. Edwin Sykes, the former national bantamweight champion, 130, returned to action after a long layoff and knocked out Black Bill, 128¼ in 2 minutes of the opening round. In a six-rounder, Luis Patino, 117, outpointed Adolofo Osses, 116.

PANAMA CITY, Olympic Stadium—The largest crowd since the Sandy Saddler vs Young Finnegan fight in 1949 turned out to see Number One bantamweight contender, Ismael Laguna, 124¾, hang up his 25th straight win by taking an unanimous ten-round verdict over Juan Ramirez, 127, featherweight champion of Mexico.

In the semi-final ten, Melvin Bourne, 126½, and Serafin Garcia, 126, drew. Other bouts found Eugenio Hurtado, 120, and Encarncion Guerrero, 121, drew in 4, and Carlos Rios, 126½, stopped Lazaro Frutos, 123½ in 2:40 of the third round. The gate receipts was $9,100.00.

BOXING IN SANTO DOMINGO
By Tony Batista

Dominican boxing season for 1963 was open at **"ESTADIO QUISQUEYA"** in Santo Domingo.

About five thousand fans paid to watch the season inauguration.

Nat Jiménez, Dominican flyweight champ, 112 Santo Domingo, defeated Mauro Miranda, 112, México, by unanimous decision in a brawling and fast moving ten rounds contest.

The victor confirmed Jiménez meeting with Ramon Arias, Venezuelan flyweight champ for March 9th.

Miranda shook Jiménez with a right to the face after both changed a lot of good blows. In the third Jiménez made Miranda go back on his feet with a dramatic right crash against his body.

Jiménez widely got rounds five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten.

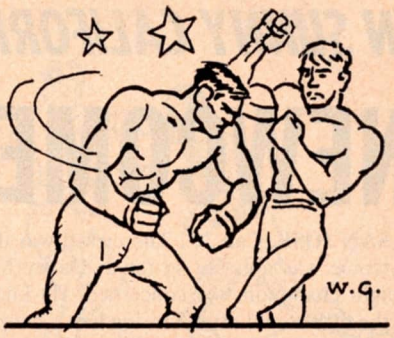
In the semi-final Lachi Linares, 112, Santo Domingo, decisioned Luis Ernesto, 112, San Pedro de Macoris, in ten rounds clash.

Opening the session Fremio Jiménez, 112, Santo Domingo, beat Pascual Toribio, 112, Santiago, in six rounds and in the most discouraging engagement Rafael Pérez y Pérez, 135, Santo Domingo, took a decision over Adolfo Marte, 134, Santo Domingo, also in six rounds.

Card was promoted by Ulises Frias. This reporter can be reached at Radio Caribe, Santo Domingo, Dom. Republic.

AEROVIAS NACIONALES QUISQUEYANAS, a new airline whose aim is to develop and improve tourism flow in this country staged the second boxing show of the current season at **ESTADIO QUISQUEYA** in Santo Domingo.

Promoter Ulises Frias assisted the organizer of the card.



MAY 10, 1852

A Lively Fistic Duello

HARRY ORME won by default over AARON JONES *- at Six Mile Bottom, in Cambridge, England.*

The bare knuckle battle had been fought previously in TWO *rings - and was to be resumed in still a third ring because of police interference, but Jones declined to continue.*

Six times world middleweight and welterweight champ, Sugar Ray Robinson and his countryman, Bernard Reynolds, saw action in that one with Ray scoring a K.O. in the fourth round.

On the same card Héctor "Chino Díaz," Dominican lightweight champ, 135, Santo Domingo, retained his belt in a monotonous fight against challenger Alejandro González, 135, Santo Domingo. Díaz risked his crown for the first time since he and Diablo Párez fought for the vacant title.

In a third bout, Venezuelan lightweight, Vicente Rivas, 136, got the unanimous decision over Puerto Rican lightweight champ, Daniel Berrios, in an interesting ten-rounder.

A T.K.O. was scored in favor of Lachi Linares, 117, Santo Domingo, against Fremio Jiménez, 116, Santo Domingo in round number three, when Jiménez couldn't answer the bell. At the end of round two, Jiménez's chief second, "Kid Colmillo," a former boxer, gave Jiménez a drink of ammonia instead of water. Jiménez got two or three drops and instantly became a crazy person jumping frantically. Everybody was surprised because nobody knew what was happening. Minutes later the public was informed of the wrong action, an unusual episode in this city's boxing history. The victim was taken to a hospital where he received immediate stomach treatment.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara

Bogota—Alfonso Franco (Kid Peche), of Colombia, 142 pounds, kayoed Luis Carlos Cassarán, Colombia, 145, in the 9th round. Cassarán is welterweight champion of Colombia.

Reubén Darios Camargo won from Alfonso Arnedo by decision in a match to ten rounds.

Reynaldo López, new bantamweight prospect, kayoed Miguel Cabezas, in the 5th round. Cabeza is featherweight champion of Colombia.

Victor Cano of Colombia won from Alfonso Guerrero by decision in 8 rounds.

▸ A boxing program was held in Medellin in which the excellent fighter, Bernardo Caraballo, won by T.K.O. in the fourth round over the Venezuelan boxer, Ennio Avendaño (a. Kid Avioneta). Avendaño was dropped twice in the fourth round.

Bernardo Caraballo, our star flyweight, is having trouble making that weight. He is gaining poundage and may be forced to fight as a bantam.

"Candelita" Muñoz won by a K.O. in the third round over "Mingunillo" Muñoz.

Victor Cano, a light weight, won from Orlando Pineda by a decision in a match to six rounds.

Guido Hernández, a lightweight, won from Julio Diaz also by decision in the sixth round.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

NEWCOMERS MAKE PROGRESS

SAN JOSE, Cal. . . . The crowd was disappointing, but the outcome was not—not so far as Davey Moore, world featherweight champion was concerned. He knocked out Gil Cadilli in the fifth round after flooring him a couple of times.

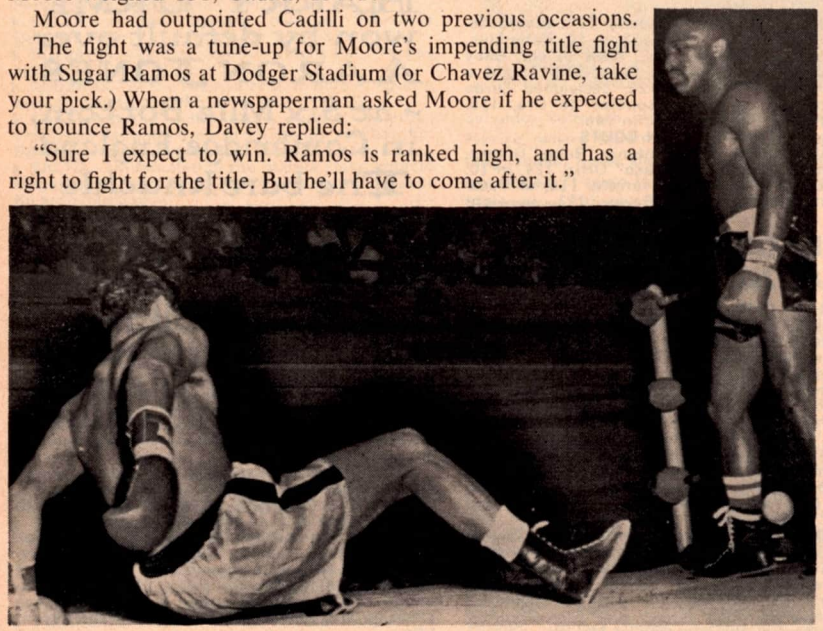
Dr. Anthony Baldane ordered the bout stopped because Cadilli had a bad cut over his right eye and "was pretty well shaken up".

The knockdowns occurred in the third and fifth rounds. Moore weighed 131; Cadilli, 130½.

Moore had outpointed Cadilli on two previous occasions.

The fight was a tune-up for Moore's impending title fight with Sugar Ramos at Dodger Stadium (or Chavez Ravine, take your pick.) When a newspaperman asked Moore if he expected to trounce Ramos, Davey replied:

"Sure I expect to win. Ramos is ranked high, and has a right to fight for the title. But he'll have to come after it."



▸ Jose Lopez, Tijuana, 118, scored his 3rd straight knockout at the Olympic Auditorium—in fact, his 27th win in 28 pro starts—at the expense of Manuel Tarazone, 120. The end came in Round 8: a left hook to the tummy and a right to the paw. As far as it had gone, the scrap was a lulu. Action-packed.

It was reported afterward that this was the first time Tarazone had been knocked off his feet.

The outcome of this one now makes a natural out of Lopez and Jesus Pimental, another knockout specialist. Incidentally, Lopez hails from Mexicali, though he now makes his home in Tijuana. Both border towns should flock to Los Angeles for a Lopez-Pimental scrap.

Prelims: Tony Valenti, 157, KO (1) over Willie Cook, 158; Schoolboy Larry Flores, 127, KO (3) over Jose Rivera, 126½; and Jalisco Kid, 120, KO (3) over Chong Lee, 116.

The strange case of Alejandro Lavorante seems to be coming to an end insofar as this country is concerned. For the Alejandro's father, Alejandro Lavorante, Senior, has secured authority to remove his son, unconscious since September 21 of last year, to his home in Rosario, Argentina.

The father's petition was granted by Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett. With it, he also was given authority to take possession of all but $2,000 of the $16,886 kept in bank accounts in L.A., by the son. The court ordered that the $2,000 remain here in the event of income tax claims.

Medical advice will be sought first on Alejandro, Junior's, ability to travel.

▸ Insofar as Manager Jersey Jones and his two Nigerian fighters are concerned, they are quite willing to give the Wild West back to the Indians. That's Dick Tiger, held to a draw by Gene Fullmer in Las Vegas, and Rafiu King, who was held to a draw by Don Johnson of Los Angeles, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Rafiu King is well regarded in the ratings; he's No. 2 contender for Davey Moore's title, just behind Sugar Ramos. Johnson is not too lightly regarded: he's rated No. 8 among the top ten in the 126-lb. class.

Our two newspapers disagreed rather violently. John Hall, of the TIMES, thought it was a "corking battle" and said the fans applauded both the finish and the decision. He said that "every round was close, hard fought and tough to score", and offered his opinion that King was ahead by five points.

George Main, of the HERALD EXAMINER, said that "Don Johnson and Rafiu King danced 10 rounds to a draw"; and further, "King proved to be quite ordinary"—"flitting hither and thither like an amateur attempting Swan Lake". Take your pick.

The officials: Referee Lee Grossman, King, 6-3; Judge Russ Bradford, Johnson, 7-5; and Judge Jimmy Wilson, 5-5, even. On hand, about 2,400; King weighed 126½, Johnson, 125.

Prelims: Eddy Shores, 160½, dec. Ted Chevarin, 155½; Eddie Foster, 208, dec. John L. Davey, 186; and Jorge Rivera, 128½, dec. Miguel Ibarra, 126.

▸ He was too rough and tough for Cassius (The Lip) Clay—so says Manager Cal Woods, anyway—so he got fired as a sparmate.

That's Jimmy Fletcher, 202½, former footballer from Jefferson High, and an easy winner over Dave Furch, Phoenix, 206½ in an uninspired ten round fight at the Moulin Rouge.

Evidently the cash clients remember Furch in his two former fights here, in both of which he got licked.—Charlie Powell and Jim McCarter, both former football players, by the way, gave Furch plenty of what for. About 400 were on hand for this one. It was televised.

Young Fletcher, according to Manager Cal Woods, making his 9th appearance as a pro. He had won eight, lost one.

Prelims: Wilhelm Von Homburg, 181, reformed wrestler, scalped Gus Calf Rope, Indian, 209½ via TKO in the 6th round. It was Herr Von Homburg's tenth win in his eleven starts. In the other prelim, Eddie Donelson, 168½, scored a clean KO (2) over Aaron Peralta, 168.

▸ **OAKLAND**—Mel Ferguson, 148, Los Angeles disrupted the unbeaten string of Charlie Shipes, 144½, Oakland, by a 7th round KO. It was scheduled for ten. Ferguson floored Shipes with a right cross in the first round, but the latter made a game recovery. However, in the 5th round, Shipes' left eye began to swell and Ferguson centered his attack on the injured optic. Referee Elmer Costa stopped the fight at 1:25, Round 7, when both of Shipes' eyes became almost completely closed.

Sid Ziff, TIMES columnist, devoted his column to featherweight champion Davey Moore and his manager, my old friend Willie Ketchum. It was interesting. Ketchum disclosed that in four years, Davey has grossed $350,000, to which he added $40,000, as his stipend for fighting Sugar Ramos in defense of his crown on that Carnival of Champions card.

▸ A sellout crowd of something more than 1,000 was on hand at Joe Louis' Hollywood club, the Moulin Rouge—and they saw Curtis Cokes, Dallas welter, 148, flatten home-town pride Johnny Newman, 145, 2:12, Round Two. A right shot to the jaw turned the trick for the Texan.

For some reason, Cokes had been advertised as "Number 2" in the ratings. Well, he's a good boy—but his ranking in the March issue of The Ring was No. 8.

This was the last of Joe Louis' ten-dollar top shows. From now on, it will be $6 tops. The estimated gross gate for this one was $5600. Not bad for a little club, though a plush little club.

This was the TV debut for the Moulin Rouge: that is, for all but the Cokes-Newman fight. From now on, all of the Brown Bombers cards will be shown on Channel 13. It is reported that Joe gets a minimum of $600, with a percentage deal that could net as much as $3,000.

In the TV ten, Memo Lopez, Mexico, 145, scored the unanimous decision over the Filipino-welter, Javellana Kid, 145.

Prelims: Ray Walk, 139, KO (5) over Garfield Gray, 144; and the opener, Bobby Smith, 164, won a split duke over Bobby Bell, 159.

▸ **OAKLAND**—Henry Hank, 174, Detroit, decisioned Sixto Rodriguez, 174, San Anselmo, Cal., (10).

▸ **BAKERSFIELD**—Manny Elias, 118, Phoenix, decisioned Rudy Corona, 117½, Hermosillo, Mexico (10). The North American bantamweight title, in case you are interested, still belongs to Elias. The titleholder is Elias. But to make it sound more authentic and impressive the boys should be fighting 15 rounds.

▸ Licho Guerrero, Tijuana, 127, got a break when his original opponent at the Olympic Auditorium, Danny Valdez, withdrew at the last minute. An unknown youngster named Rodolfo Gonzales faced Guerrero — until the tenth round. Two minutes after the tenth began, Gonzales suffered a wicked gash. The fight was stopped.

(Believe it or not, the 1963 Ring Record Book lists no less than 18—eighteen, that is—boys named Gonzales. Yet there's no Rodolfo among them. Draw your own conclusion.)

The crowd, about 1100, booed when it was announced after the curtain-raiser that Valdez had been withdrawn. Yet Gonzales made a creditable showing.

Prelims: Wilhelm Von Homburg, 179, TKO (6) over Bobby Mumford, 187, in the semi. Eddie Donelson, 170, TKO (5) over Aaron Peralto, 168, and in the opener, Billy Smith, 147½, KO (1) over Bob Jacobs, 147½.

▸ Up from San Diego came middleweight Tevel Holeman to fight veteran Eddie Pace at the Moulin Rouge, the House of Joe Louis, and he scored a sharp upset—winner by TKO in the 6th round.

Holeman, ex-gob, is a sharp prospect, managed by Wesley Wambold. This was his first appearance in Los Angeles, although he had beaten some good boys—kids like Rudy Prince, Mel Richardson, Ed Hickman, the veteran Cecil Hudson (huh? Cecil Hudson!)

Anyway, the "smart money" made Pace favorite at 3-1. Pace claimed he had dislocated his right shoulder in the 6th and was unable to come out for the 7th. Referee Jimmy Wilson had Holeman in front by three; Judge Joey Olmos, by one, and Judge John Thomas by one. Obviously, he was no 3-1 long shot, trick shoulder or no.

This was Holeman's 13th fight; he has won 12, six by K.O., was held to a draw by George Wright.

Prelims: Ray Lewis, 123, KO (1) over Manuel Villareal, 121, Paul Lucero, 147½, technical decision (5) over Marshall Wells, 146—Lucero was leading on points, when a head butt rendered him hors de combat.

▸ Eddie Machen has got himself a new manager. His name is Walter Minskoff, and he's a real estate man. Machen signed up for five years; he got a bonus of $5,000, for signing, and a guaranteed income of $1,000 per month if the commission approves the deal.

Machen has been a top-ranking heavyweight for a long, long time. But his luck has been bad; Fate played him a dirty trick when he was knocked out in the 1st round by Ingo the Toonderbolt. It was the only time Machen was ever knocked out.

▸ Jack Kearns, JUNIOR, hits print, under a Miami date-line. It gave me a shock: he was described as 29-year old Jack, Jr.

It took me back to 1934, the year Junior was born. I was working with Kearns, Senior, at the time. He was living with his mother, Mrs. McKernan, on South Kingsley Avenue, and I was a daily visitor there.

The day I remember: Mother McKernan greeted me at the door. She was all smiles.

"John is upstairs", she said. "He's fixing up the nursery. Lillian is coming home tomorrow, with the baby. Go right up", she beamed.

If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I wouldn't have believed it. There was Papa Kearns, on a step-ladder, and he was papering the wall with nursery wall-paper, humming a tune—so help me, it sounded like "Rockabye, Baby".

Time flies! Kearns, Senior, was 52 years old at the time. "Hey, how d'ye like that for a job?" he asked.

▸ Manny Elias, Phoenix Phantom, scored his 9th straight win at the Moulin Rouge with an impressive 6th round TKO over Tony Herrera. Promoter Joe Louis is now on the hunt for bantam or featherweight opposition for this rugged little Arizona warrior.

Elias had pitched a shut-out; here is how the score-cards read when the fight was stopped: Tommy Hart, 6-0; (Referee); Judge Frankie Van, 4-0; and Judge George Ltaka, 8-0. Both Elias and Herrera weighed in at 123.

Elias has an overall record of 39-10, but apparently he has just began to hit his stride. A good boy.

Prelims: Beto Maldonado, 123½, dec. Ray Lewis, 123½; Miguel Ibarra, 126, dec. over Jorge Rivera, 132½. Bobby Bell was slated to fight Phil Clark, but that gent failed to show up.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

▸ **Houston, Texas,** Texas Boxing Enterprises, Inc. Tod Herring, Hugh Benbow's big, burly blond bomber, was impressive in his five round blasting job of Philadelphia's Joey DiGrazio at the City Auditorium in downtown Houston. Herring took his time, and when he caught the Philly Italian with a series of punches early in the fifth, he put him on the deck. DiGrazio was down two more times before being halted. Tod scaled 202, DiGrazio 195.

Steve Freeman continued along the unbeaten path by stopping game Jesse Alaniz in the sixth round. The stocky Alaniz kept walking in and tried to work his way in close, but the sharpshooting Freeman kept popping that piston like left mitt in his face, and crossing with the power packed right whenever he did get in too close. Alaniz was ruled unable to continue in the sixth when his left eye was closed. Freeman weighed 129, Alaniz 130.

Tree top tall Otis Lee, he's 6-5, Houston, put the bombs to Ross Daniels, 190, New Orleans, and it was all over midway of the second round. It was the eight triumph in nine fights for the 200 pound Lee.

Frankie Garza, 147, Houston, and crowd pleasing Leonard "Cowboy" Breaux, 148, New Orleans, waged one of the top prelim wars seen in many a day, and some were saying it was the best four round in months. Garza came on like a house-a-fire in the fourth, and put the rugged cowboy on the deck for a nine count to gather the decision.

Carlyle Wright, 142, Houston, tried for a knock-out but had to be content with a four round victory over quick David White, 138, Houston. Wright, like Frankie Garza, was winning his third straight pro start without a blemish on his record.

▸ **Beaumont, Texas,** Bill Plattsmier, Promoter Vic Graffio, the Port Arthur southpaw, dropped a 10-round decision to classy Johnny Brooks of Wichita, Kansas. Graffio the Texas lightweight champ found that his southpaw slants failed to bother a fast rising prospect like Brooks. Both came in at 135.

In a companion 10, Mickey Brown, 160, Houston, edged rugged Alonzo Harris, 158, Oklahoma City. They previously had fought to a six round draw.

The night's most thrilling bout was the one between Frankie Garza, 147, Houston, and Shelton Guillory, 150, Port Arthur, in which the fast punching Garza decked his man for the count in the third round. It was the fourth win in a row for Garza as a pro. The popular Houston Mexican was a four time Regional Golden Glove champ, three time winner of the coveted Elby Pettaway award, and had a record of 77 wins, 14 losses as an amateur, with 29 knockouts.

▸ Odds & Ends . . . Hugh Benbow, the wealthy Houston oilman who along with Bud Adams holds the papers on Cleve Williams, Tod Herring, and Steve Freeman, says he is continuing his search for heavyweight fighters who are unattached or amateurs who would like to embark upon a pro career. Benbow is convinced that there is a future heavyweight champion somewhere around the country, and he would like nothing better than to guide him to the title. Anyone desiring to fit Benbow's qualifications can write to him at the A&B Gym, 110½ Travis, Houston, Texas.

Houston has one of the country's finest promoters in Earl Gilliam. This writer has never heard an unkind word said of the popular local fistic figure, and his dealings have been more than fair with fighters, managers, and trainers from around the country.

Received my copy of the 1963 Ring Record Book, and Nat Fleischer can take another bow. It's great. No boxing fan, promoter, matchmaker, fighter, manager trainer should be without it. Everything is packed into this tremendous book. Great!

By Bill McIntyre
ARK-LA-TEX JABS

AMATEUR SOCKERS—The State Golden Gloves Tournament was run off in Lafayette, La.

Champions repeating included Gene Romero of Crowley, unopposed in the light heavyweight class; Bobby Broussard of New Iberia, a points winner over Chuck Comeaux of Baton Rouge in the featherweight division; and Gerald Foreman of Lafayette, who outpointed Dennis Laurent of Westwego for the flyweight laurels.

A fourth champion from 1962, lightweight JoJo Garza of Shreveport, stepped up into the welterweight class and dropped a decision to Ronald Fremin of New Iberia in the finals. Fremin had won the 147-pound title in 1961.

▸ Other Louisiana title holders for 1963—Myrt Tugwell, Baton Rouge heavyweight who picked up a disqualification victory over Gene Thidoreaux of Lafayette; L. J. Broussard of Lafayette, middleweight champ after outscoring E. E. Shreve of Crowley in the finals; lightweight Teddy LaBiche of Lake Charles, a points winner over veteran slugger Conley Adams of Westwego; and Gerald Lott of Westwego, bantamweight champ off a finals nod over Jimmy David, also of Westwego.

▸ Mid-South Champions—George Tiller, Memphis, dec. Paul Storie, Fort Smith (heavyweight); Larry Smith, Fort Smith, dec. Gene Romero, Lafayette (light heavy); Nikki Underwood, Osceola, Ark., TKO'd Buck Thornton, Fort Smith (middles); Freddie Eason, Memphis, dec. JoJo Garza, Lafayette (welters); Freddie Mills, Fort Smith, dec. Mike Dennison, Jackson (lights); Jimmy Boyette, Memphis, TKO'd Paul Guajardo, Fort Smith (mantams); and Alex Guajardo, North Little Rock, dec. Gerald Foreman, Lafayette (flyweights).

Larry Smith was voted outstanding boxer in the Mid- South.

▸ **A TEXAS FINALIST** in the heavyweight division was 224-pound Lynn Farr of Texarkana, a loser via decision to 246-pound Claud Davenport of Dallas.

NEW MEXICO BOXING BEAT
By Jim Cleary

▸ A "RED VALENCIA PROMOTION" two ten round co-feature main events were held at the Albuquerque Civic Auditorium before a well pleased audience of over 3,000 boxing fans.

In the main co-feature, Joey Limas, 146, Albuquerque's popular welterweight, lost on a disputed 4 round TKO to Flory Olguin, 146, Albuquerque's barber, who is now serving in the United States Army. Flory is now on leave from Ft. Hood, Texas where he is the boxing instructor. The bout, although slated for 10 rounds was recognized as the New Mexico State Welterweight Championship by the Albuquerque Boxing Commission.

In round four Flory opened the round with a terrific left hook followed by a right to the jaw which staggered Limas. Flory, seeing his man hurt, was throwing punches from all angles and had Limas helpless on the ropes when the referee stepped in and awarded the bout to Olguin on a TKO.

Joey's chief second, Al Tafoya, local disc-jockey and boxing enthusiast, jumped into the ring and protested with vigor to referee Marshall Leach that Limas was able to continue. No one was in better position to see how badly Limas was hurt than the referee.

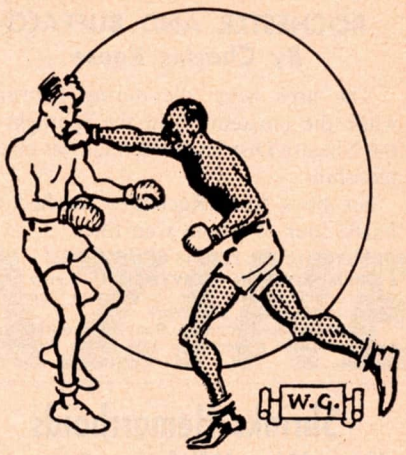
In the co-feature (10 rounds), Mel Barker, 147, Austin, Texas, easily KO'ed short and stocky Virgilio Garcia of Piedras Negras, Mexico in 1:55 of the third round. Barker looked very impressive on his comeback trail. Garcia was counted out by yours truly.

Would like to see Barker matched with Olguin and after several matches, pit him against World Welterweight Champ, Emile Griffith here in Albuquerque. Barker gave a good account of himself in losing a 10 round decision to Gaspar Ortega here in Albuquerque and a few years ago to Emile Griffith under the same circumstances in New York.

Tony Flores, 194, Albuquerque, had a fourth round TKO over a bulky but inept Sonny Lee Ward, 237, Brownfield, Texas, in a scheduled 6 rounder.

Ralph Baca, 125, Albuquerque, recorded his most impressive win with a 4th round TKO over Paul Chalmers, 125, formerly of Phoenix.

Art Ware, 133, Albuquerque, ran all over Bulldog Burris, 131, Dallas, Texas, for a two round TKO win.



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FRANK ERNE in
40 SECONDS of the
FIRST round to win
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Lightweight Championship fight on record
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▸ At an Albuquerque Boxing Commission meeting all the local referees and judges were given up-to-date rules and regulations set forth by the WBA—World Boxing Association of which Albuquerque is a member—Jack Rushing, Chairman; Tim Kelleher, Tony Belmonte and Roy Larson, Secretary Treasurer.

Albuquerque at present with a population of about 275,000 is one of the fastest growing cities in the United States and could be a shot in the arm for boxing if some of the leading boxers and their managers would come to reasonable terms to get things started.

We have a beautiful Civic Auditorium which holds about 6,000 fans and at the State Fair Grounds, Tingley Coliseum which holds over 15,000 fans.

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ROCHESTER AND BUFFALO
By Charles Keese

The pros were idle during February while the amateurs held the spotlight in the Niagara District Golden Gloves championships.

Six boys from Rochester reached the finals, four of whom won titles.

Here are the results of the finals:

OPEN DIVISION—HEAVYWEIGHT—Leroy Alexander of Rochester won a decision over Tom Quick of Hamburg, New York.

160 lbs.—Tony Romano, Rochester, outstanding amateur, won a decision over Rusty Wilkins of Buffalo.

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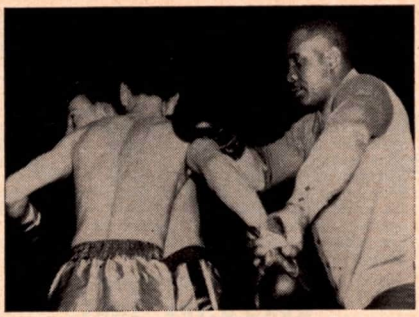

World Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston was a guest referee at the Buffalo tournament and won a new legion of fans with his showmanship and conduct.

147 lbs. — Gus Allen, another outstanding Rochester boy, won a decision over Walter Kelley of Buffalo.

135 lbs.—Robert Dixie of Buffalo, won over Dave Lackey of Rochester.

NOVICE DIVISION—175 lbs.—Fred Tucker of Buffalo, won over Pete Widner of Rochester.

Romano and Widner are under the direction of manager Frank Verna and Alexander, Allen, Lackey and Barton are managed by Mike Rago. They all train at Exchange A.C. gym in Rochester.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Like "Ol' Man River," promoter Oscar Kortowich continues to "roll along" in his crusade to revive professional boxing in the Buckeye State. His latest venture was at the Canton Auditorium where some 900 fans turned out to witness an eight-round bout between Bobby Bell of Detroit and Neto Villerreal of Mexico. The bout fell below expectations. Bell won the nod quite easily. Villerreal, who seemed sluggish, weighed 136 to Bell's 139.

In the semi-final, Dick Wipperman, 198 lbs., won an unanimous decision over Moose Downing, 180, in another eight-rounder. Rangy Wipperman, showing an excellent left jab, speared Moose repeatedly throughout the bout and won going away.

His home town seemed to be a jinx spot for light-heavy Marion Conners. In his six-bout career, he has scored four knockouts away from home, but lost the two bouts in his own back yard. Turning the trick this show was Billy Joiner of Cincinnati, who gave the hard-punching Marion his second defeat, slamming him so severely that the bout was stopped in 2:05 of the fifth round. Marion weighed 176 to Joiner's 178. This lad Joiner is an excellent prospect.

Larry Bortnick, 148, of Erie, Pa., continued on his winning ways as he pounded out a win over rugged Al McGee, 149, of Lorain, Ohio in a six-rounder. Bortnick, in scoring his fifth straight win, showed good form and stiff punching power.

Norman Spring, 142, of Cincinnati must have been in a hurry to go home as he wasted no time in decking Petie Reece, 140, of Detroit in 2:36 of the opening stanza of the curtain raiser.

BUCKEYE BITS AND BITES—Mac Harrison, amateur heavyweight star from Akron, will make his pro debut shortly . . . Nick Patrella is gathering a stable of Youngstown boxers. Heading his group is Wayman Dawson, who recently defeated lightweight Billy Braggs.

Sorry to hear of the passing-on of Terry Sawyer, Detroit manager of Bobby Bell, Tommy Payne and others. Terry was a square shooter . . . Youngstown's Eddie Dukes traveled to Jackson, Mich. recently where he met defeat at the hands of Chuck Coleman on the undercard of the Zeremba-Barboi bout. Stablemate Johnny Bridges also dropped a nod to Johnathan Washington on the same card.

Your writer, who also matchmakes for the area, would like to hear from unattached boxers of all weights, who would like to relocate in Ohio area. Send your boxing notes to me 4639 Webb. Rd., Perry, Ohio.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

Wycie Westbrook the Cincinnati amateur heavyweight seems to be the big news back here during the recent month's fight activity—all amateur. Wycie won the local Golden Gloves title and went on to the Chicago tournament where he scored heavily in the opening bouts.

Chet O'Kelley of Barberton, Ohio has been meeting with good success with his half and half shows, half amateur and half pro.

AROUND THE RINGS . . . my weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year is going very good as is the 1963 promoters guide at one dollar per copy . . . Contact me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

Boxing continued on the upgrade the past month in the "Garden State" as all three boxing shows drew large and enthusiastic crowds.

UNION CITY—"Irish" Jimmy Gorman, 132½, Paterson, outpunched Baby Beau Jack, 131, Bronx, in a fast paced eight-rounder to earn Referee Gus Lesnevich's nod.

The semi-final was an all-out slugfest between Domingo Ortiz, 150, Hoboken and Jesus Tanco, 147, Puerto Rico with Ortiz getting the verdict from Referee Mickey Greb.

In fours, Duke Johnson, 187, Red Bank, edged Ted Williams, 204, New York; Eddie Gorman, 128, Paterson, beat Brandy Hernandez, 132, Paterson; Al Sewell, 158, Staten Island and Joe Santana, 160, Paterson fought to a spirited draw. In another four, Jersey City's Wally Henderson, 155, looked sharp in beating Neil Morrison, 157, Paterson.

Frank DePaula, 174, Jersey City, kept his record unblemished with an eight-round verdict over crafty Cleo Daniels, 174, White Plains. Daniels did not give Frank a chance to unlimber his big guns. Referee Paul Cavalier scored it 5-2-1 for DePaula.

Domingo Ortiz, 150, Hoboken, and Jimmy Piscane, 155, Haledon, picked up where they left off a few weeks back and this time after six slugging rounds Ortiz got the nod from Referee Mickey Greb.

In other bouts, Duke Johnson, 185, Red Bank repeated over Ted Williams, 203, New York; Eddie Gorman, 127, Paterson, won over Luis Vidot, 124, Puerto Rico and Joey Santana, 154, Paterson and Al Sewell, 153, Staten Island hooked up again, this time Joey got the verdict. All of these bouts were four rounders.

PATERSON—Don McAteer, 181, Paterson, returned to action after a long layoff and outscored Obie (Dusty) Rhodes, 193, New York, in the feature eight-round bout to win Referee Gus Lesnevich's verdict.

The six-rounders were both closely contested and action packed as Frank Olivera, 159, New York and Charley Jordan, 162, Paterson struggled to a draw, while Barney Barnez, 138, New York, edged out Tom Lowery, 133, Philadelphia.

Curtis Primus, 178, Paterson, won Referee Allie Todisco's nod over Bob Parsley, 193, Long Island, and Domingo Delgado and Brandy Hernandez, a pair of local lightweights opened the show with a spirited three-round exhibition.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

The best "final night" in Golden Gloves history was staged in Cleveland's Public Hall, February 8th by a tournament committee headed by Ollie Downs, secretary of the Cleveland boxing and wrestling commission. Sixteen very interesting bouts were held by the Laker Erie Association A.A.U. with boys coming from all over the Northern Ohio area. The show attracted in excess of 5000 fans on a bitter cold night.

Tommy Walsh, veteran Chicago boxing manager and now advance man for the Harlem Globe Trotters made his annual trek through Ohio.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Harry Miller, fight promoter from Sydney, Australia, was dickering with Ralph Dupas for a series of fights and at this writing there was a strong possibility the New Orleans welterweight would agree.

One of Miller's aims was to bring in Sugar Ray Robinson for an encore with Dupas. Ralph lost a questionable and unpopular decision to the Sugar Man recently at Miami Beach.

Dupas, who lost most of his fortune earned from ring bouts, believes he is capable to reaping another pot of gold and is ready to take on any welterweight in the world. Ralph lost a number of fights by the closest of margins and still thinks he can whip any fighter in his division—including Emile Griffith, the divsion ruler.

Pal Moran, Jr., son of the former lightweight title threat of another era, has political ambitions. Pal was an unsuccessful candidate for State Senator.

Charley Rodriguez, trainer for Ralph Dupas and conditioner of Kenny Lane whenever the Michigan lefty has an important fight coming up, was employed during the winter months at the Fair Grounds race track in New Orleans . . . Warren Hutchinson, boxing's good-will ambassador, has been doing some traveling of late. Recently visited Canada . . . Eddie Brun, nationally known fight trainer a few years back, is anxious to get back into the liniment-and-resin business.

Jack Lazarow, manager of a boxing stable at Memphis, Tenn., has been finding it hard getting fights for his string of battlers. Among his fighters is Ernest Buford, a steady, fine-boxing middleweight who has beaten a number of top 160 pounders during the past few years, including victories over Jesse Smith and Henry Hank, and an early win over Hurricane Carter, who scored a kayo over Ernie in a return contest.

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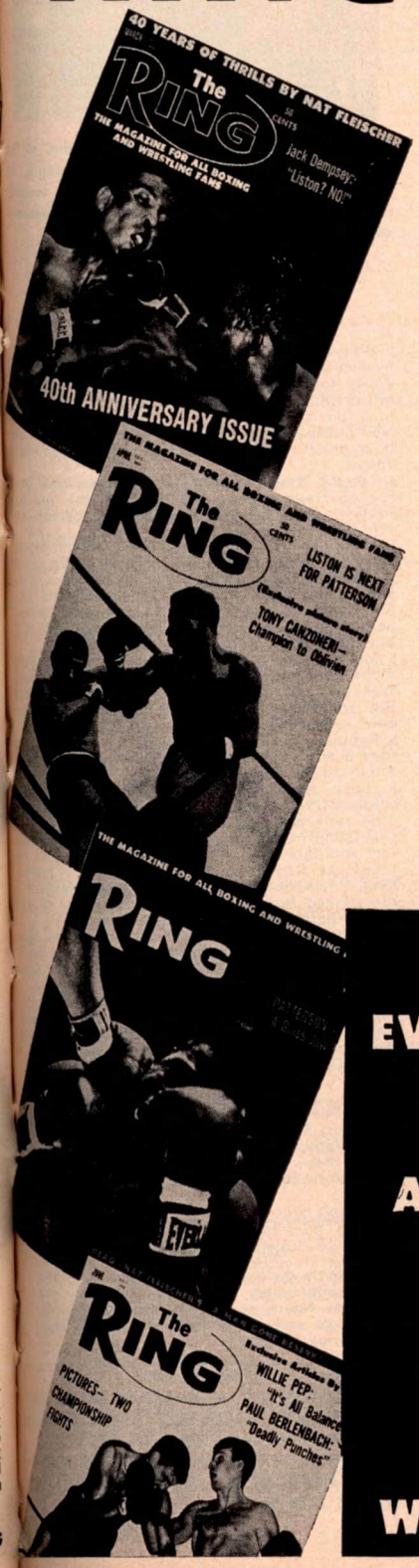

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

▶ Flash Elorde, 130 and world junior lightweight champion successfully defended his title by outpointing Johnny Bizzarro, 129½ pounder from Pennsylvania at the Rizal Ball Park, witnessed by 38,000 people. The challenger was the aggressor at the start and proved that he coud take all that the Filipino champion could dish out.

▶ Curly Aguirre, 119, kayoed Yoishiko Himuro, 120, of Japan in 8th of their 10 round main event in Cebu City. The Japanese was giving a good account of himself until the fatal 8th when he was sent to the floor for a 4 count. The bout was stopped because of the badly damaged left eye of the Japanese.

Pa Aranas, 125, of Iloilo halted Tony Jumao as, 125, of Cebu in the 9th round. Aranas was too strong for the Ilongo fighter. Naven Kid, 112, kayoed Baby Johnson, 112, in the 4th round of their scheduled 10 round supporting main event.

▶ Curly Aguirre at 119¼, stopped Marcel Juban, 119½, former bantamweight champion, in the 2nd round of a scheduled 10 rounder at the Rizal Coliseum. Juban was leading by a wide margin in the first round with his aggressiveness. In the 2nd round Curly caught Marcel with a right cross to the mouth splitting the lower lip leaving it hanging and dripping with blood. After inspecting the damaged lip, the stadium physician called a halt. Kid Frankie, 116, decisioned Rudy Alarcon, 118, in 6. Tom Rico, 11 bested Tommy Gera, 107, in 4.

▶ Shinsuki Taniwake, 110, of Japan defeated Carlito Padilla, 109, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. The Japanese downed the Filipino twice, in the 8th and 9th rounds. Ric Magrano, 11, halted Japanese Reiichi Tanaka, 110, in the 9th round.

▶ Randolph Masula, 140, stopped challenger, Rocky Alarde, 140, in the 4th round in Cagayan de Oro, Mindanao. Masula received a cut under the left eye caused by accidental butting which caused the champion to finish the bout earlier than expected.

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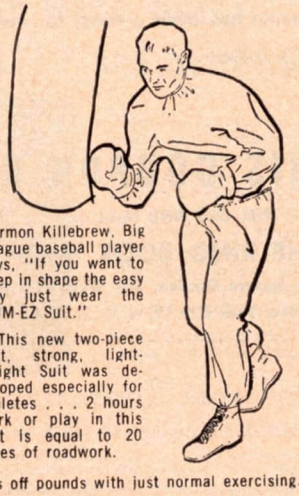

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BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Charley Austen, 157, a tough, hard-hitting middleweight from Phoenix, Arizona, put a stop to the winning streak of the Hurricane Kid, 157, by pounding out an easy ten-round decision in a fight staged at the Civic Auditorium. Prior to this loss the Kid had a record of 21 wins and one draw.

The highly favored Hurricane Kid started in his usual manner, punching away freely. In the first three rounds he landed some good blows, the same kind of blows which set up all his previous opponents for the final kayo blow. But the uncooperative Austin took them all without blinking an eye.

Then in the fifth, when he felt that his opponent was getting too bold, he asserted himself, lashing out with a barrage of his own. One of the punches caught the Hurricane Kid on the side of his face, sent him to the floor for the only knockdown of the fight. From here on in the Arizona toughie had things his way.

The fight drew 3,181 fans and grossed $6,595.05 for the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd.

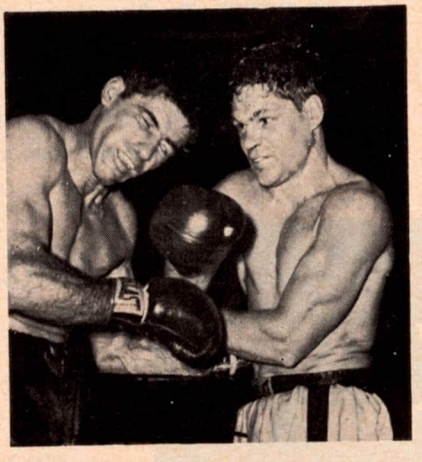
Henry Mailolo, 139, decisioned Cotie Pace, 139, 8 rounds.

Bobby Higa, 122, outpointed Paul Sebastian, 122¾, 6 rounds.

James Costa, 130¾, beat Bobby Pereira, 130, 4 rounds.

Dennis Hesia, 136¼, TKO'd Edward Ki, 136½, in the 3rd.

The highly publicized, so-called championship match between Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon, and Stan Harrington of Honolulu, for the now defunct junior middleweight title, turned out just ordinary with Moyer outlasting and outpunching the local boy to gain a unanimous 15-round decision at the Civic Auditorium.



HARRINGTON vs MOYER

The decision favoring Moyer was very close on the scorecards of two of the ring officials. Judge John Mederios and Referee Louis Freitas had scores of 71-69 and 62-69 respectively, but there was no question as to the winner. The other

The fight, promoted by "Sad" Sam Ichinose of the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 5,085 fans and grossed $29,653.50, which is a new indoor gate record.

Harrington started off very fast and fought so well in the earlier rounds that for a while it appeared as if he might score an upset win. He had two of his best rounds in the second and fifth when he caught Moyer coming in with his pet punches, rights to the jaw. However, he tired very badly from the tenth and didn't win another round.

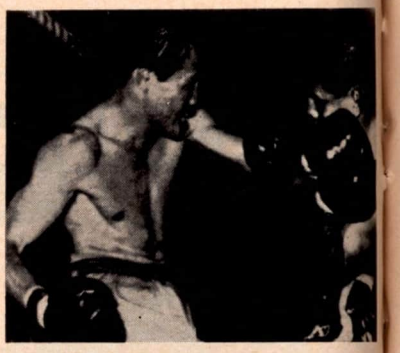
Moyer outweighed Harrington, 153½ to 150¼.

Rocky Kalingo, 147, decisioned Dave Camacho, 143¾. 10 rounds.

Walter Nakama, 120½, beat Bobby Higa, 121½. 6 rounds.

Johnny Santos, 143½, outpointed Bobby Burdette, 143½. 6 rounds.

Dennis Hesia, 137, beat John Lopez, 137½, 3 rounds.



Orient junior welter champ Bert Somodio, of the Philippines, pounds away at Adul Srisotorn, of Thailand, before stopping him in the seventh round of their title bout in Bangkok. Somodio came off the floor to score the victory.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Dale C. Dean

▶ Hiroyuki Edihara, currently 4th ranking World flyweight and top contender for the vacant Orient crown, took a one-sided decision from Vic Campos of the Philippines. This was Ebihara's 26th victory in a row covering a two year period. The 22 year old southpaw floored Campos three times in the bout which was staged at Hachioji Civic hall here Tokyo.

▶ Tetsuro Kawai took a 10 round decision from Katsuo Haga leading the battle in the first five rounds. Haga came out strong in the 6th and 7th, but faded in the 9 and 10 rounds.

▶ Masao Gondo, 2nd ranked middleweight kayoed Tony Domingos of the U.S. in 1:19 of the 6th of a televised 10. Domingos was floored once in the second but was saved by the bell. In the fatal 6th, he took a smashing right uppercut to the jaw and managed to regain his feet at the count of 7 but the referee stopped the fight.

▶ Morio Kaneda, 4th ranking welter won a unanimous nod over 4th ranked middleweight Kazumi Wakutani who was downed once in the 1st and 8th and twice again in the 9th. The bout was held in Nagoya.

▶ Popular featherweight king Kazuo Takayama took a one way nod from 5th ranked light Hideo Kobayashi at Korakuen.

▶ Junya Kosaka, currently 8th ranking in the welter class, scored a unanimous decision over 10th ranked welter Hachiro Yamada.

▶ Mitsunori Seki, Orient feather champ, who held top spotlight in Japan boxing circles when he fought as a fly, is currently doing well as feather king. In a scheduled 10 at Osaka, he ko'd Japan's 6th ranked feather, Hisao Ikejima in the second with a perfectly placed right to the jaw.

▶ Chang Soo Mun from Korea displayed right ability in taking a 10 round decision from veteran Japanese boxer Tadao Kawamura currently ranked 4th in this country.

▶ Here are Japan's Title Holders as of March 1: Fly: Seisaku Saito; Bantam: Kozo Nagata; Feather: Kazuo Takayama; Light: Teruo Kosaka; Welter: Makoto Watanabe; Middle: Takao Maemizo.

▶ The Orient (OBF) Title Holders as of March 1 follow:
Fly: ; Bantam: Katsutoshi Aoki—Japan; Junior Feather: Haruo Sakamoto—Japan; Feather: Mitsunori Seki—Japan; Junior Light: Yukio Katsumata—Japan; Light: Flash Elorde—Philippines; Welter: Kenji Fukuchi—Japan; Junior Kiddle: Keowan Yontrakit—Thailand; Middle: Fumio Kaizu—Japan.

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WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 27)

Oregon each advanced one Papp to fifth and Denny to sixth place. Luis Folledo of Spain dropped from fifth to seventh.

Garland (Rip) Randall of Dallas, Texas switched places with Jorge Fernandez of Argentina in the welter sector following his kayo over highly regarded Yoshinori Takahashi of Japan.

Bobby Scanlon of Sacramento, Calif., continued his comeback with a triumph over Ben Medina of Fresno and replaced Medina as the number ten man in the junior welter class.

The knockout scored by Dave Charnley of England over Joe Brown of Houston, Texas advanced him from seventh to fourth in the lightweight division and former champion Brown dropped from third to sixth. Doug Vaillant of Cuba, who meets Carlos Ortiz in a title bout as we go to press, has been raised from fourth to third.

There were no changes among the junior lightweights but in the featherweight class, Don Johnson of Los Angeles, who held Rafiu King of Nigeria to a draw, was upped from eighth to sixth with Mitsunori Seki of Japan, up from sixth to fifth. Inactive Jet Bally of the Philippines fell from fifth to seventh place while Billy Calvert of England traded with Alberto Serti of Italy, Billy is ninth and Alberto tenth.

The loss suffered by Johnny Caldwell of Ireland, due to a cut eye when he fought Michel Atlan of France, dropped the Irishman from seventh to ninth in the bantam class. Freddie Gilroy of Ireland and Jorge Salazar of Mexico each advanced one position. Gilroy to seventh and Salazar to eighth.

There were no changes in the flyweight division.

1963 NATIONAL A.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT UTICA, N. Y. MARCH 7, 8 AND 9

HEAVYWEIGHT—Vic Brown, Fort Lewis, Washington, outpointed Tony Doyle, Draper, Utah.

178 pounds—Fred Lewis, Hamilton Air Force Base, outpointed Jack Smith, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

165 pounds—Robert Smith, Hamilton Air Force Base, outpointed James Ross, Cincinnati, O.

156 pounds—John Howard, Portland, Oregon, outpointed Russell Poindexter, Richmond, Va.

147 pounds – Wade Smith, Muncie, Indiana, outpointed William Meyers, South Africa.

139 pounds – Harold Finlay, South Africa, outpointed Jim McGowan, Portland, Oregon.

132 pounds – Manuel Ramirez, San Jose, Calif., outpointed J. W. Jackson, Detroit, Mich.

125 pounds—Victor Baerga, New York, N. Y., outpointed Jose Colon, New York, N. Y.

119 pounds—Gerry Lott, New Orleans, La., outpointed Charles Ayers, North Charleston, N. C.

112 pounds – Lucas Matescke, South Africa, outpointed Howard Smith, Bolling Air Force Base.

Wade Smith retained the title he won in 1962.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

▸ TONY MONTANO, who later beat Del Flanagan at Rochester, won a 10-round bout over Willie Ross, 153, of Phoenix, at the local Garden. Montano, 160, is Phoenix' best middle in recent years.

In other bouts, Arnie Cota-Robles, 137, defeated Ray Coleman, 132, in 8; Louis Gorduno, 145, Mesa, stopped Webster Coves, 147, Phoenix, in one; and Joe Garza, 140, Phoenix, stopped Joe Gossett, 142, Phoenix.

▸ GENE BRYANT, 160, of Tucson, scored a knockout over Kid Bitequis, 158, Agua Prieta in a 10-rounder at Phoenix.

A re-match between Arnie Cota-Robles and Ray Coleman went to a draw in 10 rounds. Cota-Robles of Tucson weighed 135, while Coleman of Phoenix, weighed 132½.

In other bouts, Joe Carza, 144, came off the canvas to win in the third over Jeff Carter, 146, Phoenix. Cozy Webb, 126, Phoenix won a four-rounder over Rodrigo Contreras, 126, Tucson.

▸ WILLIE ROSS, the ex-Army welter, had an easy fight at Phoenix Madison Square Garden, but to the amazement of this writer, it was called a draw. Ross appeared to have command at all times.

Judges Erik Thorne and Maurice Dale called it 97-97 and 96-96 respectively, referee Bud Yellen really amazed by calling it 98-96 for young Ken Scott, a good prospect trained by Billy Sparks.

Busy Ray Coleman, 133, scored a unanimous 6-round decision over Cozy Webb, 131. In a four, Hank Brown, 147, Buckeye, won over Dave Watson, 144, Phoenix.

▸ **Arizona Golden Gloves Champions**—The future stars of the ring, were crowned here. The Champions are, Lenny Brice, 112; Pete Montoya, 118; Fernando Rodriquez, 126; Manuel Cadena, 135; Earnest Austin, 147; Roosevelt Dyer, 160, Johnny Phelps, 175, and Jimmy Taylor, heavyweight. Brice was named the outstanding pro prospect, went on to win the San Diego tourney, winning the Ed Saunders Memorial Award for being the outstanding fighter in the tourney, won the Las Vegas tourney, and the Far West tournament at Los Angeles, where he was named the outstanding fighter of the tourney.

Montoya and Taylor also won Far Western titles, and participated in the Chicago Tournament of Champions. Taylor was defeated in the finals. Taylor, Brice and Montoya are Russ Keton representatives, coached by this writer.

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LAS VEGAS HIGHLIGHTS

By Alan Laythorpe

▸ The Dick Tiger-Gene Fulmer middleweight championship fight, in which Tiger retained his title when the three officals tabbed the fight a draw, was the big event in this locality.

We didn't see it that way as from our ringside position Tiger looked to be a winner, 71-67, or in rounds 9-4-2. The Nigerian battler did all the forcing and didn't receive enough credit for his aggressiveness.

The near capacity crowd of 7,777 fans saw some exciting prelim battles staged by promoter Mel Greb of the Silver State Sports Club, who along with Norman Rothschild of Syracuse promoted the main show.

In the semi-final six Willie Turner, 159, Fresno, California and Jesse Armenta, 159½, Los Mochis, Mex., battled to a rip-snorting draw in which both boys rocked each other on numerous occasions.

In the second bout, also slated for six rounds, 36 year old Milo Savage, 159¾, West Jordan, Utah, flattened Leonard Coleman, 162, Phoenix, Ariz., in 18 seconds of the third round with a wicked right hand shot that put down his foe for more than five minutes.

Al Swiderski, 165½, Las Vegas scored a first round knockdown on the way to a four round decision over Juan Sanchez, 166, West Jordan, Utah in the final bout of the evening.

▸ **IN A BILL MILLER presentation at the Las Vegas Convention Center, Las Vegas heavyweight Jeff Davis again proved too good for hard punching Jerry Sims, 208, West Jordan, Utah.**

Davis, at 195, employed a fine stinging left jab and good short right hands to the head to more than offset the crowing, swinging tactics of his burly foe. Jeff, now a winner of 16 of 18 fights, was a unanimous winner in a good fight.

The local heavyweight's only two losses have been to Billy Daniels and Tony Alongi.

In the top prelim over six rounds, Al Williams, 147½, Las Vegas spoiled Jimmy Feaster's comeback bid by handing him a whipping in gaining the unanimous win. Feaster, 142, Las Vegas, won the first two rounds but nothing else.

David Patterson, an excellent prospect, outslugged game Billy Coleman, 144½, Las Vegas in a thrilling four rounder. Patterson, 142, won his ninth straight as a professional.

In the opening four Al Swiderski, 164, Las Vegas stopped Johnny Page, 162, Las Vegas after 2:21 of the final round. The popular Swiderski also scored a knockdown in the first heat.

▸ **IN RENO promoter Bill Miller presented another all-action show that featured the local boy Mills Lane, 142, who won a 10 round decision over Dave Camacho, 145, San Jose, Calif. The win was his 10th in a row.**

Another classy little fighter, David Patterson, 135, Las Vegas kayoed Art Sedano, 136, Los Angeles, in 1:35 of the fourth round for his 10th pro win in as many tries.

Pancho Castenada, 138, Mexicali, Mex., halted Jimmy Feaster, 141, Las Vegas, after seven rounds when the latter failed to come out for the eighth round.

Jesse Armenta, 158, new Las Vegas resident, dropped a close nod for his first loss to Lou Tolano, 160, Reno in a good four rounder.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

▸ Looking back over the activities of Michigan fighters during the past year 1962, this writer has summed up the following evaluations: Michigan Fighter of The Year, Kenny Lane; Biggest Disappointment, Henry Hank; Most Progress, Billy Collins; Brightest Newcomer, Sonny Placido; and a salute to M. B. Stanley for his tireless efforts to maintain the sport on a high class basis, and to Theodore McWhorter who spends ten hours a day, seven days a week in keeping his gym doors open to all fighters.

▸ Sonny Banks, Michigan heavyweight champion, has proven one thing for certain, it takes more than just an ordinary trial horse to knock him off his pins. Heading a promotion at the Greystone Ballroom, Banks wasted no time in disposing of Lou Bailey. Sonny accomplished the feat in the first round and it was only the third time in his career of 32 fights that Bailey failed to last the route.

In a companion eight rounder, Harvey Cody Jones, Detroit heavyweight, completed a clean sweep over the Chicago visitors when he won a technical knockout over Chico Gardner in the seventh round. Oddly enough, early in their careers in bouts at Chicago, Banks stopped Gardner in four rounds and Jones drew with Bailey in five.

The remainder of promoter Ted Ewald's card had Roley Wilkes, 151, Windsor, decisioning Doug McCloud, 156, Grand Rapids, in a six; Jonathan Washington, 165, Detroit, and Taylor Hill, 162, Detroit, went to a stand still; and Sonny Placido, 150, Detroit, halted Dave Mays, 156, in four for his fifth straight knockout.

▸ Terry Sawyer (nee Sawicki) a Detroit fight manager and trainer for over twenty years passed away recently at the age of 51 years old. His passing was a great shock. At the time of his departure Sawyer was quite active, managing a half dozen fighters or more.

▸ Eddie Zarembra, 171, Jackson, returned to action at the Jackson Fairgrounds and scored a one round knockout over Willie Barboie, 170, Toronto, Ontario. Referee Lou Jallos wasted no time in stopping the bout with two seconds remaining in the opening round after the roley-poley Canadian arose from the canvas for the second time.

In the semi-final, Chuck Coleman, veteran Detroit lightheavy and Zarembra's last victim, was awarded a four round TKO over Eddie Dukes, of Perry, Ohio, when the later ran out of gas and was unable to continue.

Jonathan Washington, 162, Detroit, outdueled Johnny Bridges, 160, Youngstown, in four. Joe Watts, 152, former outstanding Detroit amateur ace now making his home in Lansing, defeated Jim Mueller, of Toronto, in four. King David Merritt, 141, Detroit, halted Lee Sheridan, 144, Toronto, in four, and Jim Davis, 164, Detroit, TKO'D Gene Flint, 151, Battle Creek, in four.

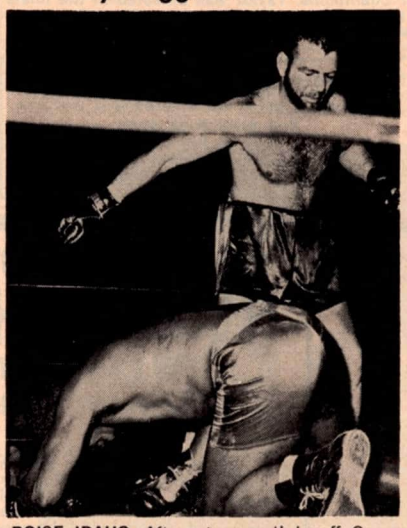
▸ **BEHIND THE HEADLINES** . . . Promoter Ted Ewald and his wife Carolyn went all out for their recent promotion. Prior to the show they entertained a large group of friends at their Grosse Pointe home for cocktails and a buffet. Then it was off for the Greystone Ballroom and the fights . . . Harvey Cody Jones, durable local heavyweight, worked with Cassius Clay as a spar mate for the latter's tiff with Doug Jones and appeared on the Madison Square Garden card . . . The turn out for this year's golden gloves in Detroit was the smallest ever, but never-the-less the locally crown champions were dominating the Tournament of Champions over Chicago way.

Jackie Vaughn III, secretary of the Michigan Boxing Commission, was nominated in preliminary elections to run for a vacant seat on the Detroit city council. Dr. Robert Bennett, Commission Physician, is Vaughn's backer . . . A newcomer from the east, Steve Eisner has joined the managing ranks and has a promising prospect in Carl Polk. Polk is a former All Navy champion with an outstanding amateur record.

Any mail concerning this column should be addressed to this writer at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson



▸ **BOISE, IDAHO**—After a ten-month layoff, George Logan returned to the ring and never looked sharper in bombing Billy Fields, 212, San Francisco, out in the eighth round.

Al Berro's tiger showed marked improvement over an opponent he had beaten by a split decision verdict three years before. Logan displayed an assortment of punches in knocking Fields down six times. The Boise belter came in at a trim 203 and sported a centennial beard.

In the six-round semi-final, "Tiger" Al Lynch, 225, displayed every type of punch in the book by dumping Al Rivera, 205, Seattle, in the first. Lynch, a towering 6 foot 4 incher, rained punches on Rivera from a variety of angles until Al toppled.

Four rounders: Gary Holliday, 142, Boise, kayoed Tommy Grubb, Dayton, Wash., at 1:30 of the second round. Rafael Zabalbeascoa, 173, Cascade, Ida, won his professional debut by stopping Gary Goins, 162, Seattle, in the first. Dennis Walker, 152, Seattle, kayoed Eddie Jones, 159, Portland, in the first with a terrific right hand uppercut to the body. Jesse Guerra, Nyssa, Ore., 132-pounder, and Jerry Nicolona, 130, Boise, staged a mild war in an exciting four-rounder. Guerra was down twice and Nicolona once, with the bout finally ending in a draw.

The Euzkaedunak Inc. promoted the card which drew a standing room only crowd of about 2400 fans. Phil Uberogua served as referee and Al Berro as matchmaker.

Quincy Daniels, Seattle's 1960 Olympic Games star, successfully defended his All-Air Force 139-lb. title at San Antonio, Texas. Besides winning his second All-Air Force title, Daniels was named as the outstanding fighter in the tournament.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Bobby Horn, 160, Eugene, Oregon, banged out a unanimous ten-round decision over Ramon Hernandez, 159, Tijuana, Mexico. Hernandez won the opening rounds with a rapid jab, but Horn kept his persistent attack on by booming right hands to the body and smashing left hooks to the jaw.

This marked Bobby's twelfth pro scrap and eleventh win and one draw. The draw has since been reversed.

In the six-round semi-final, Sid Carter, 172, Seattle, won a unanimous decision over Archie Ray, 172, Phoenix, Arizona, in an interesting bout. Carter handles himself well and is anxious to get some ten rounders.

Four rounders: Ernie Esterbrook, 122, Portland, scored a mild upset in decisioning Rabbit Chambers, 120, Phoenix, Ariz. Gary Kuhns, 190, Spokane, showed improvement in decisioning Richie Peters, 189, Portland. Eddie Rider, 148, Canada, won a split decision over veteran Howard Meredith, 152, Albany, Oregon. Sylvester Carter, 166, Seattle, TKO'd Willie Harris, 175, Portland, in the fourth.

The Veryl Sherman promotion drew a gathering estimated at 1,600.

▸ **SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**—The fighting Carter brothers, Sylvester and Sid, are twins. They are both products of the P.N.W. golden gloves tournaments.

▸ **SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**—The Pacific Northwest A.A.U. team was selected at the 28th annual AAU event in Seattle. The team will travel to Utica, N.Y. for the Nationals next month.

Following is a list of the winners by weights: 112 lbs.—Pete Espinoza (Yakima, Wash.); 118 lbs.—Dennis Haws (Portland, Ore.); 125 lbs.—Richard Sue (Portland, Ore.); 132 lbs.—John Keyes (Ft. Lewis); 139 lbs.—Jim McGowan (Van., B.C.); 147 lbs.—Ernie Ivory (Monroe, Wash.); 156 lbs.—John Howard (Portland, Ore.); 165 lbs.—Joe Hopkins, (Portland, Ore.); 178 lbs.—Emmett Jefferson (US Navy); and Hvy.—Vic Brown (Ft. Lewis).

▸ **PREIST LAKE, IDAHO**—Mel Epstein is now managing the Brown brothers of Preist Lake. Cal's brother, Harley, recently turned pro. Cal is nicknamed "Ginger" and Harley "Pepper."

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

▸ **BOSTON Garden**—Joe DeNucci, 166, Newton, outlasted Mike Pusateri, same weight, Dedham, in a gruelling ten round bout that headed one of Sam Silverman's spectacular cards of 5 ten round bouts. DeNucci got off to a good lead in the first three rounds. Pusateri then took command until the seventh round. As Pusateri tired DeNucci finished strong, to get a split decision.

Paul Christie, 145, Medford, won the New England welterweight championship from Bob Fosmire, 147, East Boston, by a first round technical knockout. Before a blow was struck the pair bumped heads with Fosmire suffering a severe cut over his left eye. Referee Eddie Curley called in Dr. Nathan Shapiro who stopped the bout in 56 sconds of the first round.

Ray Jutras, 112, Lowell, won the vacant New England bantamweight championship by winning a ten round decision from Carlos Zayas, 116, Holyoke, in a sluggish bout.

Larry Carney, 159, Lowell, displayed some of his terrific punching power as he stopped Peachy Davis, 160, Hartford, in the second round. Solid left hooks by Carney cut down Davis. After Davis had been dropped in the second heat and was reeling around the ring helplessly, Referee Bradley intervened. The bout was for the vacant New England middleweight championship.

Ted Williams, 174, Boston, relieved Bob Young, 170, Providence, of his New England lightheavyweight title by winning a ten round split decision. In a special six round bout Arnie Brower, 169, Hartford, stopped Olvin Veazey, 178, Stamford, in the fourth round.

▸ **WORCESTER—Mechanics Hall**—George Colton, 125, Tewksbury, was impressive in stopping Pablo Colon Dios, 122, Puerto Rican recently moved to Springfield, in the third round. Referee Joe Cashman stopped the fight after the only knockdown when Dios obviously didn't know where he was.

Willie Greene, 165, Providence, still showing lots of ring rust had his hands full with Hank Jones, 164, Brooklyn, until the latter fell thru the ropes and hurt his left leg making it impossible for him to continue. The end came in the second round.

Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge, won in six rounds over Jesus Alicia, 134, Holyoke, but had a fight on his hands. Artie LaFrance, 134, Manchester, N.H., won easily over hard punching Tony Caruolo, 138, Providence, in their six spot.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanics Hall—Larry Carney, 160, Lowell, blasted Tommy Tucker, 166, Valley Stream, N.Y., with punches that would fell an ox but Tucker remained upright for the full eight

rounds. Tucker got in enough punches on his own behalf so that a portion of the crowd felt that he was entitled to the decision.

George Colton, 125, Tewksbury, experienced no trouble disposing of Cowboy Tommy Carson, 125, El Paso, Tex., in the second round of their eight round co-feature. Guy LoConte, 152, Malden, making his first ring appearance in about a year spoiled the pro debut of George Prout, 155, Providence, by stopping him in the second round. George is a younger brother of Don Prout, Providence heavyweight.

Richie Grassley, 136, Providence, and Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge, waged a gruelling bout with the battlers taking turns rocking each other. Grassley won on a knockout in the fourth round of their thriller.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanics Hall—Dick French, 139, Providence, continued on his march of victories by posting a unanimous eight round decision over Billy Backus, 136, Canastota, N.Y. Backus got off to an early lead with his fast counterpunching but French pressed on hurting Backus got off to an early lead with his fast cision.

Larry Carney, 160, Lowell, needed one solid left to the jaw to kayo Hank Jones, 162, Brooklyn, in the first round of the eight round co-feature. Flashy Willie Williams, 133, New Waterford, N.S., handed Ricie Grassley, 137, Providence, a six boxing lesson. Guy LoConte, 148, Malden, punched out a unanimous decision over Augie Simmons, 149, New York, in six rouds.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

JOHN (JACK) GILBERT, IMPRESSIVE MIDDLEWEIGHT NEWCOMER FROM KNOXVILLE, TENNESEE had a busy month. Going to post four times, the youngster, with campaign headquarters in Miami, won them all. For his four-for-four, "Southern Skies" selects Gilbert as "Florida's Boxer Of The Month."

▸ Joey Giardello, high-ranking middleweight contender on THE RING list, counter-punched his way to a 10 round victory over Wilfie Greaves at Jacksonville. This encounter was one of the best seen here in a quarter-century. Joey used every ounce of ring knowledge to earn the split decision, though the verdict didn't meet with everyone's approval.

Underdog Greaves surprised by pressing the fight in every round, never taking a backward step, despite a trip to the canvas in the opening chapter. No two ways about it the courageous Canadian, billed of Detroit, was the hero and naturally against a capable contender as Giardello, carried the sympathy of the crowd. Each weighed 163.

Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville and Miami, and Jerry Powers, of St. Louis, tangled in a sixer and a draw was reached. They tried every ounce of the way and gave a good account. Both are featherweights.

In an eight rounder, Herb Siler defeated Jim Tillman in a sorry heavyweight encounter.

Another sorry spectacle involved "Cat" Robinson and Andy Mayfield, a pair of middleweights from the Miami area. Robinson knocked-out Mayfield in the fifth.

In the opening bout, Dr. C. C. Mendoza, the commission medico, had the contest between Lou Howard, of Miami, and Ken Jones stopped in the second round after Jones received a cut eye. Howard got a TKO win. They're light-heavyweights.

▸ Frank Patterson is living up to his punching prowess. The middleweight of Manager Baron Pate came up with his quickest when he knocked out Ronald Coleman, 146, of Jacksonville in just 30 seconds of the first round at Miami's Little River. Patterson, at 154, of North Miami Beach, scored with a right uppercut to the button.

Jack, or if you wish, John, Gilbert, 158, Knoxville, whipped George (Whip) Williams, 151, Naples, in a six round setto. Lou Howard, 166, Miami, split decisioned Ray Lavarro, 160, of Hollywood, Florida.

Joey Cam, doing okay down here, and a 145 pounder from Buffalo, TKOed Marshall Wise, 144, Norfolk, in round two. Bobby Marrie, 130, Miami, and Youngstown, Ohio, returned to ring wars and held Nino Marty, 126, San Juan, even in a four rounder. Sid Meyerson promoted.

▸ Levi Forte took the Little River main event in an eight rounder with Jim McNeill, getting the votes of all three officials. Jack (or John) Gilbert, 158, Knoxville, came out ahead with Eddie Fobbs, 155, of Fort Lauderdale, in a six rounder. Herb Siler, 198, Miami, kayoed John Thomas, 180, Waynesboro, Georgia, in the second round.

Armando Gomez, 123, Colombia, won a four from Luis (or Louis) Rodriguez, 120, (but not the well-known welterweight contender). Sandy Seabrooke, 130, of Jacksonville and Miami, fought to a four round draw with Jerry Powers, 127, Miami. Sid Meyerson promoted. (Above main eventer-Forte, 180, of Miami, and McNeil, 172, of Miami Beach.)

▸ This time it was Garcia who sent the message and McCrea who got it. Battle operations were held at Little River in Miami and Perfecto Garcia, of Nicaragua won over Willie McCrea, of Perrine, in the eight round feature, with a reported 800 persons looking on. The winner, 138, simply spoke the best way he know how and was given the nod by unanimous consent.

Roger Whitley, best heavyweight prospect anywhere in the South, at 198, keeps on his rollicking ways. The youngster from Smithfield, North Carolina, managed by George Moye, stopped Junior Grant, 181, in the third round.

John Gilbert, of Knoxville, at 158, won a sixer from "Cat" Robinson, 152. Russ Alexander, 148, of Chattanooga, took a four from Willie Thomas, 152. Bob Jenkins, 146, TKOed Richie Smith, 147, in the fourth round. Sid Meyerson promoted.

▸ Please send in all Southern boxing news and notes to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville 16, Florida. Thank you.

▸ Quite a hand they gave Luis Gutierrez and Honeyboy Whitney at conclusion of their 10 rounder at Miami Beach, but some of that was spoiled when the officials turned in a verdict of draw. To some of the 1,692 attendants, Gutierrez should have gotten the nod, narrow as it could be, for his rally in the final round seemed to sway things his way. Referee Mike Kaplan termed the fight at 95-95; Judge Carl Gardner, 96-96, and Judge Bunny Lovett at 97-97.

Gutierrez, managed by Nat Forman, did the chasing and got in looping lefts and rights. Whitney did the racing but stopped in his retreat to punch back his tormentor. Perhaps a rematch would settle it. The fight was good, regardless. The weights: Luis—157½ and Honeyboy—151½.

Other ten rounders featured undefeated Otha Brown, 175½, winning over Sammy Stone, 174, and Willie (Cadillac) James, 154¾, taking the measure of Tom Dennis, 147½.

A six round bout had Stormy Winters, a Macon, Georgia lad yet to taste defeat, easily winning over game Harry Bellefonte. Stormy had several opportunities to do away with Bellefonte but let the chances go by. He weighed 149¾, and Harry at 151½. Chris Dundee promoted.

▸ No need to count over the form of Earl Atley. Referee Barney Felix raised the hand of Mike DeJohn to indicate the winner in the first round after the former-rated heavyweight from Syracuse and Miami had dropped Atley for the fourth time. Three trips would have been enough, Barney. Mike, at 208½, against paunchy Atley's 204½, who fought the main-event at Chris Dundee's new fight club at NORTH MIAMI BEACH Auditorium. It turned to be a bad match.

The fans, 1103, saw Willie (Cadillac) James, 152, get a good win in stopping Nat Wright, 154, of Jacksonville, in the fourth round, of the semi-final. Kid Casey, 149, a protege of heavyweight champ Sonny Liston, earned a six round decision over Johnny Hobbs, 153, of Jacksonville. Champ Fontaine, 150, a jockey valet, served the fans a pleasing performance in his pro debt by stopping Willie Jackson, 152½, in the third round. Jack (or John) Gilbert, 161, scored in a four rounder with Jim Robinson, 169½.

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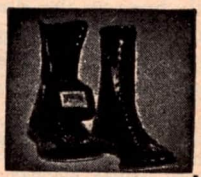

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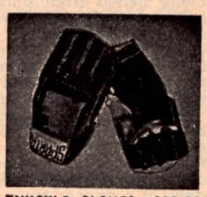

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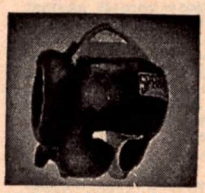

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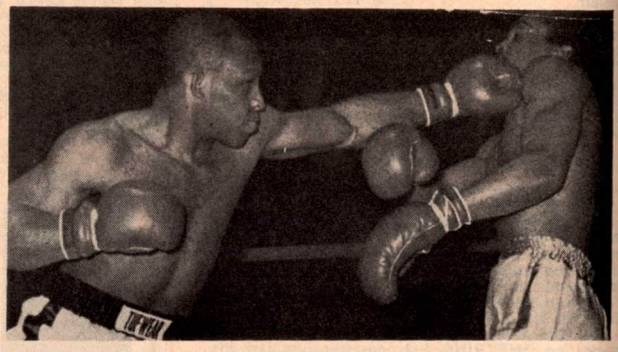
EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

ITALIAN BOXERS MONTH'S STARS

Boxing picked up impetus during February with frequent promotions in Europe, though there was a lull in activity in Germany. The retirement of Duilio Loi was confirmed, also Marcel Pigou, Bruno Fortelli and Mario D'Agata have apparently hung up the gloves. To compensate for the gradual disappearance of established attractions a new squad of mittsters is gradually taking over.



Former Junior Welter kingpin Eddie Perkins (left) pokes a long left an Angel Garcia during their ten rounder in Paris that Perkins won easily. The victory earned Perkins a match with the Battling Torres-Roberto Cruz winner for the vacant crown.

▸ **VIENNA,** Austria—At the City Hall, before 15,000 fans and tele-cameras of Eurovision, Laszlo Papp successfully defended his European middles title against George Aldridge of England. The challenger had tremendous advantages in height, reach and age. The Hungarian's only assets were experience and punch.

At the opening bell, Papp got on the move and warily circled the tall Englishman, who stabbed out his left jab to good effect. It was soon apparent that Papp was having trouble in getting past Aldridge's left, but when he did so, he shook his opponent with swift series of hooks to head and body.

In the eleventh the Hungarian got through with left hooks to the head and Aldridge staggered, Papp followed up with a barrage of blows until the referee intervened and exacted a mandatory 8-count. The bell saved Aldridge but in the succeeding rounds, Papp caught him time and again with pounding blows which closed one eye and battered the features of the challenger. He fought back in the thirteenth but in the next session took a shellacking. In the last round he was floored for "8" and stumbled about until the ref intervened and sent him to his corner.

In a hard cruiser slam over ten rounds, Paul Roux of France gained a close verdict against Rudi Nehring of Germany. Both fighters took a count of "8" in the second round.

Hector Constance, Trinidad veteran, boxed excellently to defeat the Italian trial-horse, Gino Rossi, in a middles eight while Pal Newsome, an American, trimmed Teddy Schall in a second middles eight. Schall took a count in the sixth. Artur Zemla chilled Wolfgang Bohnert in the third round of a welter bout.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain. In two bantam eights, Felix Alonso won on points here over Manuel Rodriguez in a bantam eight and José Bisbal was unexpectedly beaten by Palenke II. Vincente Tomas Moktar halted Oscar Perrentano of Argentina in the third heat of a welter slam.

▸ **At MARQUINA,** Miguel Laquidain avenged a previous defeat, stopping Eduardo Romaniega in the fifth frame of a welter match. Busy Victor Carrascosa outpointed Luis Rodriguez in a bantam eight.

▸ **BERLIN,** Germany—On the rest of the McBride-Mildenberger program, reported last month—(the main event was a draw)—Conny Rudhof moved up into the welter division to nab the title, stopping Hans Winkens in the seventh round. Winkens was up from Australia with a considerable rep to dispute his first paid bout in Germany. The title fell vacant when champion Mistol got into trouble with the police.

In an eliminator for the lightweight crown, Karl Furcht got the better of the official contender, Peter Goschka, stopping the Hamburg youngster in the seventh round. Gerhard Zech and Ulli Nitzschke clashed to settle a matter of precedence in heavyweight matters. This also ended in the seventh when Nitzchke's corner slung in the towel.

▸ **MADRID,** Spain—At the Fiesta Alegre, brilliant Tony Lopez disappointed in his bout against José Sanchez (Josan) for the Castilian bantam title. In this, his fifth paid bout, he merely pummelled away for ten rounds to win the verdict. Torcida, another new recruit, won from José Antonio Alonso in a lightie eight and Antonio Gonzalez halted Simon in the opening frame of a welter bout. José Arranz made a brilliant debut outpointing Manolin Alvarez in a flyweight eight.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—At the Gran Price, Bobby Ros was defeated by Vincente "El Tigre" Ferrando in a hard welter eight. At the same poundage, Francisco Ferri outpunched Leopoldo Escuin and Rivas won from Domingo.

▸ **VALENCIA**—Angel Rodriguez decisioned Jesus Zarco in a feathers eight, a verdict disputed by the spectators.

▸ **GENOA,** Italy—Mario Oberti put up a hard fight against champion Vecchiatto, slamming it out until a cut eye forced him to retire in the seventh round. Mirko Rossi gained revenge for a previous defeat by clearly outpointing Marcello Santucci in a rugged welter eight.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy—At the Lido, Sandro Lopopulo continued in the footsteps of Loin and Charnley by outpointing James D. Ellis, but it was a very close bout. In the seventh round the Italian was being belted from pillar to post but somehow kept on his feet. He revived quickly and put on a grandstand finish to scrape a narrow points win. Piero del Papa floored Klaus Langhammer of Germany in the third and again in the seventh. On his feet at "8" but still groggy, the Teuton was sent back to his corner by the ref.

Primo Zamparini started off too late in his bantam six against Gabriele Ceccangeli and lost on points to his speedy adversary while Luciano Piazza knocked out Simonazzi in the second heat of a middles clash. Bertocchi and Cominardi drew in a cruiser six.

▸ **GHENT,** Belgium — Middleweight Michel Diouf of Senegal halted the heavier Dutchman, Henny van Berkum, at the start of the eighth round due to a cut eye. In a middles bout, Pierre Marcel won from Ad Nagtegaal of Holland, who was ruled out in the second stanza for butting.

Pol van Audenhove, former welter champ, was clouted out in the opening canto of his bout with colored Waldo Dors from Surinam.

▸ **ALGHERO,** Italy—Salvatore Burruni returned to his native Sardinia to gain a decisive points win over the Spaniard, Rafael Fernandez, who had quite an advantage in weight.

Andrea Silanos continued undefeated, stopping Ben Laiache of Morocco in the fourth round of a bantam slam after scoring three knock-downs.

Carmelo Chessa, lightweight prospect, trounced Vitor Alves of Portugal over six rounds.

▸ **MADRID,** Spain—At the Fiesta Alegre, Luis Alcazar succeeded to the Castilian feathers crown by halting Ignacio Romero. Just as the bell sounded at the end of the eighth round, Alcazar nabbed his opponent on the jaw and down he went. Despite frantic work in his corner, Romero was unable to come out for the ninth.

Echarte won from Manuel Prieto in a welter eight and Antonio Gonzalez forced Elias Vazquez to retire in the second heat of a lightie larrup.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—At the Gran Price, Andres Navarro Moreno came back after losing his title to whip Alberto Alsinet, who retired in the sixth round of their welter clash. Luis Aisa trimmed Santiago Ballester in a feathers eight and De Paco, 127, nodded Juan Eslava over six rounds.

▸ **LYONS,** France—Jean Josselin had to work very hard to obtain a points win against astute Sauveur Chiocca in a welter ten here whilst Giancarlo Stelluti, Italian lightweight, stopped Roger Thibent in three.

▸ **PARIS**—Mohamed Faradji knocked out Michel Olivier in the fourth frame of a welter clash and Carmelo Cavallo, Italian cruiser prospect, flattened Gilbert Grare in the first round.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Sports Palace yet another French middleweight was brought low when Hippolyte Annex was forced to retire in the ninth round of his slugging match with Sandro Mazzinghi. Annex flung science to the winds and bored in with fists flailing. At the end of the eighth, just when it seemed the Italian would wilt under the bombardment, Annex went down only to be saved by the gong. In the ninth he took a further battering and was dropped by left hook to the chin. His corner slung in the towel as the count reached "8".

Another Italian, Fabio Bettini, upset the dope by gaining a draw against Teddy Wright, the nonchalant American, who was badly taken out of his stride by Bettini's continued attacks. Ray Adigun of Nigeria chilled Ameur Lamine in the second round of a feathers bout and Lachemi halted Michel Henri in the third heat of a middles fray.

▸ **VOGHERA,** Italy — Angelo Favari's pretensions took a crash when he tangled with Ottavio Panunzi here. Considered "washed up", Panunzi waded into the local cruiser prospect and belted him out in the second round with a right uppercut.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy—At the Lido, Piero Tomasoni won clearly from Tommy Fields the American negro who recently won over Amonti. Tomasoni was half a stone the lighter, floored his opponent in the fifth and only the bell saved Fields from a probable knockout.

Lino Mastellaro halted aggressive Felix Serrano of Spain in the second session of a feathers bout and Giuliano Nervino scored a very unpopular points win over another Iberian, Navarro Paredes, in a welter eight. Boselli trounced Simonato in a middles six.

▸ **TOURS,** France—Only 1200 fans attended the Sports Palace when Francois Pavilla topped the bill against Osvaldo Asumpcao, a bout which the Martinique welter won by a narrow points margin.

Roger Prigent won more clearly over another Brazilian, lightie Heitor Barbosa, who was decked during the second round.

▸ **EPERNAY**—Robert Meunier could only get a draw against Louis Oberto in a lightweight ten.

▸ **ANNECY**—Gabriel Locatelli trimmed Lucien Moreau in a lightweight eight.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central—Pierre Tirlo of Belgium continued his run of wins by outscoring the now downgraded Roger Younsi in a lightweight eight.

▸ **MODENA,** Italy—Hard-hitting and relentless, Tommaso Truppi was too powerful for Claude Canu, obliging the Frenchman's corner to sling in the towel during the seventh frame of their middles clash, after Canu had taken three counts.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—As reported in our last issue, Emile Griffith stopped Christ Chistensen in nine rounds in the first-ever World Title bout to be held in the Danish capital. On the rest of the card, Bo Hoegberg collided with another knockout star, Jupp Elze of Germany, and after a tremendous but brief exchange of rib-benders, the Swedish middles star belt out Elze in the second round. Teddy Lassen scored a tame win over Werner Wasen of Sweden in a feathers six and Finn Jensen won a slow cruiser six against Hermann Lindner of Germany.

In **VALENCIA,** Juan Pinto won from Domingo in a lightweight eight.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, Juan Cardenas made a return to action, defeating Angel Rodriguez in a feathers eight. Vincente Ferrando, who lost most of last year's bout, continued his winning streak by outscoring Frank Garcia in a hard welter eight and veteran Charley Kassem knocked out Francisco Romero in the sixth heat of a middles bout.

DUNKIRK, France—Maurice Devilliers shared the honors after ten rounds with Rene Brunet in a welter bout.

BEAUSOLEIL — Joseph Cali of Italy checked Ahmed Meftah of Tunisia in the fourth frame of a flyweight fracas.

MESTRE, Italy—Fighting for once on his own territory, Franco De Piccoli was unexpectedly taken the distance by Neal Welch, who subbed for fellow-American, Charlie Jones. De Piccoli seemed rather self-conscious and Welch, emerging from a long retirement, proved to be a tall, well-conditioned athlete of experience. The Italian wound up clear points winner but there were no knockdowns.

Guerrino Scattolin battered Eugen Musen in a one-sided cruiser bout which ended with the German's corner slinging in the towel while unbeaten Piero Brandi forced Brazilian novice G. B. Campione to retire in the fourth heat of a lightweight scrap. Piero Baseotto stopped Gobbo due to a busted eyebrow in the fourth frame of a cruiser bout.

MADRID, Spain—Juan Albornoz, called Sombrita, paid his third trip to the capital, where he called in at the Fiesta Alegre to knock out Valentin Castellanos in the third round of their lightweight combat, a very peculiar affair. When the count was over, Castellanos somersaulted over to his corner!

Luis Alcazar decisioned Francisco Segura in a feathers eight and the best fight was disputed by Tony Alonso and Dos Santos, a lightweight eight which ended honors even.

BILBAO, Spain—Bobby Ros received an unexpected setback when he sustained a cut left eye during the sixth round of his welter clash with Jose Madrazo and was ordered to retire.

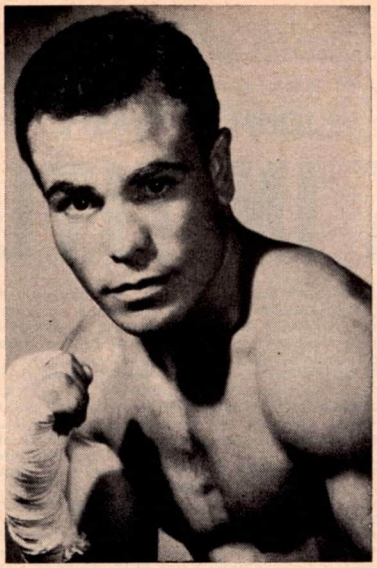
Silvestre Sevilla upset Francisco Bermudez by gaining a narrow points verdict in a middles eight, Victor Carrascosa won a brilliant bantam eight against Angel Rodriguez.

CALIS, France—Kamara Diop made short work of Marcel Chretien, halting him in the third round of a bantam slam.

NANTES—Soulemane Diallo was even quicker on the draw, belting out Paolo Cottino of Italy in the opening round of a middles clash. Another Italian, Paolo Scire whipped Gilles Fincato in a welter eight.

Francesco Dessi drew with Andre Germain in a lightweight six and Giancarlo Centa, Italian bantam, was stopped in the first round by Tahar Guizani of Tunisia.

NANTES, France—Dangerous Soulemane Diallo,



European Flyweight Champion Salvatore Burruni of Italy, who scored two victories during the past month.

dusky middleweight prospect, belted out Paolo Cottino of Italy in the opening round with a right hook to the chin. Jean Jouan stopped Michel Fontaine in the seventh heat of a welter fray.

In **LYONS**—Michel Vinot knocked out Wenzel Bociek of Germany with no bother in the second round of a cruiser clash while Paolo Scire, Italian welter, trimmed Gilles Fincato in eight, Francesco Dessi, Italian lightie, drew with Andre Germain in six and Giancarlo Centa, Italian bantam, was stopped in the opening round by Tahar Guizani of Tunisia.

BARCELONA, Spain—Leopoldo Escuin recouped with a points win over Antonio Martos in a welter eight and the Basque welter, Eduardo Romaniega, stopped Jose Maria Riba in seven.

ZURICH, Switzerland—Paul Chervet scored his eighth successive win by outscoring Vittorio Fogu of Italy in a bantam six.

PIACENZA, Italy — Benito Penna sent Werner Wiegand of Luxembourg three times to the canvas during the third round of their heavyweight slam, whereupon the ref halted hostilities. Bruno Orsi won clearly from Randazzo in a welter six.

LAS PALMAS, Spain—Local feathers ace Miguel "Kimbo" Calderin was outboxed at the Insular Stadium by Sanitago Ballester over eight rounds whilst bantam prospect Felix Alonso of Madrid was defeated by veteran Francisco Carreno also via the points route.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — At the Sports Palace, Pierre Cossemyns was hard put to obtain a draw against valiant Mario Sitri of Italy in a fast, evenly-fought feathers ten. Emile Saerens reversed the upset kayo inflicted by Jackie Caillliau a short while ago by halting the French middles contender in six rounds and Lion Ven scored his most impressive win to date by stopping the once formidable Wladis Kopec in the fourth frame of a cruiser set-to.

ABIDJAN, West Africa—Jerome Adje came out of retirement to take on Marc Desfourneaux, a better than average French middle who was obliged to retire in the eighth round with a cut eye after a hard scrap. Maurice Colombies of France was flattened in the ninth by local welter Dramane Ouerago and even wily Assane Fakyh of Lebanon was decisioned by Jacky Eagbe over eight rounds.

PARIS—At the Central, Louis Oberto avoided the usual fate of substitutes, flooring his opponent, Jackie Thomas, for "8" in the seventh round to win their lightie slam on points. Bisseux drew with Allaoui in a lightweight six.

ROTTERDAM, Holland—Leen Jansen returned to action, though very ring-rusty, to score up a clear points win over the Frenchman, Gilles Dieude, in a cruiser ten at the Riviera Hall.

LUXEMBOURG — Carlo Clementi, an Italian cruiser living in the Grand Duchy won on points from Belgium's Victor Raes in an eight round bout whilst Ray Philippe, promising local cruiser, slugged out a points win over Jean Milaire, another Belgian.

AMSTERDAM, Holland—Jan De Vos defeated the former French middles champ, Jean Ruellet, over ten rounds in a Franco-Dutch program. Ruellet was very mobile and boxed a fine defensive action, De Vos was the more aggressive.

Ad Nagtegaal chilled Pierre Leborgne in the third heat and Waldo Dors stopped Marcel Millen in three, due to a cut eye, both welter bouts.

TOURS, France—Aissa Hashas scored an easy win over Roger Verhelst of Belgium, who was knocked out in the second round.

Pierre Vetroff, punching wildly at the start, landed a hook to Jean Renard's midriff during the sixth round which forced the Belgian to retire.

Diego Infantes, the warlike Spanish middleweight, won his first victory beyond the Pyrenees for some time by beating Rene Pigeon over eight rounds.

HELSINKI, Finland—An excellent program at the Mässhalle drew 5000 fans and every bout was a top-liner. Risto Luukkonen, with an eye on the European bantam title, put up the best display in winning every round from hard-hitting Jose Neves Martinez of Brazil. He had the visitor on the verge of a kayo in the ninth.

Pekka Kokkonen beat foxy Moussa Sangaree to the punch in the second round of their cruiser slam, dropping the Negro for "8". The Finn followed up with a hail of punches to the jaw which finished him off.

Mauri Backman confirmed his rating by outfighting Sauveur Chiocca in a fast welter ten in which the Frenchman display brilliant defensive ability.

Olli Maeki won by quite a points lead from Franco Musso, the light-hitting Italian now boxing as a lightweight, also over ten rounds.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, Sombrita Albornoz was held to a draw by the heavier Vicente Ferrando in a lightweight ten, but did enough to earn the verdict.

Martin Hermida regained the Catalan flyweight title by defeating his former conqueror, Jose Robledo, over ten rounds.

CAEN, France—After many years campaigning, Maurice Auzel finally succeeded in wresting a title for himself, defeating Jean-Baptiste Rolland over fifteen rounds to capture the French welter crown.

PARIS—At the Sports Palace the crowd watched impatiently whilst Angel Robinson Garcia and Eddie Perkins indulged in a battle of wits. Perkins won every round from the wily Cuban.

Jean Josselin met with his first defeat in twenty bouts when he was outpointed by elegant Claude Saluden in a welter ten.

PARIS—At the Cirque d'Hiver, the latest bantam threat, Felix Brami, was tested out by Ivan Cipriano of Brazil, after Jackie Brown and Scarponi had regretfully declined. A left and right to the chin put Cipriano down and out after only 35 seconds.

MILAN, Italy — At the Lido Palace, Giordano Campari scraped home with a very narrow win against Floyd Robertson of Ghana, a decision which drew a barrage of refuse from the crowd.

ALLESANDRIA, Italy—In a non-title bout Salvatore Burruni won clearly from smart Jean-Claude Leroy in a hard flyweight ten whilst welter prospect Domenico Orma bested veteran Frank Garcia, from Spain, over eight rounds.

PARIS—At the Cirque d'Hiver, dynamic little Felix Brami was again in action, this time stopping Brian Cartwright of England in the ninth round of ther bantam slam.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden — The small elite of Scandinavian professionals acquitted themselves well against a visiting team from Germany. Pekka Kokkonen of Finland put the blast on tough Erich Walter in the fifth round of a cruiser slam and his countryman, Risto Luukkonen, won from champion Klaus Jaeger in a bantam eight.

Swedes were equally decisive, Lennart Risberg putting the skids under Baas van Duivenbode of Holland in the fifth frame of another cruiser melee and power-puncher Bo Hoegberg crashed into the top ten by halting Heini Freytag in the fifth heat of a middles fracas.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1963)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Chris Christensen (D)
3. Franco De Piccoli (I)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Nino Benvenuti (I)	3. Franco Nenci (I)
4. Wim Snoek (H)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	4. Peter Mueller (G)	4. Claude Saluden (F)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	5. Jean Josselin (F)
6. Gerhard Zech (G)	6. Paul Roux (F)	6. Hippolyte Annex (F)	6. Fernando Proietti (I)
7. Sante Amonti (I)	7. Piero del Papa (I)	7. Souleymane Diallo (F)	7. Mauri Backman (FN)
8. Albert Westphal (G)	8. Michel Vinot (F)	8. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	8. Maurice Auzel (F)
9. Mariano Echevarria (S)	9. Peter Gumpert (G)	9. Bruno Santini (I)	9. Jean Rolland (F)
10. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	10. Rudi Nehring (G)	10. Armand Vannucci (F)	10. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERS**	**BANTAMS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Aissa Hashas (F)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Piero Rollo (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	3. Federico Scarponi (I)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Fernard Nollet (F)	4. Mario Sitri (I)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	5. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
6. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	6. Renato Galli (I)	6. Kamara Diop (F)	6. Raton Osuna (S)
7. Michele Gullotti (I)	7. Jean Rénard (B)	7. Pierre Vetroff (F)	7. Antonio Lopez (S)
8. Franco Brondi (I)	8. René Barrière (F)	8. Primo Zamparini (I)	8. Antonio Satta (I)
9. Olli Maeki (FN)	9. Kid Tano (S)	9. Jean Guerard (F)	9. Paolo Curcetti (I)
10. Luigi Oberti (I)	10. Yves Desmarets (F)	10. Michel Lamora (F)	10. Luis Rodriguez (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

DAVE BACK IN TITLE PICTURE

▸ **MANCHESTER** . . . Dave Charnley, Dartford, British Lightweight Champion, 136, gained sweet revenge over Joe (Old Bones) Brown, former world's lightweight champion, 134½, when he scored a knockout in 2:45 in the sixth. . . . "Old Bones" Brown sagged at the knees badly after The British Champion landed a right to the body and then followed with three quick left hooks to the head as he slowly sank to the canvas. Referee Frank Wilson of Glasgow tolled the count and it was an effort on the part of Brown to gain the perpendicular after resting on one knee till the count of eight, but he failed to gain his feet at the fatal "OUT." It was all Charnley from the start, rarely have I seen Charnley in such a devastating mood.

Joe "Buzz" Shaw, came BUT did not conquer. The American with claims of a 100% victory record, was defeated by Johnny Cooke, Bootle, in a slow eight, with the crowd and the referee calling for more action . . . Cooke, 143¼, Shaw, 142¾.

Harry Scott, Liverpool, 162, gained a narrow points win over Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 162¾, in eight . . . Tony Barlow, Manchester, 109, made a good entry into the professional ranks with a points win over Graham Price, Luton, 114, after a thrilling six . . . Derek Young, Walworth, 150½, outpointed Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 148, in six. Al Rocca, Manchester, 132½, outpointed Mick Brennan, London, 131, in six.

▸ **VIENNA** . . . British Promoter JACK SOLOMONS, in association with local fistic impressario Herr Eder, staged the European middleweight championship in which George Aldridge, British Middleweight Champion was given the chance to a World title bout if he had beaten Laszlo Papp, the 37 year old Hungarian, who holds the record of three gold medals in The OLYMPICS . . . 16,000 fight fans braved the worst kind of weather to witness this sensational attraction at The Stadhalle . . . The British Champion put up a thrilling attempt to wrest the title from the only professional boxer this side of the "Iron Curtain." How the Britisher survived to the fifteenth in which he was punished badly could only be described as "C.O.U.R.A.G.E. Personified" . . . The referee came to his rescue with only 32 seconds of last bell. The bout was seen throughout Europe by the Eurovision T.V.

▸ **CROYDON** . . . Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 126½, displayed his best boxing form in outpointing Dennis Adjie, Ghana, 127½, in a thrilling eight. Adjie kept up his aggressive attacks, but these were of no avail, as the smooth footwork of Lundgren kept him out of trouble, and the latter came back with his brilliant boxing that pulled the coloured Ghanian up in his tracks.

Don Weller, Battersea, 119, Southern Area Bantamweight Champion, again defeated Mick Hussey, Peckham, 119, through the medium of a cut eye. In their first contest the bout ended in the seventh, but in this thrilling encounter, it was in the sixth that the referee was forced to intervene owing to the fact that Hussey was again the receipient of a badly damaged eye through a clash of heads early in the bout.

Dennis Read, Croydon, 156, and Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 162, fought a hectic eight to a draw. Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 154½, outpointed Julius Ceasar, Southern Rhodesia, 165, in a scrambling eight . . . Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 140½, gained a points win over "Sugar" Ray Johnson, Nigeria, 138½, in a hard fought six.

▸ **BLACKPOOL** . . . John O'Brien, Glasgow, 127¾, gained his revenge over George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 127¾, when he stopped the latter in the sixth after he had received a badly cut eye, and the referee intervened in favor of O'Brien.

Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 149¾, outpointed Bobby Day, Lancaster, 147, in a hard fought eight. Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 118, outpointed the experienced Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 120, in eight.

Steve Walsh, Southport, 200, outpointed Edwin Milner, Grimsby, 190, in six . . . Dave Burland, Preston, 143¼, knocked out Mike Butcher, Blackpool, 144, in 1:05 of the second.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON** . . . Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 145½, gained a clear cut points victory over Al Sharpe, Belfast, 148, in eight . . . Peter McLaren, Brixton, 149, was declared the points winner over substitute, Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 152½, in a thrilling eight.

Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 114½, outpointed Billy Williams, Cannock, 114¾, in a hard fought eight . . . Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 150, outpointed Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 146, in six.

▸ **MANCHESTER** . . . "Two Southpaws" middleweights Jim Swords, Manchester, and Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, gave the packed Free Trade Hall fight fans many a thrill in their battle for supremacy. Parkinson came out the worse for wear from a clinch in the sixth with a badly cut eye, and referee Jim Mahoney intervened in favor of Swords.

In another middleweight bout Brian Ellaby, Manchester, was declared the winner over Billy Linton, Middlesborough, when the latter was ruled out for the illegal use of his head.

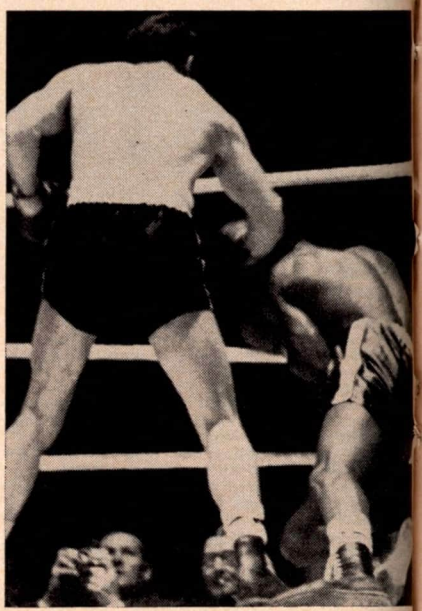
Joe Leeming, Rugby, 162, defeated Willie Hart, Glasgow, 162, in the first after the latter had received a badly cut eye from a devastating left hook, forcing the referee to intervene.

Candido Sawyer, Nigeria, 119, stopped Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 118, in the second after the latter had taken four counts.

Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 129, was counted out in the act of rising early in the first against Joe Woodward, Glasgow, 130 . . . Mick Kane, Glasgow, 146½, outpointed Mike Fleetham, Doncaster, 143, in six.

Barry Calderwood, Dalford, 144, outpointed Eddie McDonnell, Castleford, 142, in six.

▸ **THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL . . . London . . .**



Joe Brown heads towards the canvas and a stunning kayo defeat in the sixth round at the hands of British Champion Dave Charnley. The kayo loss was the first suffered by Brown in eleven years and moved Dave back into the title picture.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Yama Bahama (B)	2. Sid Prior (A)
3. Robert Cleroux (C)	3. Bob Nicholson (E)	3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Tony Smith (E)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Ron Redrup (E)	4. George Aldridge (E)	4. Jimmy McGrail (E)
5. Brian London (E)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Johnny Cooke (E)
6. Jim Cooper (E)	6. Alan Harmon (J)	6. Gomeo Brennan (B)	6. Gary Cowburn (A)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Clive Stewart (A)	7. Wally Swift (E)	7. Peter Schmidt (C)
8. Leweni Waqa (F)	8. Earl Nikora (NZ)	8. Blair Richardson (C)	8. Jimmy Gibson (S)
9. George Mahoni (NZ)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Wilf Greaves (C)	9. Johnny Kramer (E)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Jack Bodell (E)	10. Willie Fisher (S)	10. Billy Tarrant (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Joe (Rafiu) King (N)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)	2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Johnny Morrissey (S)	3. Terry Crimmins (W)	3. Rocky Gatterlari (A)
4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Floyd Robertson (G)	4. Brian Cartwright (E)	4. Obizu Obilaso (N)
5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	5. Brian Bissmire (E)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Love Allotey (G)	6. Billy Calvert (E)	6. Don Weller (E)	6. Danny Lee (S)
7. Aldo Pravisini (A)	7. Bobby Fisher (S)	7. Billy Males (A)	7. Bob Allotey (G)
8. George Bracken (A)	8. Phil Lundgren (E)	8. Ollie Taylor	8. Jackie Bruce (A)
9. Billy Davis (E)	9. Dennis Adjie (G)	9. Dai Corp (W)	9. Eddie Elston (A)
10. Dave Coventry (E)	10. Wally Taylor (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)	10. Jack Treshman (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Brian Curvis, Swansea, 145, British & Empire Welterweight Champion, successfully defended his titles by stopping Tony Smith, Bootle, 144, in the tenth when referee Eugene Henderson of Glasgow intervened to save Smith from further punishment. The Bootle challenger had taken considerable punishment and had taken six counts before the referee intervened.

Promoter Jack Solomons and Cliff Curvis who manages his brother were relieved when the bout terminated, as now they will be looking forward to Brian's chances as challenger to Emile Griffiths for the latter's World's Welterweight Title which takes place in Cardiff in June.

Maurice Cullen, Shotton, No. 1 Challenger for Dave Charnley's British lightweight title, gave a masterful display of boxing in outpointing the Young Hoxton prospect, Vic Andreetti, in ten. Cullen moved with ease. Both weighed inside 137 lbs.

A clash of heads in the fifth saw blood streaming from the left eye of Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, 121, gave Michel Atlan of France, 122¾, a victory that will be written down in the record books as a K.O. victory, for in the following round, after referee Jack Hart had inspected Caldwell's damaged eye in his corner, he immediately stoppd the bout in favor of Atlan.

Gerry Banwell, Caerphilly, 151½, came in as a late substitute and upset the odds by defeating Jim Lloyd, Liverpool, 155, in the third after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye.

Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 162½, outpointed Maurice Loughran, Ireland, 166½, in an exciting six. Steve Hiser, Deptford, 146¾, is a lad with a future in the professional ranks. He outpointed the more experienced Terry Phillips, Wales, 146½, in four . . . Teddy Haynes, Blackfriars, 161¾, knocked out Johnny Gamble, Merthyr, 158, in the first.

▸ **SHEPHERDS BUSH** . . . Freddie King, Shoreditch, 138¼, made up a lot of leeway after being floored in hte fifth for "nine" by The Southern Area Lightweight Champion, Dave Parsons, of Northolt, to gain a narrow points win in eight . . . Richard Atkins, Eltham, 139¼, outpointed "Ricky" Porter, Shepherds Bush, 140, in a hard fought six.

Harry Pickard, Battersea, 128¼, again demonstrated his power of punch, when he floored Bobby Fiddes, East Ham, 129, for three counts and was dealing out severe punishment, causing referee Syd Nathan to intervene in favor of "Panther" Pickard.

Gabriel Young, Belfast, who was The Ulster Welter (Amateur) Champion in 1962, now boxes as Young Gabriel, 149½, show good professional form in the manner he stopped "Southpaw" Steve Elwood, Brixton, 147, in the fourth.

Rowland Tills, Kings Lynn, 150, stopped Frank Beeston, Molesley, 152¾, in the fifth . . . Fitzroy Lindoe, Jamaica, 155, stopped Peter Kane, Isleworth, 156½, in the third.

▸ **WEST HAM** . . . Billy (The Kid) Davis, Bow, 133¾, gained a clear points win over "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, in a hectic eight. John Hendrickson, Battersea, 174½, defeated Tony French, Woking, 174½, in the seventh when the latter was in a bad way after taking two counts, and the referee intervened.

Al Roye, Tottenham, 188½, outpointed Edwin Milner, Grimsby, 186½, in six . . . Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 148¾, outpointed Peter Morgan, Stepney, 146½, in six.

Mick Taheney, Plaistow, 114½, and Graham Price, Luton, 114, drew in six . . . Laurie Homer, Croydon, 161, knocked out Tommy Lawrence, Canning Town, 162½, in the third.

▸ **GRAMBY HALLS . . . LEICESTER** . . . Mick Leahy, The Coventry based Irishman, 158, outpointed Wally Swift, Nottingham, 155¼, former British welterweight champion, in a thrilling twelve. Leahy forced the bout from the first gong to the last, and took the orthodox stand up boxer Swift out of his stride with his aggressive two-handed punches.

Mick Leahy will now meet George Aldridge for the latter's Middleweight Title.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 184¾, stopped Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 201¼, in the last of their eight rounder when the referee intervened after Whittaker had sustained a damaged mouth that would have been very dangerous to have allowed him to continue.

Bob Cofie, Nigeria, 143½, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 143, in eight . . . Derek Richards, Coventry, 170, stopped Derek Kilburn, Willenhall, 173, in the third . . . Brian Stannard, Kings Lynn, 198, outpointed Mick Murphy, Halifax, 196¼, in six . . . Fred Powney,Doncaster, defeated Reado Rogers, Leicester, in the second of a welterweight bout.

▸ **SHOREDITCH** . . . Ron Redrup, West Ham, 185, came in as a late substitute to meet Ken Potter, Battersea, 183, and the latter was forced to take the full count after 2:57 of the first round.

Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 148, stopped Tex Woodward, Bristol, 148, in the sixth when referee Tommy Little intervened to save the latter from further punishment.

Tommy Rix, Barking, 136½, was too strong for Al McCarthy, Romford, 132¼, and the referee stopped the bout in favor of Rix in the third . . . Ivor Whiter, Tooting, 144, stopped Mick Laud, Chatteris, 143, in the second.

Stan Kennedy, East Ham, 136, got up off the canvas in the first to gain the upper hand against Albert Daniels, Brixton, 136¼, and forced the latter to retire at the end of the fifth of a thrilling bout.

▸ **MIDDLESBOROUGH** . . . Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 171½, stopped Joe Louis, Nigeria, 171½, in the sixth of a scrambling set to. Bob Cofie, Nigeria, 148½, outpointed Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 158, in eight.

Steve Ako, Ghana, 155½, stopped Willie Griffiths, Middlesborough, 155½, in the fifth . . . Joe Woodhouse, Glasgow, 128, stopped Barry Ridge, Leicester, 126½, in the third . . . Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 184½, stopped Jack Charles, Middlesborough, 185½, in the third.

▸ It is with deep regret that I have to report the passing of an old friend in Charlie Thomas, known to his friends as C. B. . . . He died peacefully at his home in Caerphilly at the age of 78 . . . Since his retirement, he was The Welsh Representative Steward on The British Boxing Board Of Control, and a member of The Referee's Committee . . . MAY HIS DEAR SOUL REST IN PEACE.

▸ **MILAN** . . . There were ugly scenes when the decision was announced that Floyd Robertson, British Featherweight Champion was declared the loser of his 10 round contest against Giordino Campari of Italy.

▸ **PARIS** . . . Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, was forced to retire at the end of the eighth with a cut eye against Felix Brami of France.

National Sporting Club . . . London . . . There were murmurs of dissent when referee Harry Gibbs raised the hand of Dennis Read, Croydon, 156¾, as having outpointed Dave George, Woking, 157¼, at the end of ten rounds for the Southern Area Middleweight Title. For the first eight rounds George forced the pace, scoring with effective body blows, and only in th final rounds did Read have the advantage of his long range boxing.

Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 119½, outpointed Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 121, in eight . . . Dave Wakefield, 161½, outpointed Roy Thomas, Streatham, 164¼, in six . . . Steve Parsons, Northolt, 124½, outpointed Billy Thomas, Wales, 125, in six.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137¾, made sure of his return contest with Chris Elliott, Leicester, 137¾, for after half way of the ten rounder, Coventry put on the pressure and had Elliott retreating from his two handed body punching. The last round only lasted 1:40 in which he was forced to take two long counts. Referee Jack Hart stepped in to save Elliott from further punishment as he was unable to defend himself.

Ron Redrup, West Ham, 178½, the reliable stand by, was too strong for Gerry McNally, Aldershot, 177¾, and after the latter had received a badly cut eye in the seventh, referee Jack Hart stopped the bout in favor of "Southpaw" Redrup.

Bobby Kelsey, West Ham, 139¼, stopped Ron Jones, West Ham, 137¼, in the eighth and last round which lasted 1 min. and 5 secs. . . . Jones was in a bad way at the end.

Frank Meaney, Fulham, 122, stopped Mark Quinn, Leyton, 120¼, in the fifth. Johnny O'Donnell, Birmingham, 135¾, and Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 137, drew in six . . . Steve Elwood, Brixton, 147½, outpointed Reado Rogers, Leicester, 144½, in six.

▸ **BLACKBURN** . . . Two of our up and coming featherweights were on show, and it is on the cards that they will soon be meeting each other in the ring for one of the largest purses and the title of "The Rookie Of The Year" . . . Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 128, who besides throwing punches, writes a column for a well known weekly paper, defeated Peter Lavery, Belfast, 127, in every one of the eight rounds to gain a good points victory . . . Lenny Williams, Maesteg, stopped Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, in 2:06 of the first round in which he dealt out considerable punishment. When the latter had gained his feet after taking two counts, the referee wisely stopped the bout in favor of The Welshman. It is going to be one hectic battle when these two "Teenagers" meet.

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 119, outpointed Danny Wells, Dagenham, 120, in a bantamweight eight. Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 149, stopped Dave Burland, 148, Preston, in the fourth of a welterweight bout.

Geoff Rees, Cardiff, outpointed Patrick Onwurna, Nigeria, in a welterweight six. Steve Walsh, Southport, stopped Ken Coleman, Northampton, in the second of a heavyweight contest.

Mick Carney, Wakefield, outpointed Sammy Rex George, Nigeria, in a featherweight six.

▸ **GLASGOW** . . . Billy Calvert, Sheffield, knocked out Bobby Fisher, Scotland, in the tenth and last round to win the final eliminating bout for the right to meet Howard Winstone for the latter's Featherweight title . . . Fisher was ahead on points coming out for the final session, and with Calvert doing a do-or-die effort, landed a left hook that sent Fisher sprawling on the canvas . . . On rising, the Scot was an open target for a terrific right that ended the contest as far as Fisher was concerned . . . Al Keen, Hamilton & Fulham, stopped Ricky Keirnan, Glasgow in the fourth of a lightweight contest.

▸ **DEVONPORT** . . . Jack Burley, Hackney, outpointed Boswell St. Louis, in a welterweight eight . . . Peter Richards, Bristol, stopped Tony Webster, Norwich, in the sixth of a lightweight contest . . . Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth & Jamaica, fought a draw with Young Gabriel, Belfast, in six of a welterweight bout.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

▸ Australian flyweight champion ROCKY GATTELLARI had his biggest test when he met JACKIE TRESCHMAN at Sydney Stadium. Rocky came through with flying colors, stopping Treschman in the seventh round. Gattellari was defending his Australian title.

It was an exceptionally fast fight with the shorter Gattellari boring in all the time, throwing punches in bunches, while the tall Treschman, far more experienced than the champion, boxed well on the retreat.

Rocky received a vertical cut near one eye in the second round. Rocky did not lose a round.

Rocky dazed Treschman in the sixth round and poured on the punches with machine-gun rapidity. In 2.45 of the round, the challenger was on his knees receiving a count. He survived the final seconds of the round but 20 seconds after the start of the seventh, Treschman was on the floor after a blinding blitz by Gattellari. The fight resumed eight seconds later but two seconds after that, Treschman hit the floor again and referee Ronnie James stopped the fight and crowned Gattellarni winner and still champion. A crowd of over 9,000 saw the fight.

▸ **In Melbourne,** young Queensland lightweight GRAHAM DICKER stopped Victorian YOUNG MACKA in seven rounds. Macka, usually a junior welter, weighed in about six pounds lighter than usual and was not at his best. Dicker turned in a good performance.

In a ten-round support to Dicker-Macka, YOUNG GEORGE outpointed TERRY WILDE in a lightweight fight.

▸ GRAHAM DICKER appeared in Sydney ten days later, opposed to SONNY BATHIS over 12 rounds. Before the bout I, as editor of AUSTRALIAN RING magazine, presented Sonny with the AUSTRALIAN RING award as the most improved preliminary boxer of 1962. Fighting Dicker, the number three contender for the Australian lightweight title, was a big step up for Sonny. Dicker stopped Bathis in the eighth round after being an obvious winner from the start.

Over ten rounds, JIMMY PARKER halted KEN CURRIE in the sixth session. Parker, a former amateur champion, looked good in his first two professional fights but seemed ragged in this one until he opened up in the last couple of rounds. He is a featherweight.

One week later—on the Gattellari-Treschman bill, JIMMY PARKER and JOE COHEN staged a good fight over eight rounds. Parker dropped Cohen a couple of times in the fourth frame but Joe had Jimmy going in the sixth and had him in trouble in the seventh. Cohen won the eight round to even the points and my decision—a draw—met with thunderous applause.

▸ **In Melbourne,** LES DUNN, featherweight champion of the State of Victoria, retained his title by knocking out PASQUALE CURCIO in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-rounder. Dunn looked better than he had done against Curcio a few weeks before when he stopped Pasquale in the 15th round.

Over ten rounds, SAMMY LANG, who can fight as a flyweight or a bantam, outpointed RAY REGAN in a good bout.

▸ **Melbourne,** SAMMY LANG had his first main-event and he made it a good one by outpointing veteran TEDDY RAINBOW over 12 rounds. Lang out-boxed Rainbow and at times out-fought him, which is no mean feat.

▸ **Brisbane** Festival Hall promoted its first fight of 1963, with a double bill of 12-rounders. In one, NOEL KUNDE, former amateur flyweight champion (he is a bantam now) stopped FREDDIE DAVIS in the sixth round of a very good fight. When they met eleven weeks before, Davis stopped Kunde in the seventh round, the stoppage being caused by a cut eye suffered by Kunde when he seemed to have the fight won. This time Kunde stopped Davis and it wasn't due to a cut eye.

In the other 12-rounder on the bill, Queensland lightweight ALAN CARLISLE gained a points decision over Sydney boy HANK WILSON. The decision was hooted by some in the crowd but the referee is in there with the fighters and he sees more than do the fans. A good performance by Carlisle as Wilson is a hard lad to beat.

▸ **Melbourne** on the same night, Sydney welter TREVOR CHRISTIAN proved far too good for Italian ELIO NIERO who was having his second fight in Australia. Christian won easily on points. Trevor is one of our best welterweights.

Final fight of the month was in Brisbane, where Queensland State featherweight champion JOHNNY FOOKS halted NSW trial horse ALDO COLANGELO in the ninth round. Colangelo withdrew because of a pulled muscle in his shoulder. Aldo was a substitute for Max Murphy.

My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending March 20, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay outpointed Doug Jones, 10.
Cleveland Williams outscored Billy Daniels, 10.
Robert Cleroux kayoed Garvin Sawyer, 6.
Franco DePiccoli kayoed Tony Hughes, 2, and beat Neal Welch, 10.
Ernest Terrell stopped Herb Siler, 3. George Logan kayoed Billy Fields, 8. Mike DeJohn kayoed Earl Atley, 1.
Archie Moore kayoed Mike DiBiase, 3. George Chuvalo kayoed Rico Brooks, 2.
Tommy Fields stopped Franco Cavicchi, 7. Wim Snoek outpointed Frankie Daniels, 10. Yvon Durelle stopped Cecil Gray, 7.
Jimmy Fletcher defeated Dave Furch, 10. Gregorio Peralta won from Alfredo Yacanto, 10. Chuck Garrett won over Floyd Joyner, 10.
Gerhard Zech kayoed Ulli Nitzecke, 7. Jack Bodell kayoed Jack Whittaker, 8. Prentis Snipes beat Ollie Wilson, 8. Catarino Guerrero stopped Jose Andrade, 8.
Jim Cooper kayoed Johnny Prescott, 2. Sonny Banks kayoed Leroy Roker, 6.
Ron Redrup kayoed Ken Potter, 1. Herb Siler whipped Jim Tillman, 8, and kayoed John Thomas, 2.
Tiger Lynch kayoed Al Rivera, 1. Don McAteer beat Dusty Rhodes, 8. Eddie Foster beat John Davey, 6. Tony Flores halted Sonny Lee Ward, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Paul Roux defeated Rudi Nehring, 10.
Allen Thomas defeated Johnny Alford, 10.
Johnny Halifihi kayoed Joe Louis, 6.
Lennart Risberg kayoed Baas van Duivenbode, 5. Dean Bogany defeated Dave Furch, 10.
Pekka Kokkonen kayoed Moussa Sangaree, 2, and Erich Walter, 5. Leen Jansen defeated Gilles Dieude, 10.
Wilhelm Von Homburg stopped Bob Mumford, 6, and Gus Calf Rope, 6. Leotis Martin defeated Buddy Moore, 6.
Bo Hoegberg kayoed Heini Freytag, 5. Ed Zaremba kayoed Willie Barboie, 1. Piero del Papa stopped Klaus Langhammer, 7, and beat Chuck Garrett, 10.
Eddie Mendez beat Joe Byron, 6. Levi Forte defeated Jim McNeil, 8.
Bobby Pasquale defeated Tom Hutchins, 6. Sammy Poe and Jimmy Christopher, drew 6. Eddie Donaldson stopped Aaroh Peralta, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer fought to a draw in a WBA title fight, 15.
Terry Downes stopped Jimmy Beecham, 9.
Joey Giardello won over Wilf Greaves, 10.
Denny Moyer outpointed Stan Harrington, 15.
George Benton kayoed Clarence Alford, 3.
Ray Robinson kayoed Bernie Reynolds, 4, and Billy Thornton, 3.
Holly Mims defeated Clarence James, 10. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Duilo Nunez, 9. Ernie Burford kayoed Charlie Fisher, 2, and Aaron Hackett, 3.
Nino Benvenuti kayoed Tomasso Truppi, 11. Yama Bahama stopped Harry Monroe, 7.
Tony Montano halted Del Flanagan, 7. Mick Leahy defeated Wally Swift, 12.
Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Hippolyte Annex, 9. Memo Ayon defeated Alfredo Cota, 10. Takao Maemizo defeated Noboru Saito, 10.
Lou Gutierrez and Honey Boy Whitney, drew 10. Ignacio Magallanos kayoed Ricardo Medina, 7, and Rene Sosa, 7. Duane Horsman kayoed Walcott Jackson, 3.
Andy Kendall defeated Ramon Hernandez, 10. Lou Gutierrez kayoed Gene Washington, 8.
Jon DeVos defeated Jean Ruellet, 10. Esteban Caprani drew with Hugo Danielle, 10. Randy Sandy decisioned Mel Fulgham, 10.
George Wright kayoed Del Austin, 1. Mutt Goodwin bested Rudolph Bent, 10. Mickey Brown won from Alonzo Harris, 10.
Charley Jordan and Frank Olivera, drew, 6, Frankie then stopped Sigmund Wortherly, 6.
Larry Carney defeated Tom Tucker, 8, and kayoed Hank Jones, 1, then beat Vernon LaMar, 8.
Benny Briscoe stopped Joe Smith, 6. Tony Valenti kayoed Willie Cook, 1.
Miguel Aguero beat Roberto Mattos, 10. Milo Savage kayoed Leonard Coleman, 3. Chuck Coleman kayoed Eddie Dukes, 4.
Hector Constance defeated Gino Rossi, 8. Jack Gilbert won from Eddie Fobbs, 8.
Earl Johnson halted Fred Terry, 2. Teddy Shores whipped Teo Chevarin, 6.
Willie Turner won over Jesse Armenta, 6. Maynard Wilkes stopped Jose Leon Garcia, 6. Art Hernandez whipped Ray Sayles, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Eddie Perkins outpointed Angel Garcia, 10.
Rip Randall kayoed Yoshinori Takahashi, 2, Yoshinori had beaten Johnny Torres, 10.
Curtis Cokes kayoed Joey Park, 5.
Gaspar Ortega kayoed Beto Gerardo, 7. Isaac Logart outpointed Walter Daniels, 10.
Federico Thompson outpointed Marcelo Garnica, 10. Marcelo Vargas kayoed L.C. Morgan, 10.
Johnny Cooke decisioned Joe Shaw, 8, and Al Sharpe, 8. Randolph Masula halted Rocky Alarde, 4.
Mel Barker kayoed Virgilio Garcia, 3. Willie Ross and Ken Scott, drew, 10.
Mel Ferguson stopped Charley Shipes, 7. Jean Jossellin defeated Sauveur Chiocca, 10, Chiocca also lost to Mauri Backman, 10, then Jean was beaten by Claude Saluden, 10.
Maurice Azuel won the French title beating Jean-Baptiste Rolland, 15. Francois Pavilla defeated Charley Scott, 10. Billy Bello kayoed Gil Diaz, 9.
Freddy Butts kayoed Al Dozie, 1. Paul Stivaletta kayoed Bob Monroe, 1. Frank Holloway kayoed Perfecto Garcia, 3.
Rocky Kalingo beat Dave Camacho, 10. Sergio Rodriguez beat Cisco Martinez, 10.
Chucho Herrera kayoed Kid Wama, 5. Flory Olguin stopped Joey Limas, 4.
Gil Diaz beat Vince Shomo, 6. Kid Casey defeated Johnny Hobbs, 6.
Willie James stopped Nat Wright, 4, and beat Tom Dennis, 10. Eddie Armstrong won over Tony Carullo, 6.
Jimmy Wallace stopped George Meaux, 5. Pete Toro defeated Johnny Gilden, 6.
Joe Garza halted Jeff Carter, 3. Luis Garduno kayoed Webster Coves, 1.
Paul Lucero won over Marshall Wells, 5. Guy Loconte beat Augie Simmons, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Bunny Grant outpointed Stanley Wilson, 10.
Dave Charnley kayoed Joe Brown, 6.
Kenny Lane outpointed Vince Derado, 10.
Jose Napoles stopped Jorge Gutierrez, 7. Aissa Hashas kayoed Roger Verhelst, 2.
Rudy Garcia and Roy Coleman, drew, 10. Ray Walk won from Memo Lopez, 10.
Joe Lopes decisioned Henry Barrera, 10. Nicolino Loche beat Pedro Benelli, 10. Bobby Scanlon decisioned Ben Medina, 10.
Baby Vasquez outpointed Adolfo Olguin, 10. Gene Gresham defeated Billy Braggs, 10.
Raul Soriano kayoed Kid Anahuac, 2. Giordano Campari defeated Floyd Robertson, 10.
Olli Maki won over Franco Musso, 10. Maurice Cullen decisioned Vic Andreetti, 10. Junior Cassidy drew with Lino Mastellaro, 8.
Dave Coventry stopped Chris Elliott, 10. Mario Vecchiatto halted Merio Oberti, 7. Chino Diaz outpointed Alejandro Gonzalez, 10.
Abel Laudonio stopped Juan Campos, 6. Ernie Cuadras stopped Federico Borboa, 8.
Sandro Lopoulo outscored J.D. Ellis, 10, and kayoed Tom O'Connor, 1. Miles Lane whipped Dave Camacho, 10.
Cordoba Rodriguez halted Sergio Gomez, 3.
Bud Anderson kayoed Tom Lowery, 1, Tom also lost to Barney Barnez, 6, Barney then beat Baby Beau Jack, 6.
Ray Reyes beat Ino Colin, 10, and Victorio Guzman, 10, Guzman beat Raul Garcia, 10.
Daniel Berrios defeated Bobby Allen, 8, but lost to Vicente Rivas, 10. Valentin Brown drew with Julio Catalini, 10.
Henry Mailolo won over Cotie Pace, 8. Victor Cano defeated Alfonso Guereero, 8, and Orlando Pineda, 6.
Dick French defeated Billy Backus, 8, and Psalm Johnson, 8. Johnny Brooks defeated Vic Graffio, 10. Artie Cox scored over Frank Sousa, 6.
Carlos Cruz defeated George Foster, 6. Billy Davis defeated Spike McCormack, 8.
Dave Patterson kayoed Art Sedano, 4. Richie Grassley defeated Ricky Palmieri, 6, but lost to Willie Williams, 6.
Johnny White defeated Wesley Kidd, 6. Arnie Cota-Robles defeated Ray Coleman, 8, Ray then beat Cozy Webb, 6. Oscar Ortegon kayoed Willie Weathers, 4.
Yukio Katsumata stopped Kazuo Takayama, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore stopped Gil Cadilli, 5 (non-title).
Kazuo Takayama bested Hideo Kobayashi, 10.
Rafiu King and Don Johnson, drew, 10.
Auburn Copeland beat Beresford Francis, 10. Mitsunori Seki kayoed Hisao Ikejima, 2.
Billy Calvert kayoed Bobby Fisher, 10. Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Chico Veliz, 3.
Pulga Serrano beat Kid Irapuato, 10. Mario Diaz outpointed Sugar Zatarin, 10.
Licho Guerrero stopped Rodolfo Gonzalez, 10. Juan Salazar whipped Pollero Garcia, 10.
Johnny O'Brien stopped George Bowes, 6. Lalo Guerrero kayoed Toluco Lopez, 8. Fino Rosales beat Efren Jimenez, 10. Pierre Vetroff kayoed Jean Renard, 6.
Les Dunn kayoed Pasquale Curcio, 12. Jose Moreno upset Torito Mota, 10. Raul Vargas bested Felipe Tello, 10, and Antonio Cano, 10.
Melvin Bourne and Serafin Garcia, drew, 10. Chucho Garcia kayoed Jose Angel Zamora, 7. Phil Lundgren bested Dennis Adjie, 8.
Jamie Diaz whipped Jose Luis Valdez, 10. Edwin Sykes kayoed Black Bill, 1.
Luis Quijani beat Chamaco Ortiz, 6, then lost to Fallo Altramirano, 10. Chilo Gallegos won from Ismael Gutierrez, 10. Frankie Taylor decisioned Peter Lavery, 8.
Julio Ruiz defeated Justiniano Aguilar, 10. David Gomez kayoed Alfonso Mendoza, 5. Baby Luis kayoed Manny Linson, 4.
Jerry Sharpe stopped Bobby Harmon, 5. Beto Maldonado defeated Ray Lewis, 6. Cleo Eloby kayoed Eddie Moore, 2. Ray Echavarria defeated Rudy Soriano, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna decisioned Juan Ramirez, 10.
Katsutoski Aoki kayoed Remy Campo, 3.
Jorge Salazar kayoed Oscar German, 9.
Pierre Cossemyns was held to a draw by Mario Sitri, 10.
Michel Atlan stopped Johnny Caldwell, 6. Ignacio Pina kayoed Ray Valadez, 3.
Curly Aguirre stopped Marcel Juban, 2, and Yoshiko Himuro, 8. Jesse Pimrntel kayoed Dusty Brown, 4. Manny Elias kayoed Tony Herrera, 6.
Jose Lopez kayoed Manuel Tarazone, 8. Memo Tellez beat Chucho Hernandez, 10. Risto Luukkonen defeated Jose Martinez, 10, and Klaus Jaeger, 8. Ray Asis decisioned Manny Linson, 10.
Tacuba Hernandez bested Vicente Garcia, 10. Julio Moreno scored over Apolonio Salinas, 10, and Ruben Ramirez, 10. Raciel Mendoza upset Raul Vega, 10. Baby Gamboa beat Ray Avendano, 10, Ray also lost to Pastor Medina, 8, then beat Gamboa, 10.
Felix Brami kayoed Brian Cartwright, 9, and Ivan Cipriano, 1.
Antonio Gomez defeated Chamaco Ortiz, 10. Pepino Morales kayoed Trino Savala, 4. Brian Bissmire beat Eddie Barraclough, 8. Federico Saarponi and Primo Zamparini, drew, 12.
Yves Desmaries defeated Rene Barriere, 15. Joe Valenzuela defeated Adalberto Martinez, 10. Don Weller stopped Mick Hussey, 7.
Battling Garcia kayoed Firpito Flores, 7. Manny Barrios defeated Mayico Robles, 10. Miguel Castro stopped Chocolate Zambrano, 3.
Fabian Esquivel stopped Chamaco Castillo, 5. Daniel Valdez kayoed Aurelio Herrera, 9. Ismael Gutierrez halted David Mejia, 10. Ray Lazo defeated Memo Vega, 10.
Carlos Navarrete beat Javier Reyes, 8. Reynaldo Lopez kayoed Miguel Cabezas, 5. Pedro Zapata beat Rolando Martinez, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni scored over Jean Claude Leroy, 10.
Bernardo Caraballo kayoed Ennio Avendano, 4.
Pascual Perez defeated Miguel Herrera, 10.
Leo Zulueta outpointed Henry Acideo, 10. Rocky Gattellari kayoed Jackie Treshman, 7.
Luis Gonzalez stopped Goyo Torres, 8. Jojo Morales stopped Papelero Velazquez, 3. Sammy Lang defeated Teddy Rainbow, 12, and Ray Regan, 10. Ronnie DeCost outscored Ray Jutras, 10.
Alacran Torres stopped Fidel Alfaro, 6. Miguel Botta stopped Julio Romero, 9. Shinsuki Tanikawake defeated Carlito Padilla, 10.
Leonardo Lopez kayoed Ruben Ruiz, 6. Mario Garcia and Mariano Badillo, drew, 6, Mario then stopped Esteban Garcia, 4. Ric Magramo stopped Reiichi Tanaka, 9.
Jose Gonzalez halted Armando Maldonado, 1, and Humberto Valencia, 2. Naven Kid kayoed Baby Johnson, 4. Noel Kunde stopped Freddie Davis, 6.

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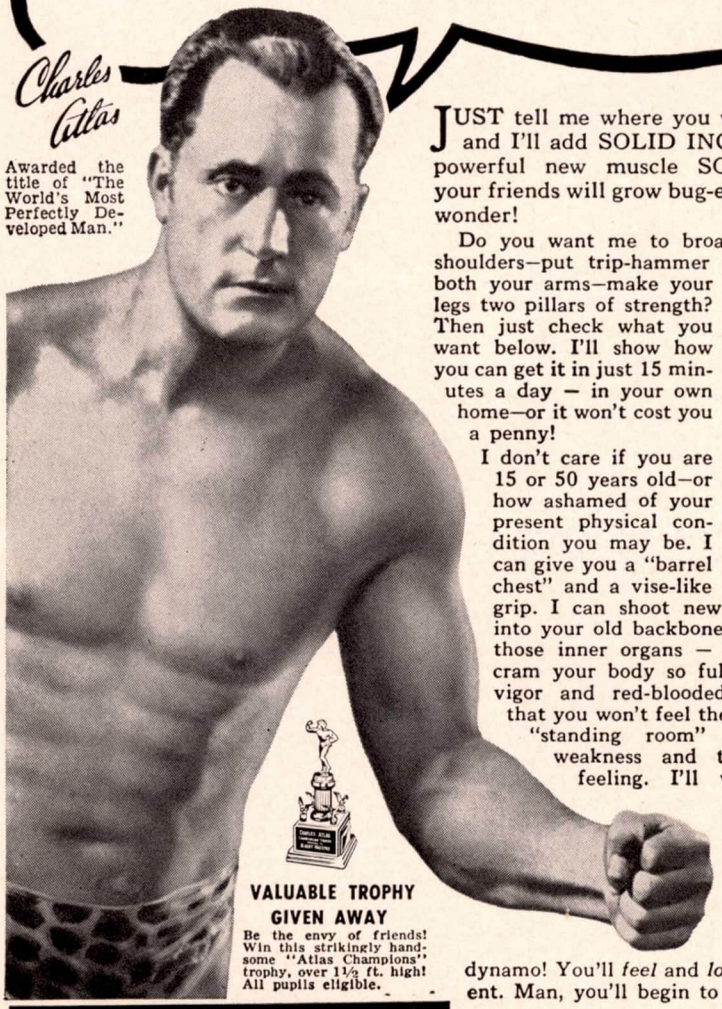

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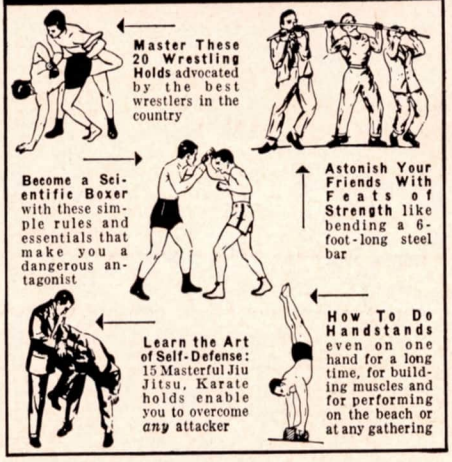

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